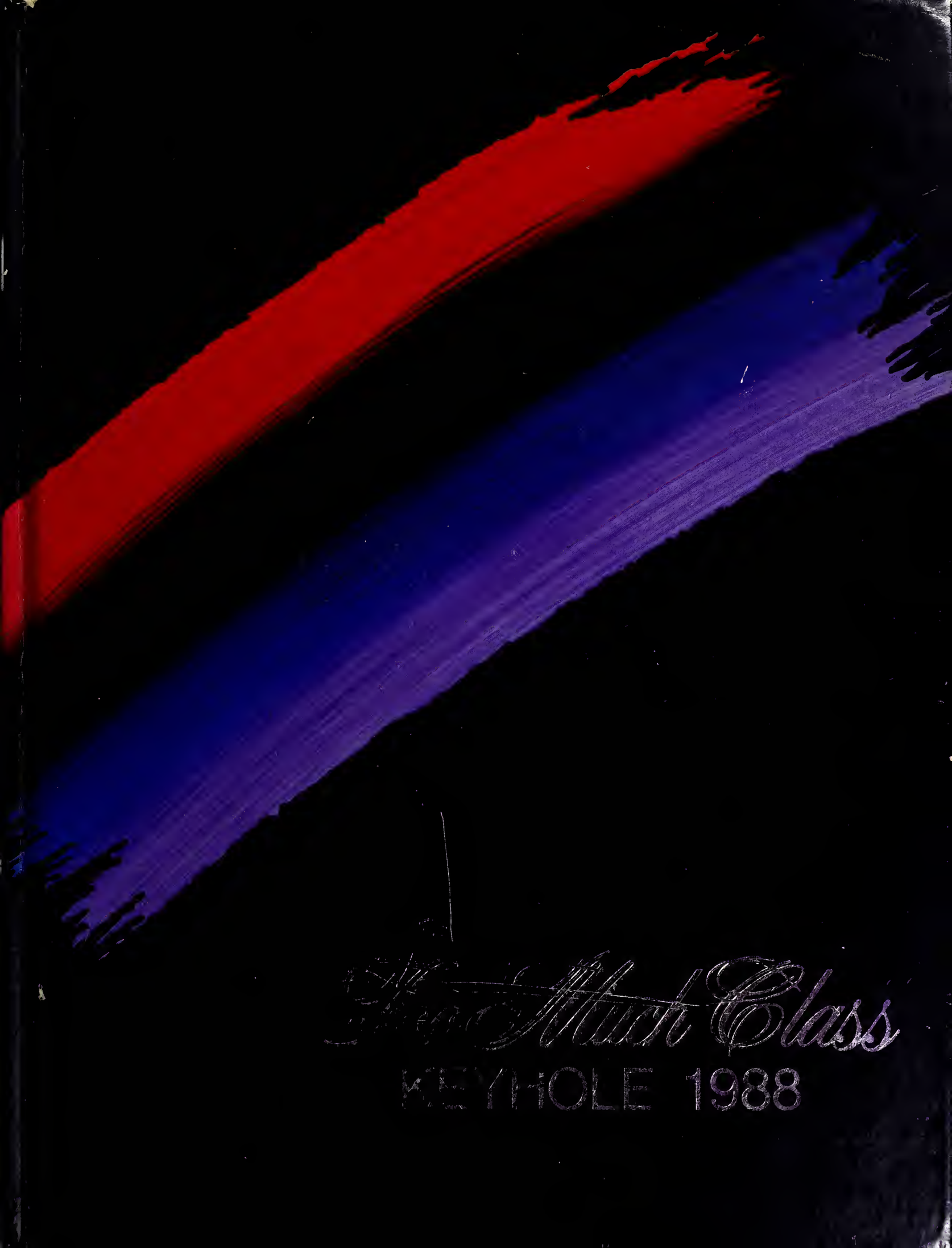

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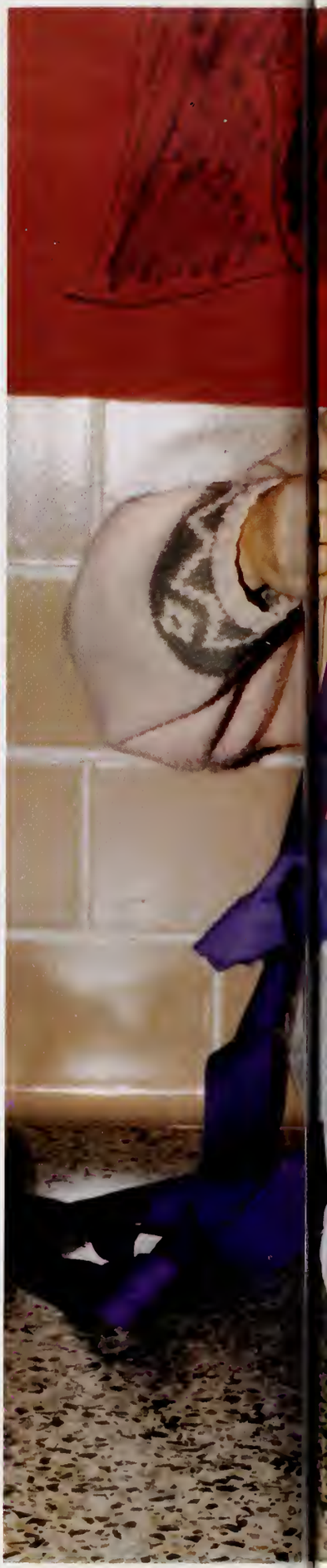
To boost the crowd's spirit, junior Allison Smith, varsity cheerleader, shows her leadership during a pep session. Smith was a varsity cheerleader and hopes to continue her cheerleading her senior year and in college. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

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In order to promote attendance at the Homecoming game, senior Chuck Bear gives a pep talk to the fans. The football team lost a heartbreaker to Carmel but bounced back to win the State Championship title. Photo by Jeri Rauer.





Catch the Class

Go B.D..... hundreds of Ben Davis football fans yelled with as much enthusiasm as their lungs would permit, drowning out the announcer at the Hoosier Dome. Football players huddled on the field as their coaches waited patiently on the sidelines. The score was tied at 7-7. It was the third quarter of the State Championship final game.

Fans sat on the edge of their seats, or they were standing. Seven minutes and 49 seconds and the game would go down in history.

On third down with eight yards to go, Kent Britt handed off to Corey Harris who scampered around left end for a 58 yard touchdown run which put the Giants ahead for good.

"The State Championship was great for the football players who were able to find and conquer themselves," said Coach Dick Dullaghan. "Their self-confidence has grown as a result of their success."

The band, The Marching Giants, captured their fourth consecutive state championship title. The band scored 92.55 out of a possible 100

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Spending hours after school, senior Cathy Crawford shows real spirit by decorating the journalism hall for a contest. The hall received first place and a $50 prize from the football mothers' club. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

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While at a pep session, guard captain Kristie Richardson, senior, performs a classy act for the student body and faculty. The pep sessions were held weekly during the Giants' journey to State. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Marching to State with Class

points.

"The competition becomes tougher each year as more schools want us to lose, but the closeness among band members carried over to how we performed," said Kristie Bell, senior. "All the summer practices and hard work also paid off."

Hard work and determination also paid off for the seven students who scored high on their SAT's and were National Merit Finalists. They were able to qualify for a $2,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

"Even if we don't receive the scholarship, the prestige of being a National Merit Finalist is worthwhile. It goes far beyond the scholarship," said Maia Bailey, senior. "Many other colleges and universities may award us a scholarship."

French students who maintained an A or B average were able to become members of the French Honor Society for the first time, an honor Spanish students have enjoyed for years.

"I was happy the French Honor Society has finally been initiated. Hopefully, we'll receive the acknowledgements Spanish has," said Grace Vash, junior.

Being state champions in football and band, receiving scholarships, trophies, awards, and recognition throughout the state of Indiana had Ben Davis students saying, "Hey, we've got 'Too Much Class.' "

● by Jenni Rumple



At the state championship football game, junior Natalie Burdlich, a member of the four-time state winning Marching Giants, roots for the team's victory. Winning the state championship was a real 'class act.' Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Too Much Class



In order to learn more about exotic animals, senior Giles Davies examines a snake in Jack Voris's science class. Photo by Jeri Rauer

So that WBDG can broadcast at full capacity, senior Christy Banks operates a stereo console. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

Testing Out of SAT's with a Touch of Class

The library was silent. It made her nervous. Her SAT booklet was closed, number two pencil in her left hand. She thought about how long and hard she had studied for the test and how important it was for her college career. She knew her chances of getting a high score were good, but what if she should freeze right before the test? Her future would be in shambles. Many seniors went through this same experience when it was time for SAT tests.

All the hard work and determination paid off for those five students who ranked in the 99th percentile nationally. Their scores qualified them for a $2,000 scholarship. The winners were Robert Oyer with the highest score of 211, Maia Bailey-208, Robert Morris-206, Terry Allen-204, and Susan Eastham with 202 points. It was once again classy to be smart and educated.

• by Jenni Rumple

When she realizes her mistake, senior LaRae Simpson grimaces. It is not uncommon for students to do problems more than once in Mr. Elmore's calculus class. Photo by Christy Curtis.



During an after school outing, Doc Voris' biology, helps his students with their bug collections. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

After several attempts to give the computer correct instructions, senior Christy Banks laughs to relieve frustration. Most students agree that computer class is stressful and difficult. Photo by Christy Curtis.







COLLEGE COUNTDOWN

Courses Prepare Students

Trying to improve the chances of getting into a college of their choice, students elected college prep courses.

Michael Davis, counselor at Indiana University, said "At I.U., we have two sets of incoming freshmen, those who have taken college prep courses and those who have not. The students who took college prep have a two to five percent drop-out rate, while those who did not take any college prep courses have a 35 to 40 percent drop-out rate."

Students hoped the college prep courses would prepare them for the tough freshmen year in college. They hoped the classes would give them a feel for the amount of work, the pressure and the organization of time they would need in college.

Julie Cole, senior, said, "College prep courses helped me get organized so that I could get assignments done in the shortest amount of time, without having to cheat myself in other classes."

"My class of seniors consisted of enriched or excel students. The class was no different from any other English class, except we worked at a faster rate and I gave more homework. The students seemed to think that the class helped them, because I teach them the proper way to study in the shortest amount of time," said Ms. Karen Bennett, English.

● by Brian Harrold



As deadline time approaches, junior Donna Nebesny works on her insect collection. Biology class required several collections including leaf, bug, fruit, and nut. Photo by Christy Curtis.



While putting the finishing touches on his art work, senior Robert Wetzel finds himself in deep concentration. Most aspiring artists took their work seriously. Photo by Christy Curtis.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Languages Almost Necessity

In our shrinking world, a foreign language is becoming ever more important and enrollment in foreign language courses is increasing.

Whether learning French, Spanish, Latin, or German, the main objective was to learn to communicate fluently in the language.

With events like the 1987 Pan Am Games, international sports events, and even the now internationalized Indianapolis 500, exposure to foreign language was on the increase in the city. "With this growing city and all its international events, there is a demand for people with a knowledge of foreign language to communicate with the visitors," said Laura Geckler, French.

Geckler, who believes she is a reincarnated French woman, practices what she preaches about being fluent in her language. "It's a constant battle. I do everything I can to practice and sharpen my skills all year round," said Geckler.

Junior Monica Bopp has loved French since she was introduced to it in the seventh grade. The course has encouraged her to learn more about the French people. "I didn't expect to enjoy it so much at first. Now I love it and I am in my fifth year of it, and I hope to go into my sixth and on to college," said Bopp.

During the Pan Am Games, junior Brandy Bell, Spanish, assisted at the games as a hostess for many of the awards ceremonies. "The Spanish I had learned really helped out. It was exciting to be able to talk to the athletes in Spanish," said Bell.

Colleges often listed foreign language as an entrance requirement which increased the importance of a foreign language to students. For Kim Finn, junior, not only did taking French educate her more, but it also gave her a better chance to get into the college of her choice. "I know I'll need French to be a journalist, so I elected it in high school," said Finn.

Laurel Blasek, sophomore, planned to follow in her father's footsteps and study in Germany after high school. "I'm really anxious to study in Europe. I started taking German in seventh grade and I love it. I hope it will make me a well-rounded individual and broaden my horizons as a student," said Blasek.

For foreign exchange student Patrick Gugger, senior, English was a foreign language, along with French

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Because due dates were approaching, senior Cathy Crawford and junior Becky White finish last minute homework in French. French class offers many opportunities for the students. Photo by Christy Curtis.





While **Ken Whitaker,** junior, lifts weights, Antonio Ray, senior, looks on anticipating his turn. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Since **playing** to perfection wins awards, sophomore Stacee Simmons rehearses on the flute. Before concerts, band members found that rehearsing helped overcome nervousness. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Early Learning Proves Helpful

and German. In his country, Switzerland, he learned all three languages at a very young age and has continued studying them in high school. "We were required to learn French and German when we were in the third grade. In seventh grade we were required to take English since it is the international language. Since our country is so small, it was essential for all students to learn several languages to be able to communicate with their European neighbors. Also songs, movies, and TV shows are in English," said Gugger.

For Melissa Wrege, junior, a foreign language was essential for her future plans to be a travel agent. "As a travel agent, I will be dealing with many foreign people and will need to have a basic knowledge of their language," said Wrege.

In the professional world and in the big corporate world, it was vital to have people who could speak foreign languages.

In some families, relatives speak their native tongue. In junior Donna Nebesny's family, her grandmother has little understanding of English and family members must speak to her in Ukrainian. "I have spoken to my grandma in Ukrainian since I was a little girl. If I hadn't learned the language, I wouldn't be able to get to know her," said Nebesny.

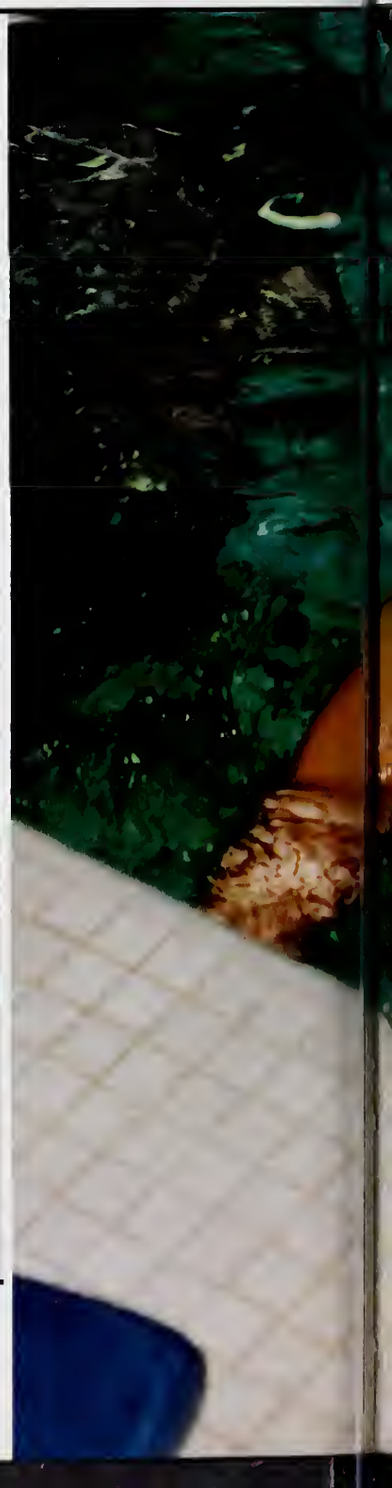
David Ries, junior, also had foreign relatives on his mothers side and has made several trips to Italy to visit with them. "I speak just enough Italian to be able to speak to my family, but I don't know very much. It really helps to know even just a little bit," said Ries.

For personal or professional reasons, foreign language was an essential skill.

● by Darren Ane



Before writing her paper for American Literature/Composition, Angie Hayes, sophomore, finds further information on Nathaniel Hawthorne's style of writing. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



While waiting for further instructions from Ms. Jennifer Hendricks, Katie Stitch, senior, wades in the water during her advanced swimming class. While all students take swimming, advanced swimming is an elective. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



After popping popcorn during chemistry lab, Steve Horsley, sophomore, Jeanne Cummings, sophomore, Pete Oltman, junior, and Rob Brown, junior, measure the mass of the popcorn. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



Before Christmas, Leah Phillips, [illegible]more, colors an American bingo board during French class. Instead of labeling the bingo board, bingo, they labeled it sapin, the french word for tree. Photo by Jenni Rumple.





For the first time the French department held a National Honor Society banquet. Kim Lashbrook, senior, enjoys the ceremony held at the Holiday Inn Airport. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

ATTITUDINAL ARTWORK

Creativity Expresses Mood

Students expressed their moods or feelings through their projects in art class.

"If I'm in a bad mood, I don't want to draw something bright and colorful. I'd probably draw an abstract picture, something totally off the wall," said Doug Harmueller, junior.

The concentration needed was difficult for some because there were so many distractions.

"If people talk to me, I have a hard time drawing," said senior Tristan Walling. "Talking affects my concentration."

Some art students needed peace and quiet to create, but others needed music to fit their mood.

"I like to listen to music that goes with what I'm drawing. If I draw something wild, I like to listen to Van Halen," said Chris Julien, junior, "for instance, when I do listen to music like hard rock, I prefer to draw colorful abstract paintings."

The weather had some influence on what the artist felt like creating.

"If it's sunny outside, I like to draw bright things, but if it's cloudy or rainy outside I draw dark or dime things," said Karen Ellsberry, junior. "One summer I painted a realistic picture of a Florida beach scene when I felt mellow."

Photographers also expressed their moods through their work.

"I took photography because the opportunity to be creative was endless," said Brian Perkinson, junior.

For a photographer it wasn't just taking pictures that allowed them to create, but also the decision they made while printing the actual photograph.

"I didn't understand the concept of a piece of paper turning into a picture," said Jeri Rauer, senior. "The things captured on film express my feelings."

"When I'm upset, I go into the dark room and I'm in my own little world," said Rauer. "The most important aspect about photography is catching the mood. Telling a story with pictures means capturing emotions on paper."

According to Christy Curtis, senior, capturing the moment in photography was just like doing a work of art. The photographer has to consider composition, depth-of-field and exposure all at one time. Framing, rule of thirds, and repetition are the rules of composition a photographer has to follow. "You are expressing your ideas and feelings," she said, "but without the technical knowledge your picture will just be a snap shot."

Photography class dealt with more than just taking pictures, developing them was often the difficult part.

"It takes more time and thought to print the picture than the actual taking of the picture," said junior Matt Bingham.

● by Jody York



As part of the observation process in still life drawing, Doug Harmueller, junior, points out specific details to be put down. This is one of the projects that was completed in Drawing 1. Photo by Christy Curtis.





As photo etching turns pictures into art, Rob Ellis, junior, works during Photography 2 to finish his project. Photo etching is a process used to turn pictures into drawings with chemicals. Photo by Christy Curtis.

After designing her own picure in Painting 1, Heather Holifield, junior, adds finishing touches. Although Painting 1 is a first year class, many students show great enthusiasm for their work. Photo by Christy Curtis.





THE FORGOTTEN FAMILY

Home-Ec Brings Realistic View

Family for most is and has been the center of a person's life; however, in today's society family values are often lost in the shuffle of an ever-changing world.

In an effort to offset a decline of family values, a Family Living class stresses its importance. The six-unit course deals with dating, marriage, parenthood, divorce, and moral issues, confronting families today.

According to home economics teacher, Ms. Kay Dunbar, the semester-long class was important for today's students to deal with their personal lives.

The first nine weeks the emphasis was on the single lifestyle. Students learned how to find affordable housing, plan a budget, and appreciate independence.

During the second nine weeks the emphasis changed to the married lifestyle. The students planned a wedding, "bought a house", and studied the problems facing married people. Divorce, alcoholism, suicide, aging, and death were a part of the course content. While the positive aspects of marriage were stressed, the problems were not ignored.

Much of the course content consisted of projects concerning situations. One student planned a wedding complete with price lists and estimates from companies, samples of napkins and tuxedos. "The students enjoy the projects, and they learned a lot from them," said Dunbar.

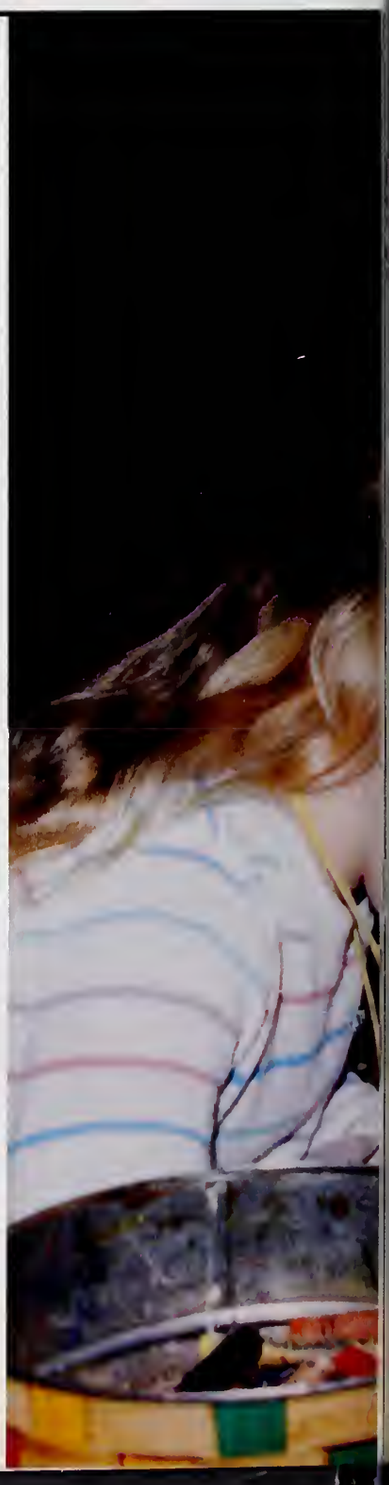
Kelly Edwards, senior, felt the course should be taken by everybody. "I think it gets you ready for life after high school," said Edwards.

Because it was often mistaken for a typical home-ec class, there were few male students enrolled, but Devon Ragland, junior, took the course regardless of the ratio of girls to boys. "I think it's a good class, because it gives you a realistic outlook on life," said Ragland.

●by Darren Ane



While enjoying spending time with small children, senior Laura Kinney gains first hand experience in taking care of them during a Child Development class. Photo by Karrie Wilhide.





In order to learn how to take care of an infant, Tara Bristal, senior, and Kelly Allen, sophomore, practice on a doll, a technique often used in New Life class. Photo by Karrie Willhide.

While learning about the importance of vitamins, senior Angie Dial and sophomore Eric Compton share an amusing moment. They learned many facts about nutrition in Foods 1. Photo by Karrie Willhide.



During a Child Development class, senior Julie Howe, and junior Jenny Meyer help a little girl color her picture. Photo by Karrie Willhide.





ky Crowe, senior, rests bet-
ractices, she thinks about Ben
Band winning its fourth consecutive championship. Photo by Christy Curtis.



come number one, Shelby
, senior, practices the closing
n Fantasia. She is assigned a designated area to practice the music. Photo by Christy Curtis.

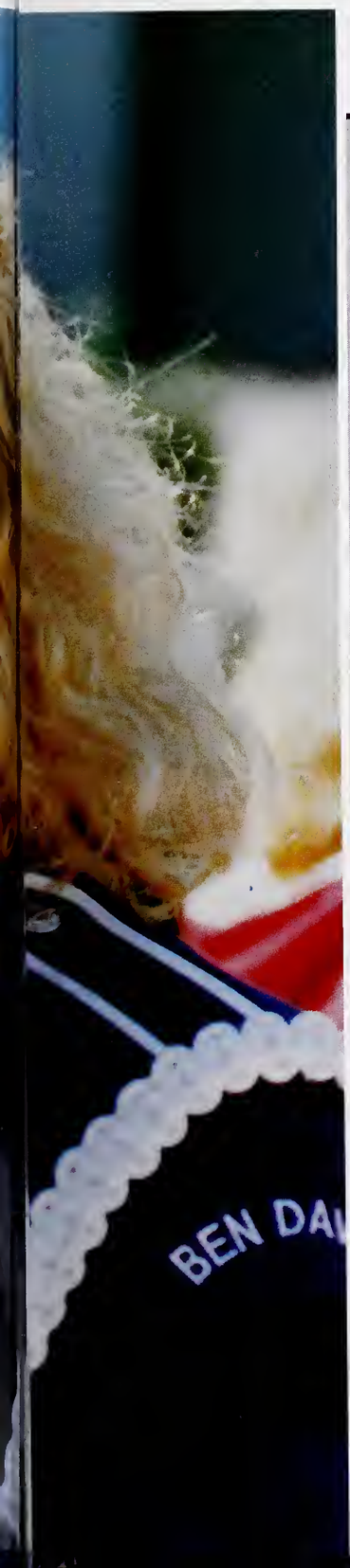




third state championship per-
nce, senior Steve Boyer does
t. Ben Davis went on to capture their fourth championship in the Hoosier Dome on October 24th. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

playing at Soldiers Field in
go, sophomore Nikki Hall
a few minutes fixing her uniform. The band received a third place award. Photo by Christy Curtis.





STATE CHAMPS AGAIN

Hard Work Pays Off

A sign outside of the band office has a quote from The Indianapolis Star, "Colts win again! Minnesota wins series! We thought this was the year of the underdog, until we learned Ben Davis won the marching band contest again."

The Marching Giants seized the title "State Champs" for the fourth consecutive year. "When it was announced that we had won one more time, everyone cried and hugged people they didn't even know. When we got to the tunnel of the dome, we played the school song, danced, and screamed until our voices were hoarse. I've never seen 300 people party and jam so hard!" said Beth Hayes, junior.

They had marched in the grueling heat of summer and in the damp cold of fall. Hayes said, "Nobody cared about the weather. The directors told us that when we performed, you couldn't see the rain. It made me feel good about myself because I felt dedicated."

The hard work, dedication, and determination paid off for the 300 members.

The band placed first in every competition except one. Out of seven competitions, the band placed first in six. In Chicago, the band placed third, and the members were shocked. Junior Carey Clark said, "When it was announced that we won third, 300 mouths dropped. We were thinking, 'Ben Davis doesn't get third!'. So, a new realization and attitude came over the band. We no longer could expect first place. We had to work, just like everyone else," said Clark.

The hard work carried them to the state finals. Senior Catherine Crawford said, "When we entered the contest field, there was silence. Other bands stopped and stared when we pulled in, and we could hear them whisper, 'Look, there's Ben Davis!'. It gave us a great sense of pride."

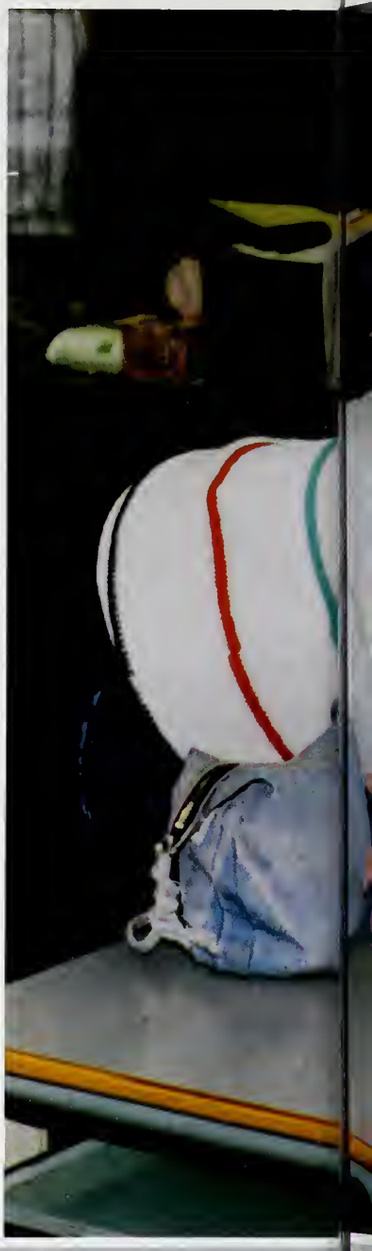
Many members planned to remain in band all three years of high school. Seniors who stayed learned a lot about themselves. "I learned about belonging and responsibility. I will miss what band has given me," said Crawford. • by Wendi Hodapp



practicing for a contest in Chicago, Derek Tow, sophomore, and Ulrey, junior, rehearse "Fantasia." Mr. Jim Butz has been band director for six years and brought Ben Davis four championship victories. Photo by Christy Curtis.

THE SOUND OF BUSINESS

Courses Prove Beneficial



In the business hall, the sounds of computers and typewriters fill the air as students work on business projects.

Ben Davis offered a wide range of courses for students interested in business. Most students elected these classes so that they could benefit from them in the future.

"Greeting people and communicating with them is important in life," said Joli Thompson, senior. "The business course I took helped me learn to type and take notes, but the classes which helped me the most were the speech and English classes. They helped me overcome my shyness, so I now feel more comfortable around people."

Marie Walters, senior, was a General Office Clerk for the law firm of Bingham, Summers, Welsh, and Spillman. She felt that what had prepared her the most for her job were English classes which taught her grammar and spelling.

"All the things we do in ASL prepare us for jobs," said Jenny Schultz, senior. Schultz worked at Indiana State as a benefit's assistant. She felt all the training she got in business courses was useful for everyday office work.

Other classes that aided students were typing, shorthand, and word processing.

Some students planned to use their skills for clerical jobs, while others planned to utilize them for personal reasons. Senior Ed Ballard said, "I use my accounting skills to keep track of my finances, and I plan to use my notetaking skills for college lectures."

Students who haven't had the opportunity to work in offices wondered what sort of challenges they would meet there. Thompson said, "When I am at work, I mostly deal with people older than I am. It's neat to try and meet them on their level."

Dunlop enjoyed her job because she liked to work with computers and typewriters, as well as communicating with people, which she thinks is most important. Walters agreed, and added that a positive attitude was also needed in dealing and working with people.

● by Wendi Hodapp



While working during computer class, Ryan Burtnett, sophomore, learns skills on the new IBM computers bought by the school last year. Photo by Pennie Strouse



To gain experience in a typical office situation, Leanna Russell, senior, works on a switchboard. Russell was in IOL class which was taught in an office set-up. Photo by Matt Bingham.



To gain skills in secretarial services, junior Kim Plew and sophomore Stephanie Riggins assist each other in using the telephone directory in Office Procedures. Photo by Matt Bingham.



Because typing involves so many errors, Amy Elmore, sophomore, and Tiffany Heflin, sophomore, check over each other's work. The students often assist each other in Keyboarding 1. Photo by Matt Bingham.





In order to complete a project on time, senior Marie Faulkner works after school on a word processor. The business equipment often was available to students after school. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

SCARED SPEECHLESS

Presentations Bring Fear



For three frightful days he made excuses for not giving his speech, but now the moment of truth arrived. The assignment was to give a speech explaining how to do something, but the question, "What ever persuaded me to take this course?", raced through his mind. Before he knew it, it was his turn. Words about capitalism flowed from his mouth, but his speech was on how to bake a cake. Keith gave up, and began dreading the day of his next speech.

Giving speeches put a lot of pressure on high school students. Their hands shook, their brains would not function, and their foreheads dripped with sweat as they stood in front of fellow classmates. The end result was often a coma-like state or deflation of the ego with a hint of humiliation.

Students never forget humiliating things that have happened to them and others.

"At a speech meet, I saw a girl trip and fall while walking up steps to the podium. Her notecards flew everywhere," said Tammy Imel, junior.

Not only have students viewed mishaps by nervous speakers, but so have teachers.

"It had a lot to do with the fact that she had not eaten since noon of the previous day, but she was obviously also quite nervous," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech.

Although giving speeches was trying and scary, it developed the students' ability to communicate effectively to groups, a skill useful and needed in any career.

● by Missy Arnold



During her morning shift as a disc jockey on WBDG. Cheryl Freer, senior, reads the news, sports, and weather report. Photo by Karrie Willhide.



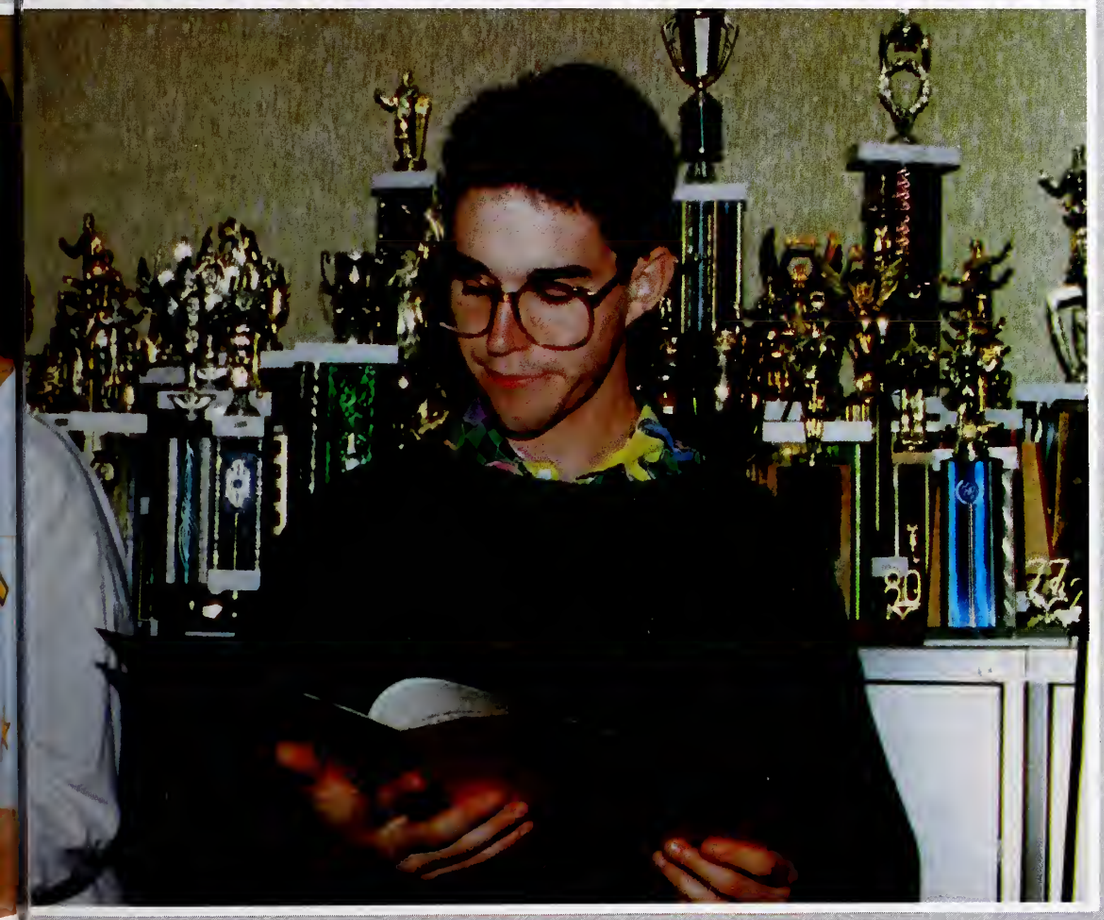
To prepare for a Saturday speech competition, seniors Steve Wallen and Christopher Owens rehearse their skit "Private Wars." Photo by Karrie Willhide.

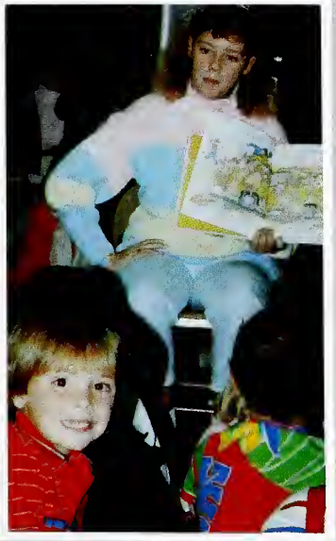


As communications teacher Mr. Paul Mendenhall looks over the daily announcements, he plans for the day ahead. Not only does he teach Mass Media, but he is also head of the radio department. Photo by Karrie Willhide.



Before Chris Yockey, senior, prepares to read the news off the Associated Press wire, he looks over the copy to make sure everything is perfect. Photo by Karrie Willhide.





While participating in Exploratory Teaching, sophomore Anita Mayer reads to a groups of kindergartners. Students who chose Exploratory Teaching had an opportunity to experience teaching in different grades. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

A NEW SONG AND DANCE

Times Change

Times have changed and so have choir performances. In the past, the students stood on platforms dressed in traditional long robes. Now they wear elaborate costumes and not only sing, but also dance.

In Show Choir, for example, members wore black tuxedo jackets, and shorts, purple cumberbunds, and tophats. Dressed for jazzy tunes, they did their own choreographed steps.

"Choir has definitely changed. Even in junior high school we only wore robes and danced a little," said Nikki Tsakrios, junior.

The Internationale groups dressed in exotic costumes representing the foreign countries who music and song they featured.

"Internationales is great. I love learning how to sing songs in a foreign language, not to mention dressing up in costumes," said Becky Perras, junior.

The Madrigals did not wear costumes or dance, but sang songs of the Renaissance period, some in English and some ina foreign language.

"Madrigals is difficult, but that's what makes it fun. It's a great challenge," said Jason Yarborough, junior.

The Boys' Chorus, dressed in a tuxedo-like costume with purple cumberbunds, sang popular songs and accompanied them with dance steps.

Choirs have increased their traveling to concerts. In the past, choir students usually gave two performances, the Christmas and spring concerts, which were performed at school.

This year choir members gave concerts at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Holiday Inn, AUL Building, Knights of Columbus, Hyatt Regency, and several junior high schools.

Some choir students enjoyed going to junior high schools the most because of the impression they may have left with the junior high students.

"It's neat to think that someday they might want to be in choir because of our performance," said Heather Holifield, junior.

"I enjoyed going to different places because it was an opportunity to make new friends and share with them a part of us and our talents," said Scott Haase, senior.

Another aspect of traveling with choir was that it brought excitement to the students.

"Going to different places to sing is neat because it's different than doing the same old thing day in and day out. It gives the class variety," said Monica Bopp,junior.

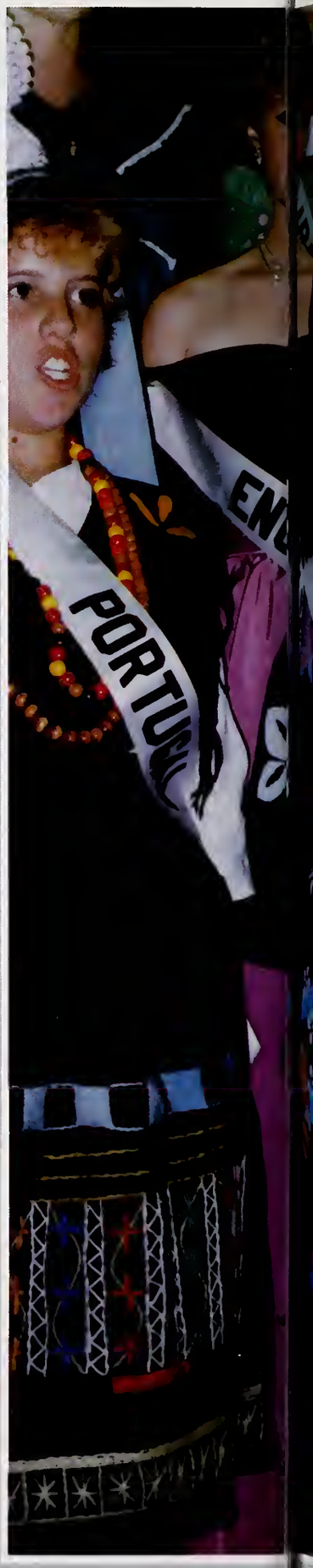
While choir has changed, the general idea has not. Choir was, is and probably always will be students who appreciate the art of singing.

"Singing doesn't just happen. You have to work at it just like anything else. It gives me a great sense of pride to sing something well," said Bopp.

by Missy Arnold



During Boys Choir juniors, Rob Stipe, Jason Owen, Jason Yarborough, and Steve Johnson sing "Rise and Shine." Photo by Jenni Rumple.





As senior Stephanie Dicon, juniors Theresa Morales, Lynetta Cox, and Betsy Carpenter sing, the audience enjoys their Christmas performance in the auditorium. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

As a method of raising money for the Purple Aires' Acapulco trip, senior Angie Hall and junior Heather Holifield assist in washing cars at a Saturday car wash. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

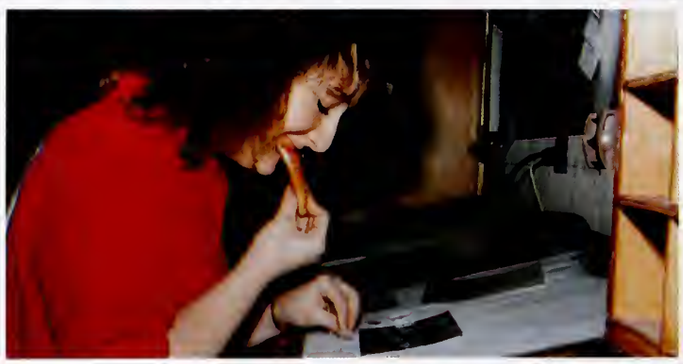




At the choirs October 28th Halloween party, seniors Michelle Brooks and Leigh Ann Helm sport their lavish costumes. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



Veteran yearbook photographer Karrie Willhide, senior, shows senior Penny Strouse how to operate a camera. Photographers play a big role in the production of the yearbook. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



While spending extra time after school to work on layouts for the newspaper, senior Ramona Cathcart, enjoys eating pizza. The Spotlight, in return for pizza, runs an ad for Noble Romans in the newspaper. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



While attending the state Journalism Convention at Franklin College, senior Kristie Bell and junior Wendi Hodapp enjoy the beautiful campus.





DEMANDS AS EDITOR

Job Requires Much Time

The journalism rooms are busy when students rush to meet deadlines, but for editors, the work continues long after the school day is over. Editors are the leaders who see to it that everything is done and done correctly. Although being editor is a demanding job, most editors feel it has its share of rewards.

Michelle Gurley, junior co-editor of the yearbook, said being an editor was an all-consuming task, but she was doing it because she wanted to.

"Working for the yearbook is fun for me, so I don't regret the time I spend on it. When I joined the staff, the time required was explained to me, so I knew what I was getting into," she said.

As photo editor of the yearbook Jeri Rauer, senior, was responsible for all of the pictures.

"By being an editor, I must spend double the amount of time of a staffer. I not only have to take my own pictures, but assign and proof the pictures the other photographers have taken," she said.

Stacey McArthur, senior editor of the newspaper, not only had to write stories but edit them and decide what could and could not be printed.

"The most difficult part about being editor is that while everyone has his own assignment to work on and knows what goes on in his own section, I have to know what is happening everywhere. As editor, I am responsible for anything that goes wrong," she said.

Rewards for the many hours the editors spend on the productions of the newspaper and the yearbook came with the finished product. "It's exciting to see our pictures published. I feel a great sense of accomplishment," said Rauer.

"We get awards too. Our yearbook won an All-American this year and I won second place for sports photography from the whole state. Photography also got a Mark of distinction," she added.

● by Missy Arnold





Although being in Journalism meant a lot of hard work, senior Eric McNamer and junior Dan Alsop find time to blow off steam. Each Tuesday the Spotlight staff stayed late to work on the newspaper. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Before making prints, senior Christy Curtis chooses negatives for a layout. Developing pictures for the yearbook was a long process that took several steps and hard work. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



So that an engine gets repaired properly, senior Frank Lloyd analizes it with an oscillloscope engine analyzer. Working on engines requires concentration for complete repair. Photo by Matt Bingham.



To gain experience and skill, seniors Doug Scott and Jeff Edwards learn to weld a new cross weld. The cross weld was a machine used to close large gaps in steel in auto body class. Photo by Matt Bingham.



To check that the air conditioner functioned properly, senior Tony Dunkin added refrigerant using a gas unit. These were necessary procedures students needed to know in order to pass the Heating and Air Conditioning class. Photo by Matt Bingham.



In order to raise funds during the holidays, juniors Terri Neel and Angie Miller sold poinsettias. The horticulture class grew the flowers from October to December. Photo by Penni Strouse.



A HIGHER EDUCATION

Students Soar With Aviation

Today the airplane is as common a means of transportation as the automobile. As a consequence, there is a big demand for people to work in all areas of the aviation and airline industry.

Ben Davis High School has a unique program to prepare students for these jobs. The only one like it in the United States, it consists of courses in Aerospace Careers, Airport Services, Basic Ground School, and Advanced Ground School.

Tricia Yockey, sophomore, said, "I am very fortunate to go to a school that has such a program." She has been interested in flying since she was ten when her mother began a job with an airline.

One of the highlights of the program was class trips to the airport each semester. "This gives the students a first-hand look at the industry and the work that goes on in this business," said Mr. Robert Weidenbenr, vocational.

For many students, free unlimited travel for the employee and his family were attractive benefits of a career in the airline industry.

Nikki Langford, senior, wants to be a flight attendant when she is out of school. "I enjoy being around people and I like to travel as much as I can," said Langford.

The exhileration and excitement of being able to fly was for Doug Roberts, sophomore, an attraction and a thrill. "The thought of controlling any kind of aircraft is unreal," said Roberts.

Of Weidenbenr's former students, four are flight attendants, two are air traffic controllers, two are corporate pilots, and several are maintenance personnel. Most recently, a former female student was promoted to copilot on USAir.

An aviation career is an exciting choice for students and Ben Davis was just the place to begin. "It's the only program in the country, and these kids are lucky to have it," said Weidenbenr.

● by Darren Ane





Before inspection, senior Robert Knightswinger checks a few minor details. Knightswinger was assigned to repair the front end suspension in auto mechanics class. Photo by Matt Bingham.

COMPETITIVE RELATIONS

Students Battle Dedication

American students could not imagine not being able to date, having a part-time job, or having evenings and weekends free. Japanese students go to school for eight hours everyday, attend "cram" school in the evening and a morning of Saturday school.

American teens have many responsibilities besides school such as jobs, athletic events, church activities and many other extracurricular activities.

Japanese students do not have these distractions and are more education minded. For the Japanese, success in formal education is considered synonymous with success in life, and for most students, the only path to social and economic status.

"Because of the head start the Japanese have, I think in the future the Japanese will have an advantage ," said senior Tina Way.

Japanese students have more math in the required curriculum.

Ben Davis High School required four credits of math in order to graduate. Many students take only the required courses. Most college bound students elect geometry and two years of algebra, but most students do not elect either physics or chemistry. Ony six percent study calculus.

"Japanese students seem to take the whole idea of education much more seriously than Americans," said junior Kim Summers.

The mother is the center of the Japanese education process. Parents request weekly reports on their child's progress. Parents in certain parts of Japan can be fined for not attending PTA meetings.

"In the 27 years I have been teaching, only three parents have called me after receiving progress reports," said Marilyn Athmann, English.

Not only did Japanese parents take the initiative to find out their children's grades, they supplemented instructional time.

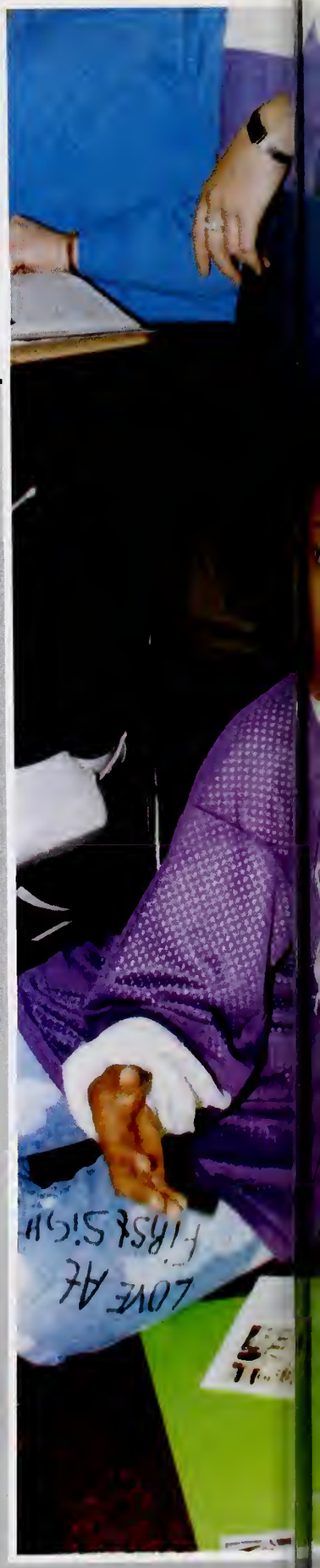
"The parents pay for privately tutored classes after the normal school day to keep their children competitive," said Bruce Hamman, English.

A quarter of Indiana high school students do not graduate. In contrast, nine out of ten Japanese students received high school diplomas.

●by Angie Miller



After reading about the Spanish-American War, juniors Michelle Stewart, Michelle Sims and senior Nicole Lynch give a class report with a black person's viewpoint of the war. U.S. History is a required course taken in the eleventh grade. Photo by Jeri Rauer.





To explain the story of a witches brew, sophomore Christy Atwell gives her speech on witches going to the grocery store. Speech class helps students overcome the fear of speaking before a group or crowd. Photo by Pennie Strouse.



In U.S. Government class, seniors Wanie Jeter and Tanya Moore work to finisha poster on the "roles of the presidents." Some students believe government class is difficult but they soon find out it is very rewarding. Photo by Pennie Strouse.



Too Much Class





Sports events continue to be popular with students on weekends. Huge crowds attended all the football play-off games including the championship game at the Hoosier Dome. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

As a student hangout, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ranks high. Popular comedian David Letterman enjoys visiting with driver Bobby Rahal. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

50% of Class of '88 College Bound in '89

As the seniors received their diplomas, many of them knew homework and lectures weren't over. They planned to further their education at some type of school. The great majority decided to attend colleges in Indiana, but some chose to pay higher costs and leave the state.

Of the 354 students going to college, 34 chose Purdue University, 27 Indiana University, 48 Ball State University, 25 Indiana State University, and 95 are staying in Indianapolis and attending IUPUI.

"I was lucky enough to receive a scholarship," said Jeri Rauer, "which I plan to use to attend Ball State."

Ninety-two students received one or more scholarships, 83 of them were academic while nine accepted athletic scholarships.

"This was a great class. Approximately 49.5 percent of them went to college and 26 percent had scholarship dollars,"said Ms. Sally Klingermann, guidance. "It wasn't an exaggeration to say that this class had 'Too Much Class'." • by Michelle Gurley

FREE *time*

What are we going to do?

party

relax





As they wait around during a band contest, juniors Laura Eve, Brian Krober, and Julie Shinkle try to keep warm.

Yelling "We're number one," Jenny Cornforth, junior, hangs out of the fan bus after BD's boys' basketball team beat Richmond. Photo by Alisha Farmer.



sleep

exercise

eat

Loading their skiing gear, seniors Kristy Ross and Karen Kaufman prepare to leave. Going to ski resorts such as Ski World and Paoli Peaks is a weekend pastime of many. Photo by Alisha Farmer.





study

On their way out after a basketball game, seniors Michelle Stieglemeyer, Stephanie Mitton, and Shannon Wilcox gossip. Photo by Alisha Farmer

While out for dinner at Chi-Chi's, juniors Donna Nebesny, Jody York, and senior Heidi Wilham joke around. Photo by Alisha Farmer.



Friends top list; Spirited beverages rank last

Jen is wandering around her neighborhood with no transportation except her own feet and not a dime in her pocket. She has no place to go and no one to go with. The only music she hears is that which echoes in her mind. Water from a creek is all she has to alleviate her thirst.

Does this sound like a good time? Maybe to nature freaks, but when students were asked what things were necessary to have a good time, their top seven choices included none of the above activities.

Wandering aimlessly alone without a dime in one's pocket wasn't the students idea of fun.

Students listed friends to spend time with, money to spend, transportation to get around, and a place to go as the four most important aspects of having a good time.

Spending an evening with a girl or boyfriend was rated fifth, while music to listen to and spirited beverages to drink came in sixth and seventh.

Even though these were the most popular ingredients for having a good time, sleep took first place as number one way to relax at home followed by reading and watching T.V.

● by Alisha Farmer



Excited about a touchdown, senior game rowdies rile up some spirit as the Giants play football. Going to games is a favorite of students. Photo by Alisha Farmer.

read

FREE *time*

What are we going to do?

shop

Before the boys' basketball semi-state, Kent Britt, junior, and his mother, Myrtle Britt, decorate the halls. Photo by Alisha Farmer.





While grading papers, Mr. David Patz, math, relaxes on the gym floor. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

Seniors Dawn Hubner and George Mann listen while they read at Bible study. Photo by Alisha Farmer.

gossip



study

After a basketball game, these boys continued their fun at Suicide Hill by tubing into the night. Juniors Jason Willoughby, Charlie Hall, and seniors Scott Brumley, Jeff Lakin, Billy Roberts, and Rodney Bridgeforth got dusted in the snow. Photo by Alisha Farmer.



sleep

Teens find time for fun and games



Free time... what free time? Let's see, after school I work 'til 6 P.M., grab a bite to eat, go to intramurals, go home, take a shower, and go to bed. Then morning comes and the routine starts over. Sound familiar? It should. If it doesn't, then the following story might sound familiar.

"Hey, Jody, do you want to go shopping this evening?"

"I can't. I have to work until 9:30 P.M."

"Never mind. I'll be in bed by then."

Obviously, free time doesn't come often. So what do students do when they do have free time?

"I go out with my buddies and party or ski," said Scott Williams, senior.

"I like to shop or sleep," said Chris Monahan, sophomore.

"I play basketball or mess around on my Nintendo Entertainment System," said Guy Finn, sophomore.

"I like to watch Jeff Moe play basketball for Iowa with Dick Vitale commentating," said Angie Miller, senior.

"I go out with my friends and party at Indiana State University," said Tim Pedigo, junior.

"I go downtown to the roof or Hyatt whenever there is a dance," said Sheri Hubert, senior.

"I go out to McDonalds or to a party with my friends or I watch old movies," said Troy Farmer, sophomore.

"I toilet paper Doc's house," said Doug Hunter, senior.

Whatever they did during their spare time, free time was the spice to life, the icing on the cake. As Ferris Bueller said in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "The question isn't what are we going to do, it's what aren't we going to do!"

• by Alisha Farmer





As an alternative to going out, senior couple Paul Besel and Heidi Wilham enjoy an evening at home. Photo by Alisha Farmer.

Taking a break from a workout, Mr. Tony Stark, social studies, and Terrance Randolph, senior, wrestle. Photo by Alisha Farmer.



While cruising around, seniors Heather Schenk and Emily Symmonds hang out of the car. Photo by Jody York.

eat

work-out

GIANTS WISH UPON A STAR

Homecoming ends in high hopes for championship

It comes but once a year a week of festivities, mighty battles, fond memories, wishing-wells, and shooting stars. A fairy tale? Actually it was the 1987-88 homecoming whose theme "Wish Upon a Star" fit all the dreams and wishes for many Ben Davis students and fans who celebrated a state championship.

A special pep session was held on game day. The long awaited announcement of the winner of the "Kiss the Pig Contest" turned out to be Ms. Jean Prichard, English. The crowd cheered, the band played, and players waited anxiously for game time as a perfect week came to an end.

Although the battle against Carmel was lost 35-20, the game had special highlights.

A WIBC whirlybird dropped the game ball and the 1977 undefeated alumni were honored by the current Ben Davis team. Alumnus Mortan Anderson, kicker for the New Orlean Saints, made a special appearance before the game. Jodi Martin was crowned queen and Katie Diggs and Kelli Jo Smith were chosen as junior and sophomore attendants.

Corey Harris was crowned Homecoming King. Sophomore attendant was Allen Cornett while junior attendant was Scott McGowan.

"The theme 'Wish Upon a Star' reflected the high hopes for the season. Fortunately all our hopes and wishes came true when Ben Davis won the state championship," said Julie Eddleman, Student Council President.

• by Tina Way



At a pep session, junior Amy Adsit looks on at the homecoming festivities. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



During the Homecoming pep session, Ms. Jean Prichard, English, kisses a pig, her reward for raising the most money in a spirit contest. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



Before the start of the game, juniors Jason Owen, Clint Riggs, Kent Britt, and Todd Pierce walk through the decorations. The cheerleaders filled the fieldhouse and field with many balloons. Photo by Jenni Rumple



At halftime of the Homecoming game, Jodi Martin, senior, screams when she hears she is the 1987 Homecoming Queen. Martin was escorted by her father. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

LOCAL ROCK IN '88

Teens dream of rock stardom as a career

"When I grow up, I want to be a doctor, a lawyer, the president,or.....a rock star?"

For Mark Kiefer, junior, the dream began when he watched rock videos and played around with his guitar. "My friend and I used to mess around with our guitars. We met another guitarist and a drummer and started a band," said Kiefer.

The band is called Snow White, with four members, three of whom are Ben Davis students, Kiefer, Joe Curry, junior, and John D. Faulkner, sophomore. Though they don't play many gigs because of their age, they get what they can. "It's really hard to get jobs when you're under 21, but we plan to be together well after we turn 21," said Kiefer.

Brad Foley, junior, has been interested in music since he was a young boy. He began playing guitar and joined his second band this past summer. "I love music and I feel as if I have accomplished something by being in a band," said Foley.

The band Foley joined was formed by Tim Tremaine, senior.

Tremaine became interested in music in junior high and has participated in many bands since then. "It's something I always wanted to do, and I want to stick with it, but not until I go to college. That comes first in my life," said Tremaine.

Though these students are realizing their dreams and having a lot of fun, it takes time and effort.

"We all want the same thing out of the band. We want to stay together and try to make it a career. It's more than a dream," said Curry.

Though chances of success are slim and the price of fame and fortune high, these groups of students plan to go for it. • by Darren Ane



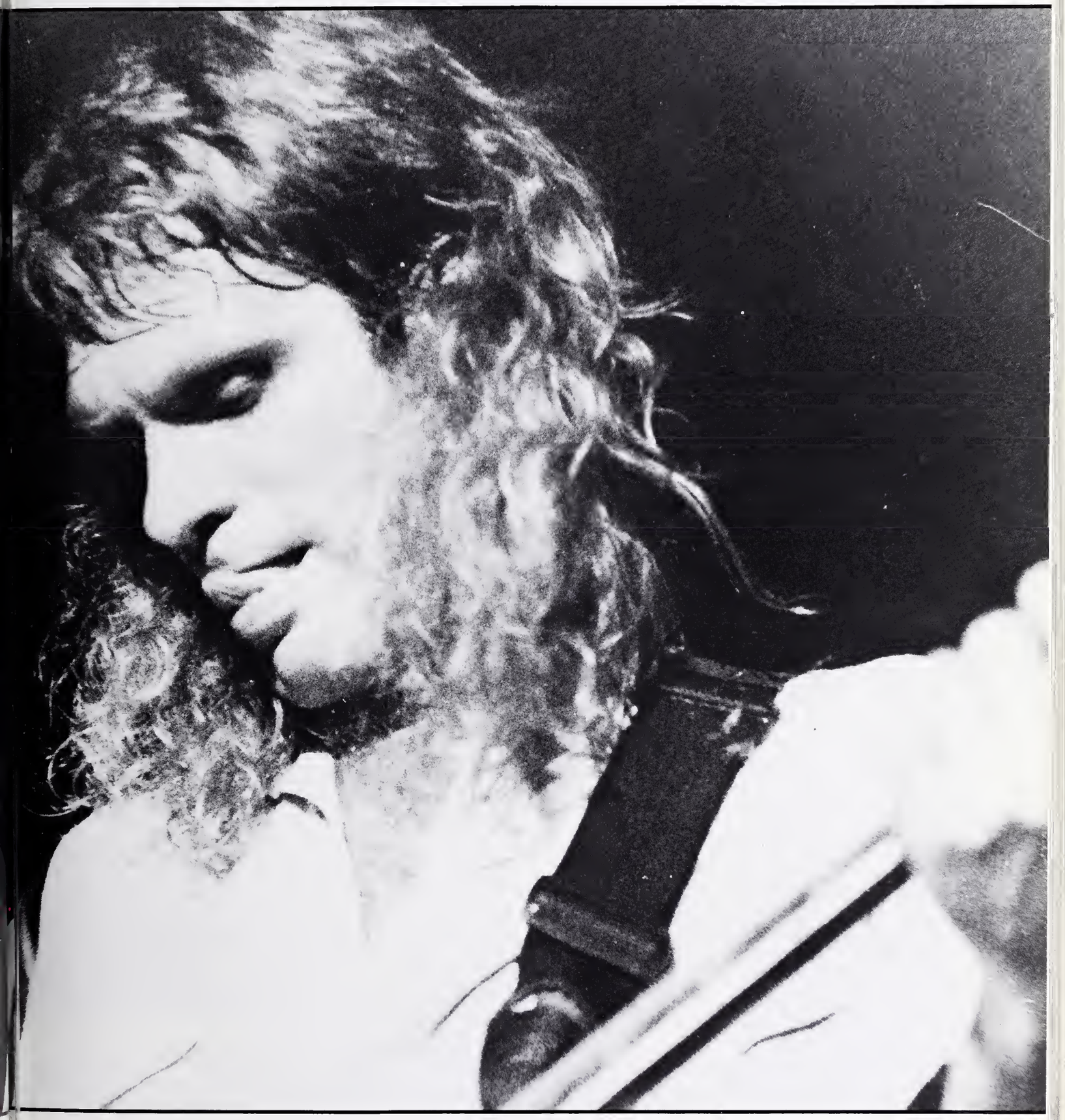
Local Hoosier rock star, Henry Lee Summer performs at Marion County Fair. Summer was a big attraction at various sites in Indianapolis. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



While at the Valentines Day Dance at Union Station, DJ's Melody Owen and Jeff Paige dance with the crowd. Owen and Paige work for WZPL. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



While performing with the band "Snow White," sophomore John D. Faulkner plays his guitar. Faulkner and his band often performed at Oliver's. Photo by Matt Bingham.



THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES

Attendance of over 1,000 at Ballroom breaks record

With over 1000 people in attendance, the prom broke the attendance record set the previous year.

Held at the Convention Center's newly remodeled 500 Ballroom, it easily accomodated the bigger crowd.

"I've had the time of my life" was the theme of the prom which featured a slide show and presentation of king, Chuck Jones, and queen, Jodi Martin and her court.

"It was a very special moment because it came from my friends." said Martin.

A post-prom party at the high school served as a unique alternative for fun after the prom. From midnight until 4:00 A.M., prom goers ate, played games, and bet with play money for items in an auction. TV's, walkmans, stuffed animals, and restaurant coupons were just a few of the items auctioned off. All were purchased by the post-prom committee.

The day-after events were a trip to King's Island or a picnic at Eagle Creek, McCormacks Creek, or Turkey Run.

"Doing something the day after the prom is a tradition. The weekend wouldn't have been complete if it were omitted," said Tricia Patton, junior.

Much effort, time, and planning go into an event as major as a prom and the junior officers felt they did it well. "I think that we planned an enjoyable and memorable evening for the students." said Tim Rakoczy, junior class president.

• by Darren Ane



After winning senior Prom king, Chuck Jones and his date, Alisha Burton, junior, pose for a picture. Jones was also homecoming senior attendant. Photo by Paul Sizemore.



With nary a hair out of place, Tristian Walling, senior, takes a picture of his friends. Walling spent several hours perfecting the six spikes in his hair. Photo by Paul Sizemore.



Before going to prom, seniors Kristi Ross and Billy Roberts and junior Rob Beasley dine together at J. Ross Brownes's Whaling Station. Many couples doubled and sometimes tripled for dinner. Photo by Darren Ane.

After watching the crowning of the king and queen, LaRae Simpson, senior, congratulates seniors Jodi Martin and Chuck Jones. Simpson was a prom queen candidate. Photo by Lifetouch.



GOTTA GET A DIPLOMA





Long awaited moment arrives for 790 seniors

Seniors, about 790 strong, were all geared up and ready to go when the 93rd commencement exercise took place on May 27.

Lead by senior class valedictorian Scott Davis, and Michelle Croxall salutatorian, 63 percent of the seniors were going to college.

According to Mr. Wendell Krober, guidance counselor, this year's class had a good record in both athletics and academics scholarships.

In his valedictorian speech Scott Davis said,"Mr. Dullaghan once said that a team will only go as far as seniors take it," said Scott Davis. "I got my inspiration for my speech from him. Our class is outstanding and obviously we went pretty far this year."

However, the "G" in Giants meant more to the seniors than championships. It also stood for all the good times the seniors had this year. "Unspeakable things happened at Daytona Beach over spring break. It was one great, big party!" said Rodney Bridgeforth.

This has definitely been the year of the Giant," said senior Chan Warthaw. "A lot of championships were won."

The senior year was for many a grand finale.

"I'm going to miss my friends, classmates and the great school spirit demonstrated by a lot of special people," said senior Angie Miller.

Commencement speakers included Superintendent Dr. Edward Bowes, class president La Rae Simpson, and the President of School Board Paul Daniel. Dr. James Mifflin presented the class of 1988, while Mr. Daniel gave out the diplomas. Sangeeta Ojha said the Benediction.

So the year came to a close. The seniors left taking their memory books and an education with them, knowing this was the last time they would see all their classmates together again at one time.

● by Jewelie Fields

During the graduation ceremony, Kirk Bemis and Sangeeta Ojha listen to valedictorian Scott Davis address the class. Both Bemis and Ojha are in the top 30 of their class and will attend Purdue University where they will study engineering. Her senior year Ojha had the second highest score in the country on the National Spanish Exam.





As the result of an accident, Jennifer Sandlin receives her diploma in a wheelchair. Principal James Mifflin congratulates her while friends Holly Waltz and Janet Robinson share the moment. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

It is no small task to prepare 790 seniors for the graduation ceremony. Mr. Bob Hughes, senior class sponsors, gives directions at the Friday morning practice. Photo by Paul Sizemore.

Foreign exchange studentPat Gugger returned to Switzerland in July after spending a semester at Ben Davis. Gugger plans to attend college in Switzerland in the fall. Photo by Paul Sizemore.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN NEWS

Arts continue to flourish with growth of Indy

New buildings dot the skyline as Indianapolis continues to grow. Along with the growth of office buildings, the arts also flourished.

Both the Indianapolis Museum of Art and the Children's Museum underwent major expansion projects.

The Art museum planned to add a $27.5 million dollar pavillion that would display the Eiteljorg Collection of art. The project was scheduled to be finished in October of 1990.

The Children's Museum, the largest in the world with 1.5 million visitors, planned to add another wing, that when finished, would be their largest gallery, spanning 12,000 feet. The new wing will be called the "Center for Exploration."

Plans also called for a new lobby, restaurant, museum gift shop, and planetarium. The 14 million dollar project is to be finished by 1989.

Also, the Circle Theater underwent major reconstruction in 1984, and in 1980 the Indiana Repertory Theater relocated in the Indiana Theater Building. Both have been highly successful. English classes went to both Frankenstein and A Streetcar Named Desire.

At Christian Theological Seminary, another popular theater with students, sophomore Dan Bain played the part of a Stillman in Ordinary People. Instead of working in school plays, Bain chose to work in public theater where he enjoyed the professional atmosphere.

● by Wendi Hodapp



A bank vault is all that remains of a Bank One branch destroyed by the crash of a military jet just east of the airport. The jet eventually struck the Ramada Inn in the background and killed ten people. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



To show her affection for senior Tina Way's dog, Ms. Marilyn Athmann, English, cuddles with the pet. Athmann is an animal lover and has a dog of her own named Carlos. Photo by Matt Bingham.



On a Friday afternoon four football players, seniors Joe Doyle, Tom Waites, David George, and junior Brian Murphy read the **Spotlight**. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



New zoo brings exotic animals to Indianapolis

Many people in Indianapolis own cats or dogs, but they rarely associate with whales, llamas, or even bottle-nosed dolphins. The summer of '88 will make this possible when the new Indianapolis Zoo opens.

Set on 64 acres of land, the zoo is located in White River Park. It is the first zoo in many decades to be built anywhere in a downtown area. The decision to build it there was to make it more accessible and visible to out-of-town visitors.

"We will be hiring 200 additional staff members who will spend money in the community," said Shirley Boltz, Public Relations Director. Along with Union Station and the Convention Center, the zoo will make Indianapolis a major place to visit.

The world's largest encolsed whale and dolphin pavillion will be home for eight bottle-nosed dolphins, four Beluga whales, and four false killer whales. Llamas, yak, reindeer, polar bears, sea lions, and sharks will be added.

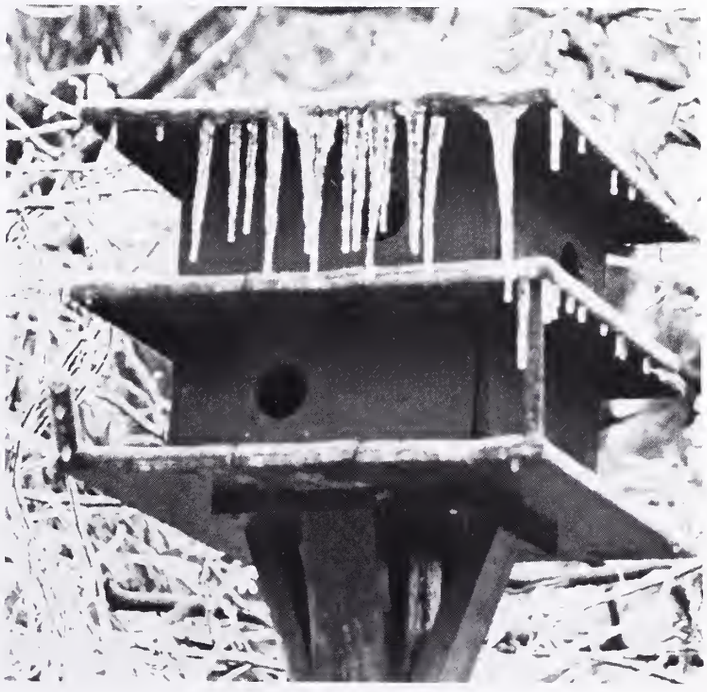
The main throughfare of the zoo will be called Commons Plaza.

"Commons Plaza will be the people place, and will include a main restaurant, amphitheater, animal islands, and a horse drawn streetcar," said Boltz.

"The average visitor will spend a minimum of four hours at the zoo," said Boltz. The cost to get into the zoo is seven dollars for adults and four dollars for children. This price includes admission for the dolphin shows.

●by Angie Miller

Icicles on a bird house show the aftermath of the March 3 ice storm in Indianapolis. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Indianapolis claims fame as sports capital of world

Indianapolis has changed its image. Once known as "Naptown," the city is now widely acclaimed as the "Amateur Sports Capital of the World."

Indianapolis hosts a wide-variety of sporting activities, such as the Colts and Pacers basketball games, the all-famous Indy 500 and several annual marathons and mini-marathons. It recently hosted the '88 Pan American games.

The Dome, which was completed in 1984 at a cost of 77.5 million dollars, seats 60,500. It is constructed with a 19-story high fiberglass roof. "The size of the Dome is impressive," said Missy Butcher, junior. "The first time I saw it on the inside I was speechless."

The Dome, along with the hosting of the Pan-Am games, has given Indianapolis recognition as being more than just the capatal of Indiana. Chris Worden, senior, said "It's good to know that people think of us as more than just a city on the plains."

●by Rachelle Abel

Call for help ends in crash at Ramada Inn

Taking off from the greater Pittsburgh Airport, Major Bruce L. Teagarden of the United States Air Force had no indication of what lay ahead.

At 9:12 on the morning of October 20, 1987, this 35 year-old pilot and flight commander was flying his 15 year-old, A-7D Corsair II attack jet when he experienced engine failure and had to signal, "Mayday, Mayday, Mayday!" over the air waves.

Just three short minutes later, he clipped the top of a Bank One building, and then plowed through the lobby of the Ramada Inn-Airport on the westside of Indianapolis.

Teagarden said he tried to direct his plane to an open field to the left of the hotel, but after he ejected from the plane, the center of gravity may have been changed. As a result of the crash, ten people died and six were hospitalized, including two firefighters.

Volunteer firefighter, Cadet David Moore, senior, was involved in the clean-up of the accident.

"I heard about the accident at school, so after school I went to the firehouse and waited around to see if they needed any relief help. At about 6:30 we had a call telling us to report back to the hotel because of a rekindle on the roof," said Moore. "After we put that out, we were assigned to a floor to make sure that there was no more extension of fire or any more victims. There must have been about 25 different checks throughout the hotel that day alone.

"Before I arrived I knew what had happened, but when I walked through the lobby, there was this smell. It was unlike anything I have ever smelled before and something that I could never forget, the smell of burnt flesh."

Larry Curl, an Indianapolis firefighter, explained that as a result of the crash the plane disintegrated and parts were found scattered all the way up to the third floor. "The only thing left intact was the engine," said Curl.

All ten deaths were caused by smoke inhalation. All of those who died were found on the first floor around the lobby area. Three people were found in the banquet room, three in the reception office, three in the laundry room, and one man from Carmel, Indiana was killed because he had stopped off at the hotel to use the telephone.

● by Cathy Crawford



At Union Station, Wayman Tisdale and the Tisdale team discuss the dangers of drugs before a teenage audience. The Tisdale team is a group of students from around the state who are helping fight the drug problem. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



New buildings continue to dot the downtown area as part of the building boom. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



In front of the Ramada Inn, a wreath commemorates the victims of the October 22 crash. The crash killed ten and injured six including two firefighters. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Court weakens rights of student publications

"Sarah, you know, I really hate it when someone tells me I'm not allowed to do something, when I know I'm capable of handling it. Like my mom is always telling me to grow up and act mature, but when I want to go to Florida with my friends, she says I am too young. How am I supposed to mature if I don't have responsibilities?"

"I know what you mean, Molly. I've been on the newspaper staff at school since the tenth grade. I've taken journalism classes and feel I have the skills to write about controversial issues in today's society, such as divorce, pregnancy, substance abuse, religion, etc. But the Supreme Court doesn't think so. In January the court ruled that school principals have the right to review and restrain high school publications. How will I learn to be a reporter if I can't write about the controversial issues that interest students?"

The court decision was based on a case at Hazelwood High School where the school principal deleted two controversial issues on pregnancy and divorce from the school newspaper.

Woody Woodcock, junior, said, "I enjoy reading the school newspaper. It teaches me about today's problems; written from a teenager's point of view. I hope the ruling doesn't ruin the style of our paper."

Whether students agree with the decision or not, the ruling will have an effect on student journalism nationwide.

• by Brandi Coffman

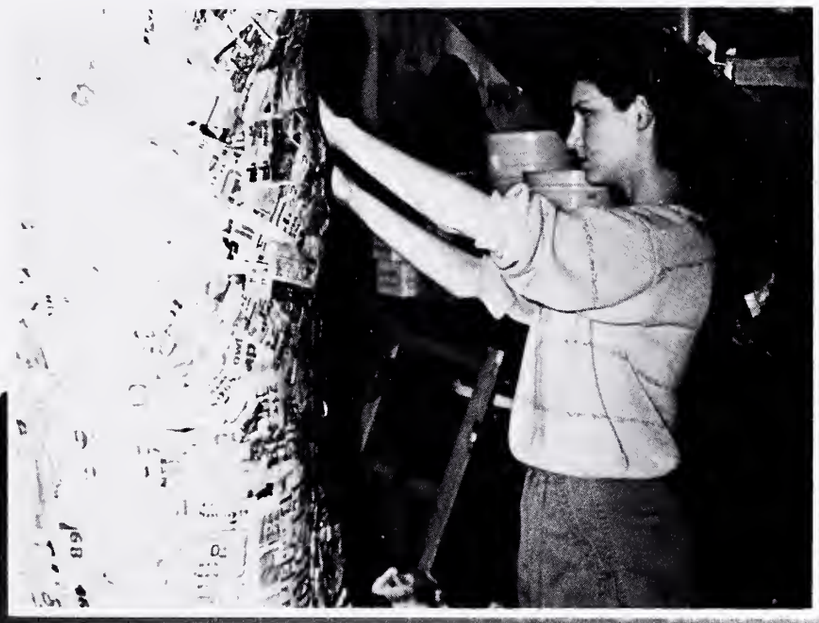


At a party given by WZPL and Channel 6, Angela Caine, Channel 6, and Melody Owens, WZPL, DJ'd the 'Just Say No to Drugs' party. The party was held on February 14 at Union Station. Photo by Jeri Rauer.


4 DAYS
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Too Much Class





Quill and Scroll members Cathy Crawford, senior, Brandi Coffman, junior, Angie Miller, senior, Angie Sublett, junior, and Kim Summers, junior enjoy a game of Win, Lose, or Draw. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Before the production of the play Camelot students like sophomore Beverly DeMoss worked long and hard hours.

Quill and Scroll Wins the Big Bucks

Quill and Scroll members struck it rich when they won $100, of which $50 was for having the best decorated hall during the football tournament. To accomplish this, seniors Ramona Cathcart and Cathy Crawford stayed after school for five hours hanging purple and white crepe paper and posters that read, "Giants, Go For The Gold," the theme for spirit week.

"We had a great time," said Michelle Gurley, junior. "We were all excited about the team going to State. I think it helped them succeed to know we were behind them all the way!"

During basketball spirit week, clubs were given another chance to win $50 for making the best float for the winter homecoming parade. Thanks to the creative ideas of seniors Jeff Fassnacht and Eric McNamar, Quill and Scroll again took the prize.

Eric became part of the float named "Jump the Quakers" by standing on a red wagon that Fassnacht pulled around the court. McNamar wore a snow suit, skies and a helmet.

Kim Finn, junior, said that Quill and Scroll definitely has "Too Much Class."

• by Jenni Rumple

Clubs

"The Book Club is for anyone. It is a great time to exchange different thoughts and ideas on great books by great authors," said Julie Brinson, senior.

Bookclub Sparks Reading Excitement

To read, learn, and have fun is all a part of being involved in the Book Club, designed so students can better understand their reading and enjoy it at the same time.

The Book Club is sponsored by Ms. Christie Sinclair who started the club around five years ago.

"We have athletic and academic related clubs, but none designed to have fun. Students have to read books for class assignments, but I thought I would offer students an opportunity to read for fun," said Ms. Sinclair.

The club meetings can offer an escape from stress for students who need to get away from it all. "It's a time to relax and not cram in study" said Angela Scarsella, sophomore.

Club time was spent discussing and reacting to what the members had read. In an informal setting the students were free to express their opinions. "We decide ahead of time which book to read and then comment on it," said Julie Brinson, senior.

The books varied from novels by Stephen King to a story taken from **Camelot, The Once and Future King,** by T.H. White.

Stephen King's **Pet Cemetery and The Body** whetted their interest. "I think the club enjoyed **Pet Cemetery** the most. It kept us on the edge of our seats," said Denise Gill, senior.

"The kids are great and I enjoy listening to their ideas and adding a few of my own. I'm hoping we can encourage more students to join our club next year,"said Ms. Sinclair."It is a good experience for those students who enjoy reading and enjoy choosing their own selections." • by Tammy Dean



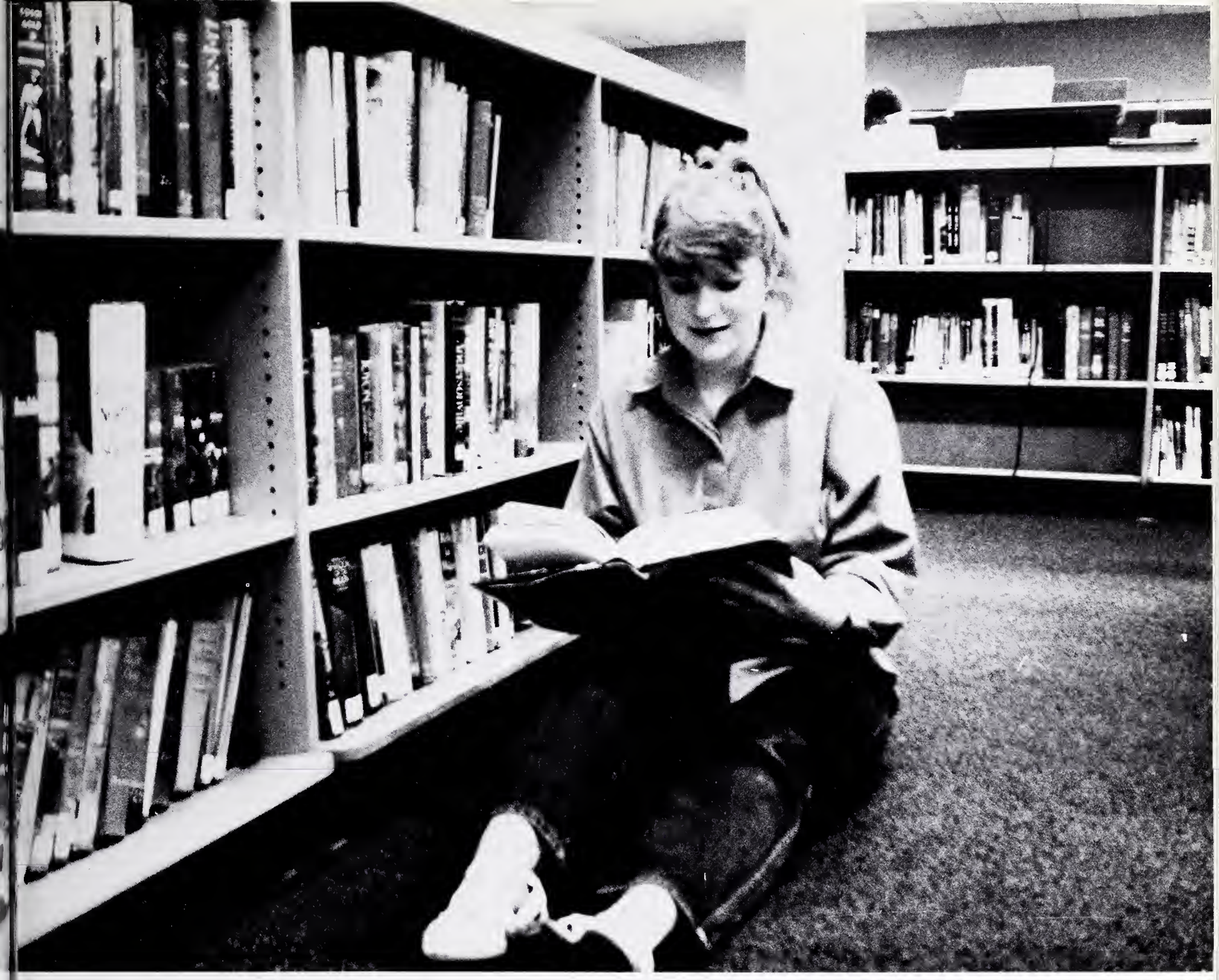
At Bookclub, senior Julie Brinson takes a few minutes out of her busy schedule to catch up on some reading. She particularly enjoys reading books by Stephen King. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Book Club - Front Row: Ms. Christy Sinclair(sponsor), Angela Scarsella, Dena Mullen, Julie Brinson, Melissa Thomas. Row 2: Anne Cook, Stacey Land, Roxann Burnett, James Meador. Back Row: Laurie Tryon, Margaret Coleman, Abby Brown, Eugenia Fuller, Denise Gill.



Computer Club - Front Row: Tony Fant, Eric West, James Meador, Jason Hartholl, Matt Walden, Martin Hinman (sponsor) Row 2: Jason Selburg, Greg Wright, Jason Wainman, Greg Halton, Matt Bingham Row 3: Bonnie Stedenbenz, Christopher Abernathy, Chris Guyon, Duone Long, Kristi Rhodes Back Row: Karla Pierle, Kim Baire, Christie Howard, Missy Baskerville





Spelling Bowl - Front Row: Karen Byers, Angie Underwood, Fanisha Hauck, Keith Emerson, Alan LaVoy, Ms. Sally Klingerman (sponsor) **Row 2:** Laurie Tryon, Margret Coleman, Kellie Clower, Glynda Day, Jason Lawson **Back Row:** Sarah Cesnik, Michelle Dickison, Laurel Blasik, Jennifer Price, Arthur Davenport



Quill and Scroll - Front Row: Melissa Collins, Stacey McArthur, Jenni Rumple, Ramona Cathcart, Michelle Gurley, Kim Summers, Angie Miller. **Row 2:** Heather Wright, Jennifer Bowes, Kim Finn, Tina Way, Jeri Rauer, Jennifer Law, Alisha Farmer, Angie Suddeth, Diahann Johnson. **Back Row:** Christina Curtis, Kristie Bell, Catherine Crawford, Eric McNamer, Dan Alsop, Jeff Fassnacht, Chris Worden, Paul Besel, Stacy Brown, Brian Harrold, Jewelie Fields.

Clubs

"FCA gives me a chance to get together with other Christians to talk about problems and pressures and to relate them to God," said Wendi Hodapp, junior member.

Religion Provides Answers For Students

Teenage lives in the 80's were often difficult. Students tried different keys to unlock doors to success, sometimes finding the path to be a dead end, other times finding a reward.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or FCA gave students an opportunity to discuss problems and to find answers to difficult questions.

"There are no requirements or qualifications needed to be in FCA, but it does place a great emphasis on Jesus Christ. It reinforces Christian values in people from all backgrounds." said assistant sponsor, Mr. Michael Beresford.

Activities in the club ranged from singing, bowling, and camping, to reading the Bible, and sharing feelings with others. Fundraisers, such as candy sales, raised money for the club.

Senior Julie Eddleman said, "There are so many activities involved with FCA, but I think what keeps me coming back is the fact that I can share with people who have the same standards and morals as Christians. They all keep me in line, which can sometimes be hard."

FCA was a national organization and included students from junior high to adults from the community. It gave people of all ages, creeds and colors an opportunity for fellowship.

Eddleman has been a member for three years and has participated actively for two years. She felt that she would probably remain a member after high school.

Beresford felt that the club had a comfortable enviroment and that people in the club were accepted regardless of who they were.

• by Brandi Coffman



Being a member of the Horticulture Club requires manual labor as well as plant knowledge. Senior Karla Pierle dumps a load of dirt after school. Photo by Kristen Duncan



F.C.A. - Front Row: Christine Shaw, Wendi Hodapp **Row 2:** Matt Utterback, John Dunbar, Kent Britt **Row 3:** Missy Cook, John Lephart, Matt Chastain, Lisa Fraley **Back Row:** Michael Beresford, Michelle Croxall, Karen Byers, Michelle Williams, Miss Hawk (sponsor)



Madrigals - Front Row: Wynette Neely, Todd Ehrman, Mary Mason, Tommy McDonald, Donna Nebesny, Erin Willie, Kevin Sexton, Megan Bishop **Back Row:** Heather Holifield, Jason Yarborough, June Bilo, Brian Steele, Gretchen Reese, Joe Reel, Jennifer Snyder, Brent Warner



Schoolboard - Front Row: Phyllis Lewis, vice president; Paul Daniel, president; Thomas Featheringill, secretary **Back Row:** John Patterson, member; Robert Stites, member; Dr. Edward Bowes, superintendant; Paul Turner, member; Mary McClelland. member



Soundsations - Front Row: Cindy Sekermestrovich, Melanie Ward, Christy Gibson **Row 2: Becky Williams, Sally Borden , Ann Monahan, Jody Martin Row 3:** Shannon Gee, Lorenda June, Jennifer Snyder, Michelle Clark **Back Row:** Angie Suddeth, Michelle Pimber, Beth Wright, Dorothy McFarland, Melissa Collins







Symphonic Band - Front Row: Stacy Simmons, Jenny Paterson, Wendy Caldwell, Neeli Carpenter, Lisa Comer, Mandy Wigington, Renee Propst, Amy Thompson, Shelby Gaebel, Anne Para, Susan Eastham, Julie Smith **Row 2:** John Jackson, Leah Wolfe, Mary Pieczko, Andy Pankake, Kelly Haase, Dawn Williams, Beth Eastham, Christina Curtis, Sonia Madan, Lori Stewart, Mellisa Wasson, Lorenda June, Greg Long **Row 3:** Brad Bickel, Denise Shively, Jennifer McQueen, Jean Fatch, Malinda Siders, Dyan Sowers, Chrissy Doyle, Karen Holderfield, Kristen Duncan, Kaye Mitchell, Melanie Phillips, Greg Ulrey **Row 4:** Greg Simpson, Tina Norris, Carey Bache, Jennifer Kirk, Curt Warren, John Lephart, John Jones, Andy Blythe, David Moore, Mark Throop, Erica Ervin, Deanna Dempsey **Back Row:** Jay Myers, Craig Cleveland, Tom Brinsley, John Wilson, Mike Murray, Tracy Tudorer, Matt Stewart, Jaime Steinman, Jaime Johnson, Brian Krober, Derek Tow, Cassel Burriss

Goal Tenders - Front Row: Crystal Murff, Melissa Collins, Janeen Blue **Row 2:** Beth Wright, Becky White, Lisa Comer, Mandy Wigington **Back Row:** Monica Glover, Lisa McKinney, Constance Corbin, Traci Hendricks

Clubs

"My toughest problem as president of the French Club was trying to get around the school's red tape. It was hard to get a straight answer," said Jolie Thompson, senior.

French Honor Society Offers a New Twist

"La France pour les Francais; mais le Francais pour tout le monde." Any French club member could translate this as: "France is for the French, but French is for everyone." which is the motto adopted by its members.

This brand new club, the National French Honor Society designed to recognize outstanding French students and to promote foreign study and awareness in the community, inducted 25 new members last fall at an International Banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Sidney Pellissier of Purdue University was a guest speaker at the banquet. Pellissier spoke on the usefulness of learning a foreign language.

"The banquet helped club members get acquainted and learn about activities of the club," said Ms. Laura Geckler, French.

The past year was a busy one for FHS as they participated in activities such as Christmas caroling and visits to the Cafe Espresso in Broad Ripple where members chatted in French.

Other activities involved dancing, games, foreign films, and singing.

"Many activities were scheduled and most worked out," said Ms. Geckler. "The year turned out better than I expected. Lots of enthusiasm was shown by club members. I'm really proud of my students. It's an honor for them to have this club designed especially to help them progress in their interest and ability in French."

FHS ended the year with a trip to the Art Institute to view a French exhibit and a spring banquet to induct new students in to this on-the-rise club.

"We've accomplished a lot this year," commented Chris Yockey, senior, FHS president. "I only hope progress continues." • by Chrissy Cook



As part of the set for Camelot, sophomore Mike Fehlinger helps build a stair case. Mask & Gavel members spent many hours making the production a hit. Jeri Rauer



French Club - Front Row: Evelyn Dennis, Eric LaVoy, Melanie Phillips, Jolie Thompson, Jason Lawson, Jenifer Sprinkle, Tamika Turner, Steve Campbell, Chris Worden, Greg McCleeland, Shawnda McGuire, Sally Borden, Monica Bopp, Amy Adat **Row 2:** Mrs. Carmicheal, Missy Stephanoff, Marcus Weidner, Melissa Wrege, Stephanie Urich, Heather Holifield, Alisha Majors, Tanya Hardt, Nikki Hall, Deanna Miller, Eyvonne Joesrendt, Wendi Marlowe, Julie Smith, Mandy Hamlet, Andrea Costello **Row 3:** Mr. McKinley, Mary Price, Sherri Abbott, Stacy Brown, Kim Lashbrook, Cathy Slater, Glynda Day, Sonya Seldridge, Ryan Smith, Jamie Steinman, Oscar Perez, Mary Kay Wright, Michelle Powell, Ann Norman, Cathy Crawford **Row 4:** Melissa Viceroy, Stephanie Sullivan, Becky White, Steve Spratt, Chris VanCula, Jennifer Cleavenger, Grace Vash, Cindy Gentry, Melissa Cook, Neeli Carpenter, Brandi Coffman **Back Row:** Hashif Ahari, Scott Spears, Mark Fairchild, Kristen Wagner, Amy Montgomery, Brent Hohn, Jeff Miner, Chad Brady, Erin Corek, Jason Shives, Chris Wright, David Kight, Christy Curtis



German Club - Front Row: Stephanie Papcun, Christie Ryker, Ginny Schnippel, Susie Isselhardt, Chris Browning, David Hynes **Row 2:** Randy Golden, Brian Holland, Laurel Blasik, Andy Bilythe, Anne Cook, Ann Monahan, Becky Williams, Mrs. Schmitz (sponsor) **Row 3:** Stan Sangar, Michelle Boyd, Billy Clark, Tiffany Kiefer, Tiffany Swinford, Bryan Baugh, Tracy Hillier, David Lach **Row 4:** Rick Groce, Lisa Fraley, Leah Wolfe, Christine Lenz, Cyndy Jones, Krissy Bache, Guy Finn, Ryan Kinkead, Clayton Clark **Back Row:** Janie Graves, Barbara Underbrink, Megan Bailey, Lisa Russell, Lisa Derlis, Jon Sinclair, Thomas Stark



Internationals - Front Row: Tracey Kepley, Kimberely Creager, Tawana Dixon, Amanda Melvin, Kim Sumner, Rachel McGraw, Lynnetta Cox, Noriko Honma, Pennie Strouse, Lora Harmless, Mrs. Patty Schaefer(sponsor). **Row 2:** April Resnover, Christine Culp, Lilly Smith, Chereall Deboest, Stephanie Tyson, Shani Basore, Kristine Whitaker, Nancy White, Missy Baire, Theresa Morales. **Back Row:** Jenny Tevault, Chenise Lee, Dana Rike, Crystal Kruskamp, Dahn Thomas, Tonya Williams, Tracy Soverns, Tami Marksberry, Michelle Dickison, Mellisa Gilchrist, Becky Perras.







Purple Aires - Front Row: Mary Mason, Mary Pieczko, Victoria Wood, Tom McDonald, Kevin Sexton, Roh Stipe, Brent Waver, Angie Sims, Jennifer Monkman, Christine Hera **Row 2:** Mr. Robinson(sponsor), Kimberly Baire, Gretchen Reese, Charlotte Dunlop, Heather Holifield, Donna Nebesney, Scott Haase, Jason Schmutte, Kyle Hohn, Giles Davis, Erin Willie, Grace Vash, Crystal Murff, Wynette Neeley **Row 3:** Susan Crisp, Megan Bishop, Nikki Pryor, Terry Oyle, Carlos Pope, Brian Steele, Jimmy Austin, Nathan Dumond, Steve Johnson, Jill Dornfield, Katie Mundell, Melissa Wasson **Back Row:** Lisa Franklin, Laura Summers, Leigh Ann Helm, June Bilo, Dave Erickson, Jason Owens, Jason Yarbrough, Joe Reel, Todd Ehrman, Eric Hollenquest, Angie Hall, Kristen Wagner, Monica Bopp, Jennifer Snyder, Amy Gladding

Jazz Band - Front Row: Jenifer Kirk, Brian Steele, Doug Hughs, Matt Stewart, Dawn Williams, Beth Eastham **Row 2:** Mike Wilson, Greg Ulrey, Melissa Wilson, Jay Myers, Thomas Brinsley, Steve Lane, Craig Cleveland **Back Row:** Derek Tow, Brad Brickel, Chad Thomas, Mike Murray, John Wilson, John Lephart, Mark Throop, Gregg Simpson

BELL DAVIS Clubs

"Mask and Gavel gives you a chance to get on stage and become a fictional character. The club is open to everyone and is enjoyable," said Giles Davies, vice president.

There's More to It Than Meets the Eye

"The Bad Seed," "The King and I," "Camelot," and "Charlie's Aunt" are plays performed with the help of the Mask and Gavel club.

Mask and Gavel is an active theater club with speech and debate represented by the gavel and theater by the mask. "This club makes a play come alive by furnishing actors, actresses, singers, dancers, and a backstage crew," said Mr. Rex Haviland, technical director.

"I learned a lot from the club," said senior Yuriko Gima, "Now instead of sitting in the audience wondering,'How did they do that?' I can appreciate that it was a neat light trick. It is amazing to know how things work behind the scenes."

"Members have to work and think things through in order to build a set," Gima said. "I learned how to use the power equipment because when the guys weren't around I had no choice but to do the job myself."

The club is responsible for at least three plays a year and for helping design and build all sets for band and choir performances in the auditorium.

Members who worked 100 hours are called Thesbians while those who worked 600 hours are called Honor Thesbians. Giles Davies, senior, was awarded this honor at the end of the year.

"Without Mask and Gavel members, the plays would not be performed. They made everything run so smoothly," said Monica Bopp, junior.

Haviland said, "This club is a chance for gifted, talented, or just interested students to grow, learn, try, and be a star in their area."

● by Jewelie Fields



Spanish student Jason Delois studies a doll owned by junior Chris Deal. Spanish students competed in the State Academic Contest and won the State Championship. Photo by Jenni Rumple



Purple Band - Front Row: Tammy Hesse, Anne Cook, Kimberly Creager, Melissa Clover, Linda McLaughlin, Angela Reynolds, Sarah Cesnile, Lisa Russel, Margaret Coleman **Row 2:** Nicole Hall, Laura Hughs, Jenny Koschka, April Cook, Laurie Tryon, Kimberly Curry, Kimberly Chumley, Amanda Hamlet, Mellisa Cook, Doug Hughes **Row 3:** Chris Clay, Jimmy Allison, Michele Gray, Joyce Fatch, Michelle Brill, Tami Krejcher, Eric LaVoy, Marcum Thomas, Chris McAtee, Mike Hedrick, Michael Law **Row 4:** Steve Lane, Amherly Dougherty, Mark Spencer, Brian Hartsock, Brian Devert, Lisa Fraley, Karen Byers, Christopher Shaw, Chris Winkle, Chad Melick, Jason Smock **Back Row:** Rick Domogolik, Keith Anderson, Randy Busik, Jeffrey Scott, Jaime Steinman, Mikeal Eherhard, Rom Filetcher, Christopher Abernathy, Mike Lang, David Duerkson, Mike Wilson



Giant Band - Front Row: Stephanie Riggan, Cynthia Hawk David Holder, Pamela Goode, Kim Verhey, Kathy Slater, Dana Shupe, Tammie Stephen, Sarah Herald **Row 2:** Margie Walls, Dinita Curbeaux, Dina Ashby, Staci Davis, Sonja Seldomridge, Jenny Booher, Sondra Perisho, Amy Franklin, Krissy Bache, Steve Board **Row 3:** Brandi Coffman, Gretchen Reese, Susie Meador, Janet Hynes, Crissy Doyle, Joanna Purdy, Rosie Lashbrook, Carey Clark, Lori Maher, Beth Hayes, Christine Ryker **Row 4:** Sheri Pickens, Lisa Lawerence, Kari Spillman, Tiffany Kiefer, Glynda Day, Kristy Brown, Francie Spencer, Jeane Geer, Amy Reid, Mark Bernstein, Gretchen Schwartz, Lester Gottfried **Back Row:** Matt Shaw, Michael Wathen, Jim Tapp, Matt Smallwood, James Meador, Ryan Smith, Noel Sutton, Bill Parke, David Wigington, Chad Thomas, Billy Clark, Doug Johnson



Spanish Honor Society - Front Row: Shiela Stewart, Manisha Ojha, Sangeeta Ojha, Rob Swift, Tom Alsop (sponsor) **Back Row:** Julie Cole, Pam Wilcox, Heather McArthur, Brandy Bell, Barbara Underbrind, Colleen Lahr (sponsor)







Latin Club - Front Row: Mark Whitaker, Dan Bradshaw, Tracy Tudor, Rick Redelman, Chuck Flinders, Lisa Franklin, Laura Bain, Jenifer Yeary, Christina Hansen, Dana Shupe, Brenda Johnson, Stacy Miller, Kimberly Gross **Row 2:** Carolyn Vance, Jason Rickey, J.C. Roberts, Carter Snell, Tanja Poll, Blake Chastain, Juli Chromlich, Amy Reid, Alec Budd, Ryan Ratcliff, Doug Harmueller, Christina Hampton, Julie Eddleman, Tom Scott, Brad Butts, Jeff Gradek **Row 3:** Beth Zimmerman, Tracey VanArsdol, Christine Croxall, Andrew Sanchez, Sean Magee, Joe Reel, Traci Blue, Robert Scott, Tom Smith, Craig Bueck, Veronica Russell **Row 4:** Gil Campbell, Tom Brinsley, Tami Kreischer, Becky Jenkins, Mari Abdullah, Kim Lovelace, Don Cain, Kim Lewis, Joe Zompetti, Jeff Bewley, Scott Stippich, Ted Spurgeon **Back Row:** James Andis, Julie Singrey, Mr. Gilmartin(sponsor), Michelle Kelso, Eric Owens, Nathan Dumond, Abe Murphy, Kelli Jo Smith, Heather Hundley

Concert Band - Front Row: Sally Tryon, Carmen Johnson, Deanna Miller, Jennifer Price, Laurel Blasik, Micky Sapp, Jennifer Norris, Lisa Derlis, Christine Lenz, Nicole Decellis, Abby Brown, Kim Wall, Alison Shingleton **Row 2:** Lisa Van Kula, Brian Apple, Steve Board, Janelle Stadler, Tammi Hedges, Roxanne Gariere, Becky White, Bethany Wilkerson, Lynn Carpenter, Stacy Roy, Heidi Weber, Paul McCarthy **Row 3:** Chad Branham, Nicole Taylor, Becky Small, Melissa Montgomery, Angie Black, Kim Whitaker, Scott McGathey, Chris Browning, Lee Wilson, Amy Lucas, Cathy Williams, Kammie Pryor **Row 4:** David Phillips, David Pauls, Julie Singrey, Jenny Johns, Amy Montgomery, Jen Ruffin, Nathan Dumond, Nathan Black, Rob McKain, Charles McWilliams, Mark Bernstein **Back Row:** Bryan McKinnel, John Wallace, Kent Mingus, Tracey Tudor, Mike Ashcraft, David Hynes, Jerry Yarnell, Todd Nail, Roh Lowder, Rick Stewart, Brian Steele.

Clubs

"Speech and Debate taught me more than just how to express myself. It gave me discipline, logic, and a respect for opinions," said Chris Owens, senior.

NFL Bestows Highest Honor in District

National Forensic League received the highest honor bestowed on an organization when they were named the winning chapter in the Hoosier South District. They now must wait five years before again being eligible for the coveted honor. During this time they must continue their pursuit of excellence.

"The more effort and time put in by each contestant, the better the scores and awards are. It surely paid off for the NFL team," said Mr. Max McQueen, NFL sponsor.

Several members in each division of Speech and Debate have won distinguished honors. Juniors John Lephart and Joe Zompetti were named National Debate Qualifiers and will compete in Nashville, Tennesee, in June. They qualified in a two-man debate about U.S. Latin America policies. Lephart was a Quarter Finalist in the State Debate tournament and a sweepstakes winner at the McCutchin Debate Tournament.

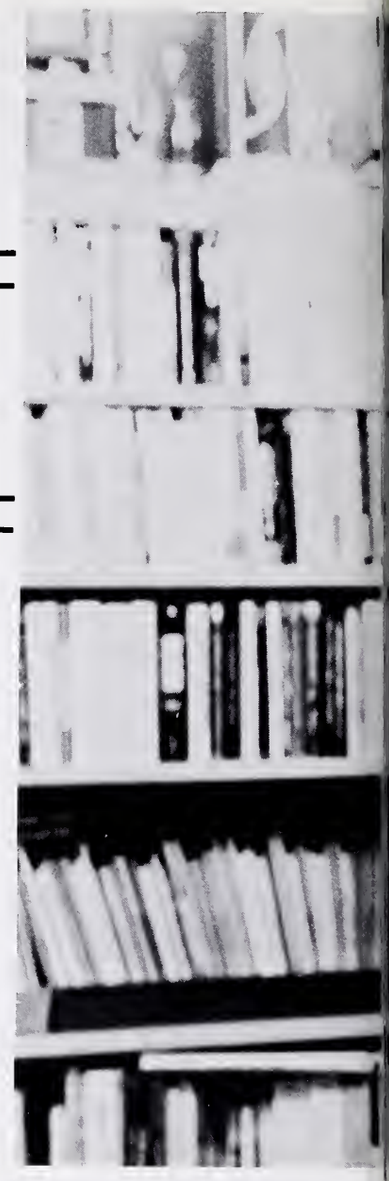
The NFL team had three qualifying tournaments for Nationals.

"To qualify for Nationals requires competing in many meets. At each meet you get better by hearing the criticisms of the judges. You spend many nights after school getting ready." said Julie Brinson, senior.

To qualify for Nationals in Student Congress, students debated bills before Congress.

"In this debate, we had three minutes to debate four bills. We had to choose either the affirmative or negative side and then vote on the bills. It is basically set up like Congress," said Eric Owens, junior.

●by Heidi Wilham



To prepare for a debate, sophomore Scott Allan practices his speech. Scott was named superior speaker in the Hoosier South Congress district. Photo by Christy Curtis



Model United Nations - Front Row: Christine Croxall, Craig McMullen, Amanda Dolph, Mr. James Hartsock (sponsor), Deanna Martin, Rob McKain, Giles Davis Row 2: Eric Owens, John Mommer, Mike Northam, Vicki Rogers, Michelle Croxall. Back Row: Michele Kebo, Krissy Bache, Leah Wolfe, Beth Eastham, Shelby Gaebel



ROTC - Front Row: John Mansfield, Kyle Morris, Shawn Petry, John Dugle, Darrel Scott, Chris Allrey, Chris Cross, Jason Fortune, Chris Keel, Aaron Callahan, Alfred Scott, Gregg Simpson Row 2: Isaac Smith, Don Goode, Patrick Fisher, Tim Jones, Ron Santa, Randy Glass, Craig Harriman, James Benson, James Shackelton, Jerry Yarnell, Tony Baker Row 3: Shawn Clever, Jason Bush, John Ladd, Rodney Partin, James Land, Mike Davenport, Colin Mickens, Ed Suits, Brian Johnson Row 4: Ron Goode, Becky Wallace, Sandra Fischl, Cathy Stevenson, Dorian Fleming, Michelle Dixon, Angie Ross, Stephanie Papcun, Ed Ewing Back Row: Crystal Fendley, Crystal Dejournett, Diana Bryant, Kim Avant, Joy Gognat, Michelle Cruikshank, Kris Davis





Youth Voices in Government - Front Row: Robin Custom, April Resnover, LaRae Simpson, Jennine Hunley, Malinda Resnover, Malissa Resnover **Back Row:** Tony Boykin, Dahn Thomas, Pamela Wilcox, Susan Curtis, Sherita Byrdsong, Shonda Dunlop, Carl Nelson (sponsor)



Mudslingers - Front Row: Yvette Venable, Hope Turner, Melinda Morris, Mrs. Dewitt(sponsor) **Back Row:** Tia Bibbs, Sharon Jackey, Jenny Simpson

Game Taxes Brains of Trivia-Minded

"Brain game is more fun than it is serious, but when it comes to competing, we become serious and concentrate on what we are doing," said Michelle Croxall, senior.

What rock and roll singer was Billy Graham talking about when he said, "I never met him, but I expect to see him in heaven?" Or what black 1967 model car did Ted Kennedy drive off the bridge at Chappaquiddick?

If you knew the answers, "Elvis Presley" and "Oldsmobile", the Ben Davis' Brain Game could be for you.

All you need are a formal invitation, a teacher's recommendation, grade-weighted courses, and an interest in becoming a member.

The Brain Game program drew teams of four students from 64 area schools who competed in answering questions quickly and accurately.

"I would encourage students who are interested in trivia to look to Brain Game. The club will give them a chance to learn, to laugh at themselves, and to enjoy the company of others. They may even appear on television," said Sangeeta Ojha, senior.

Brain Game was a single elimination tournament. "I dislike the fact that once you lose, you're out of it," said Jonathon Dworak, sophomore.

A typical practice for Brain Game consisted of sitting around answering questions and practicing with buzzers said Ojha. "The competition is friendly. Sometimes, practice gets hilarious because of strange answers or blind guesses," said Ojha.

The team was awarded keys to the city by Mayor William H. Hudnut at an awards banquet.

"To be the champion takes a rare combination of talent and team work. If a team is at its peak all five competition days, it will be champion," said Ms. Mary Pribble, sponsor.

● by Angie Miller



Foreign exchange student Chris Faulstroh, senior, relaxes while reading a book in the library. Photo by Christy Curtis



Brain Game - Front Row: Jonathan Dworck, Michelle Croxall, John Monnier, Susan Eastham. **Back Row:** Mary Pribble(sponsor), Maia Bailey, Jennifer Price, Karen Byers, Scott Davis, T.J. Tyson, Sangeeta Ojha, Manisha Ojha.



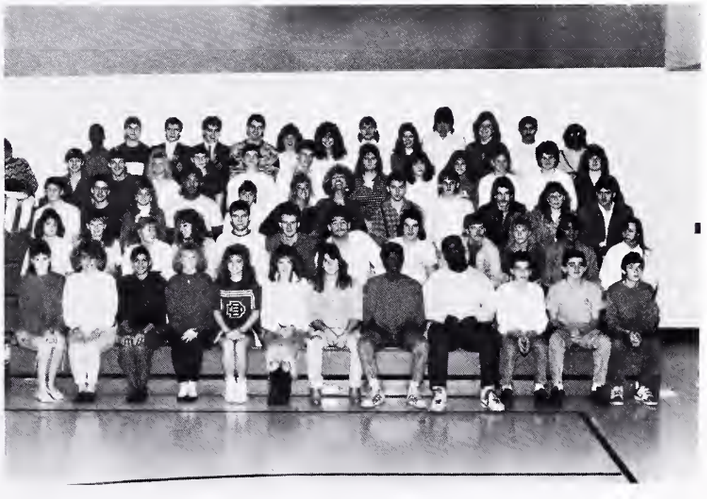
National Honor Society - Front Row: Manisha Ojha, Sangeeta Ojha, Vandana Patel, Gretchen Spears, Susan Eastam, Danielle Black, Jenni Crowley **Row 2:** LaRae Simpson, Lisa Shively, Laura Summers, Roxanne Ganiere, Julie Cole, Michelle Croxall, Treat Hioshaw, Christi Banks, Kirk Bemis **Row 3:** Cindy Fleck, Karen Holderfield, Carey Bache, Deanna Dempsey, Betsy Burge, Shiela Stewart, Gayle Weesies, James Scott, Karen Kaufman **Row 4:** Jolie Thompson, Chabeth Matheson, Sarah Wittkopf, Jennifer Bowes, Maia Bailey Julie Eddleman, Shari Huhert, Daho Thomas, Gina Phillipsm Barb Uoderbrink, Cheryl Hunt **Back Row:** Mark Throop, Rob Oyer, Jeff Fassnacht, Duke Dennis, Scott Davis, Greg Lewis, Donald Rolfson, Paul Hoggard, Shawo Grunloh, Brad Holifield, Chris Yockey



Choir - Front Row: Mrs. Patty Schaefer, Dorothy McFarland, Michelle Brooks, Jason Yarbrough, Mellisa Gilchrist, Jennifer Snyder, Mr. Gary Robinson. **Row 2:** Megan Bishop, Brent Warner, June Bilo, Kristine Whitaker, Jackie Dorsey, Melissa Collins. **Back Row:** Mary Mason, Tracy Willingham, Constance Corbin, Erin Willie, Tracey Kepley, Craig Overton.







Deca - Front Row: Kristi Brandon, Anne Norman, Brenda Johnson, Heather Johnson, Jennifer Spards, Mary Rickenbach, Michelle Gray, Jenny Poland, Denise Holding, Lisa Wagoner, Sandra Marshall, Jennie Jolly. **Row 2:** Todd Carpenter, Meresa Creekmore, Emily Symmonds, Angie Bowman, Stephanie Yerich, Kim Weisman, Stacy Ward, Terri Murphy, Lori Johnson, Beverly Davis, Jacqueline Dorsey. **Row 3:** J.B. Hendricks, Jimmy Anderson, Greg Scott, Stacey Newport, Kim Shillings, Sondra Stein, Tracy Buis, Laurie Nighbert, Amy Herring, Lisa Jordan, Kevin Wright. **Row 4:** Nancy Broadhacker, Tammy Baxter, Sandra Johnson, Carla Burns, Fanicia McCroskey, Amie Fales, Annette Huff, Rhonda Haskett, Dennis Bellamy, Steve Campbell, Tony Heard, Bill Jenkins. **Back Row:** Michelle Powell, Carrie Larrimore, Jason Delois, Dustin Christ, Marc Marlott, Brian Arnot, Matt Shaw, Mike Palmer, Travis Pippins, Tonya Simpson, Trina Rice, Tamika Turner, Sean Magee, Amanda Melvin.

Deca - Front Row: Tracey McCormack, Leigh Ann Helm, Leslie Popplewell, Julie Shinkle, Amy Paino, Christine Hera, Jason Oldham, Steve Welch, James Granger, Jimmy Green, Jim Tapp, John Doty **Row 2:** Stephanie Hines, Dawn White, Katie Diggs, Debbie Duvall, Charlie Hall, Randy Perry, Steve Yockey, Rick Crum, Rod Bruner, Angie Johnson, Ramona Mintze, Jerri Knight **Row 3:** Gene Arbuckle, John Williams, Michelle Rupenthal, Guy Holbert, Lori Stanger, Shelley Eaton, Reecie McIntyre, Craig Hearon, Johnny Balding, Tony Hug, Jenny Simpson, Kaden Griesemer **Row 4:** Danny Martin, Scott Wolfe, Rosie Alderson, Kelly Latimore, Kevin Ivey, Jeff Miner, Lori Grider, Shannon Marshall, Rhonda Bowles, Mellisa Aker, Cathy Williams, Tracie Cherry **Back Row:** Steve Wright, Jason Owens, Ben Phillips, Todd Hosea, Stephen Hammond, Theresa Davidson, Karin Madan, Doug Hunter, Dawn Kachele, Bobby Smith, Vicki Rogers, Scott Haase, Rita Coleman

BEN DAVIS Clubs

"Many things are different from my school in Switzerland, but it was interesting to experience all those new things. I can say that I like Ben Davis a lot!" said Patrik Gugger.

Foreign Student Experiences America

Can you imagine attending a high school where all the students speak a foreign language? And all the students are strangers? Patrick Gugger, Foreign Exchange student from Switzerland, managed the situation very well.

Gugger had always been interested in America and when he heard that there was an exchange program, he saw his chance to experience America as it really is.

"I chose to interrupt my education in Switzerland for a year and check the action out in the States," said Gugger.

Because of its size, a new student at Ben Davis often feels overwhelmed. The same was true of Gugger.

"I consider my school of 900 students in Switzerland to be very big, but after attending Ben Davis High School, I changed my mind. I was amazed at its size, and I had a hard time finding my way around," said Gugger.

Students from a different culture often find it hard to adjust socially, but for Patrick it seemed natural.

"We do about the same things American teenagers do, like going to a movie or a play, and having friends over. More teenagers in Switzerland go to bars and discos. We don't have a drinking age, so it's no problem getting into bars," Gugger said. "Hardly any teenagers in Switzerland drink to get drunk. Also there is no real dating as you have it here. Dating around doesn't seem to exist in Switzerland."

Gugger felt that America allowed him to explore a totally different culture, a rewarding experience. He encouraged everyone to travel to a different country or participate in the Foreign Exchange Program.

● by Heidi Wilham





In the wee hours of the morning during a 36 hour marathon, WBDG announcers Tim Rakoczy and Dan Alsop, juniors take a brief rest. Photo by Matt Bingham.



FESC - Front Row: Mike Northam, Jaime Steinman, Scott Latimore, Bryan Moore. **Row 2:** Mrs. Wilson, Karrie Wilhide, Mattias Jansson, Norike Honma, Christian Janlstroh, Angelica Manzor, Mr. Highhaugh(sponsor). **Row 3:** Chris McAtee, Michele Huhhard, Beth Olinger, LaKrysta Shows, Jenny Koschka, Lisa Valez, Robin Bingham, Mona Sahet-sharghi, Nicole Kelso, Becky Jenkins, Michele Kelso.



Horticulture - Front Row: Diana Bryant, Karla Pierle **Row 2:** Myssie Johnson. Dee Dee Thomas, Lisa Grant **Back Row:** Shelley Adams, Stephanie Depp, Angel Miller





Radio - Front Row: Greg Long, Claudine Bichette, Karen Clayton, Heather Kaufman, Christi Banks, David George, Jenni Crowley **Row 2:** Tom Hicks, Steve Wallen, Jim Scott, Chris Owens, Tim Rakoczy. Kevin Lee, Gayle Weesies, Jerry Allgood **Back Row:** Big John Gillis, Jewelie Fields, Tom Brinsley, Collin Bishof, Jaime Johnson, Gina Phillips, Brian Krober, Mr. Mendenhall(sponsor) **Not Pictured:** Ben Phillips, Cheryl Freer



Swing Band - Front Row: Lora Maher, Tina Norris, Laurel Blaskik, Christine Shaw, Jeane Geer, Kathy Slater. **Row 2:** Chris Faulstroh, Becky Small. Jay Myers, Tom Brinsley, Steve Board, Jason Smock, Chris Browning. **Back Row:** Ron Fletcher, Chris Winkle, Gregg Simpson, Tracy Tudor, Jenny Johns, Glynda Day. Chad Melick, Lee Wilson


Thomas





After winning the state football championship, Corey Harris, senior, along with all other players, were recognized by the State Legislature. Photo by Catherine Crawford.

Taking a breather during a game, junior Ron Hubbard receives encouragment and advise from varsity boys' basketball coach, Gayle Towles. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Tuxes & Tails Show a Touch of Class

Football players decked out in tuxes and tails stepped out of five black limosines. For winning the 1987 football championship, it was "A Touch of Class."

Invited by the Indiana Legislature to the Capital Building downtown to witness the writing of a bill congratulating the team for their victory over Highland, Mid-States Formal Wear provided the players and cheerleaders with 84 tuxedos for the occasion.

Parents, businesses, sponsors, and other organizations donated up to $2,000 to help the Giants puchase IHSAA State Championship rings.

"When I walked by the cafeteria and saw the team getting their picture taken with their State trophy, it was a terrific and proud moment to see the team dressed in tuxedoes smiling for the camera," said Missy Stephanoff, junior.

• by Jenni Rumple

Football



After winning the 5A state championship, seniors Corey Harris, Tom Waites, Steve Majors, and other football players crowd around the trophy. The Giants defeated Highland 14-7 after Harris ran the game winning touchdown with 7:49 to go. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



After a touchdown, juniors Matt Utterback and Scott Langford embrace to celebrate. The touchdown ended up being the winning points against Highland. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Unity Leads Giants to State Victory

"Do it together!" was the slogan for the players who huddled to prepare for the state championship game against Highland, and do it they did—all the way to down the Trojans 14—7 for the championship trophy.

Highland scored early in the first quarter, and the 7—0 score held until halftime. According to Coach Craig Hawks, the team was quiet, concerned, tired, and somewhat emotionally drained during halftime. "It was the first time the pressure seemed to get to them," said Hawks.

But the Giants came out fired up and ready to get on with the second half. "Our team never gives up and we realized that all of our hard work would mean nothing if we didn't score. We still had something to prove to Highland and we did so when we scored on them," said Ron Hubbard, junior.

The Giants didn't score until the middle of the third quarter when Corey Harris, senior, ran it in from the two yard line, and David Crawford, sophomore, kicked the extra point. The Giants realized they had a shot at the state title.

As the fourth quarter clock ticked away, Harris again broke loose and scored on a running touchdown for 58 yards, giving the Giants the lead.



Before the Giants ended the first half, senior Kent Bates, Giants' preseason co-captain, shows his leadership qualities as he attempts to generate the spirits of BD fans, when the team trailed Highland, 7-0. Bates suffered knee problems early in the season, but recovered to help the Giants win state. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



While expressing their joy, juniors Jenny Cornforth, Amy Adsit, Allison Smith, Brandy Bell, and senior Ann Monahan hug each other after the state championship game. Ben Davis captured their first state title in football. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Confident Team Readies for Road to State

With 54 seconds left in the game, senior Ron Stout intercepted a Highland pass. "As soon as Ron intercepted that last pass, I knew we had won," said Chuck Bear, senior.

It wasn't difficult for the team to be mentally ready to play an important game such as the state championship in front of thousands of people. "If you can't get mentally ready to play for a state title, you don't deserve to play in the game," said head coach Dick Dullaghan. Hawks added, "We tried to keep things as normal as possible and make it enjoyable. We didn't want to put undue pressure on the players."

The road to the state championship led from sectionals to Lawrence Central as the opponent in regional play. "Lawrence and Ben Davis were equally matched, but Ben Davis came ready to play and win," said junior Bo Schabel.

Ben Davis had five shutout games which included a win over their semi-state opponent, Center Grove, 41-0. "Center Grove came into the game not ready to play. We totally dominated the game," said Schabel.

Highland was a strong, physical ball club. Their strong points were size and strength but lack of speed was a weakness. "We were just too fast for them," said Stout.

Junior quarterback Kent Britt ended his season with 210 passing attempts and 99 completions. He suffered 11 interceptions. His ending percentage was .471.

Harris ended his season with 1098 yards rushing and 21 touchdowns. Other touchdown leaders were juniors Tank Adams with 9, Scott McGowan with 6, Dee Dowler with 3, and david Crawford, sophomore, who kicked 21 extra-points.

Many school records were set during the season: most points scored in a season (357

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At the victory rally after the state championship game, junior Scott McGowan receives his metal from coach Mark Montgomery. Approximately 500 fans attended the rally. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

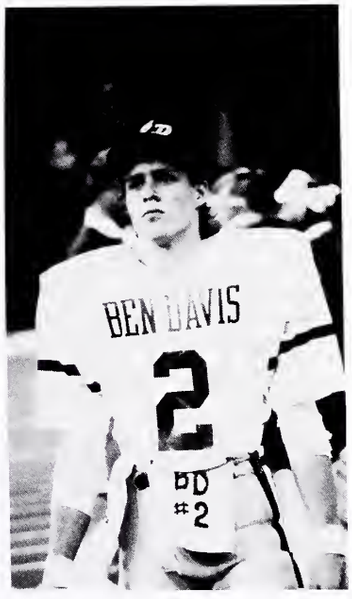




Head Trainer Mark Lahr tends to junior Doug Tharpe's injury. Student trainer Wendy Shelly, junior, looks on. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



After the Ben Davis football team fell behind in the first quarter 7-0 in the state championship game, Bo Schabel, junior, glances at the scoreboard in hopes of a comeback. Schabel was nominated for all-city and all-state teams. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Since the call made by the officials was questionable, David George, senior, looks at the instant replay screen to see if he agrees with the call. The officials took a lot of time to make the right call at such an important game. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



While going through pre-game warm-ups, David Hackney, senior, anticipates the upcoming state championship game against Highland. Hackney played a leading role in the defeat of Highland. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

FOOTBALL

As senior Corey Harris zips past his Broad Ripple opponent, he runs the ball for 17 yards and a touchdown.The Giants defeated the Rockets 42-6, one of the many victories they had before capturing the State Title. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



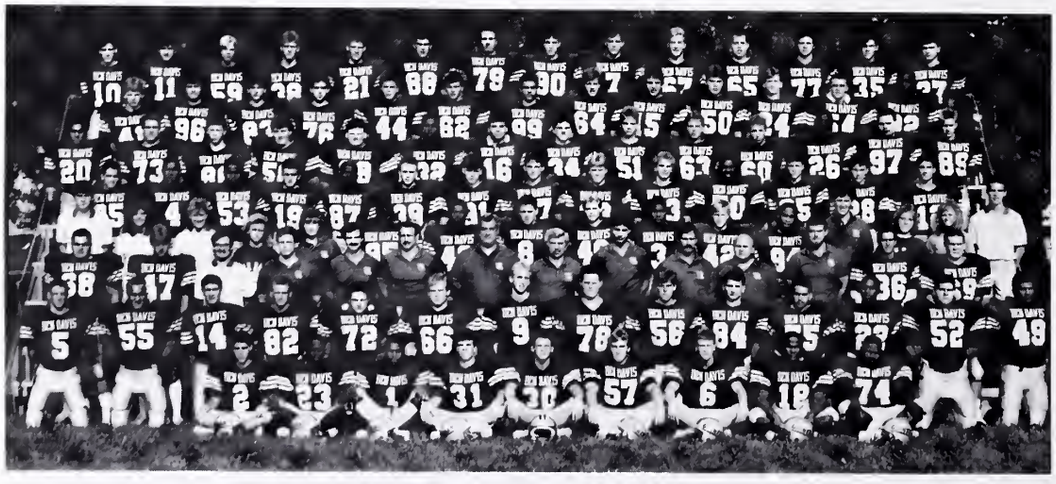
Even though the Giants found themselves always moving, senior Joe Doyle take time out to converse with junior Ron Hubbard.-Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Football Scoreboard

BD		OPP
6	Cathedral	7
20	Warren Central	17
15	North Central	0
15	Perry Meridian	8
19	Terre Haute South	0
37	Decatur Central	7
28	Washington	0
20	Carmel	35
	Playoffs [6-0]	
	Sectionals	
34	North Central	0
42	Broad Ripple	6
35	Southport	6
	Regionals	
13	Lawrence Central	7
	Semi-State	
49	Center Grove	0
	State	
14	Highland	7

Season Record 6-2



Football Front Row:David George, Tank Adams, Scott McGowan, Joe Doyle, Ron Stout, Steve Majors, Brian Murphy, J.C. Sayles, Doug Thorpe; Row 2:Tom Waites, Kent Bates, Ken Britt, Randy Perry, Frank Lloyd, Jeff Lakin, Chris Combs, Khevin Watterson, Monta Hale, Reed Johnson, Todd Pierce, Corey Harris, Chuck Bear, Guy Holbert; Row 3:Marc Fairchild, Scott Brumley, Marc Lahr, Dave Broecker, Dan Williams, Terry Taphorn, Craig Hawks, Dick Dullaghan, Scott Williams, Mark Montgomery, John Clark, Kevin Vanderbush, David Hackney, Rodney Bridgeforth,Row 4:Tony Swain, Wendy Shelley, Robin Brooks, Karen Stippich, Kim Groww, Andre Crockett, Mike Wagner, Brian Elmore, John Poindexter, Gordon Parker, David Crawford, Craig Anthony, Chris Yockey, Lynetta Cox, Michelle Rupenthal, Jeromi Quade,Row 5:Jeremy Craeger, Dometrius Dowler, Albert Coleman, Kevin Ivey, Sherman Woodard, Donney Ivey, Danny Smith, Jason DeLois, Mark Stewart, Tracy Mantooth, Brian Wharton, Chris Weischan, Mike Tabor, Tim Petigo,Row 6: Derek Wilham, Donovan Gehle, Pat McCarthy, Clint Riggs, Kyle Moody, Robert Rose, Charlie Hall, Rick Redelman, Derek Means, Rob Barnes, Marc Marlott, Shannon Smith, Mike Hise, Dan Bain,Row 7: Chad Parker, Doug Buffington, T.J. Remmetter, Brad Barnhill, Mike Esamann, Joe Stone, Scott Langford, Jeff Miner, Chris Bloomer, Woody Woodcock, Scott Stippich, Matt Utterback, Rex Warren,Back Row: Jason Owens, Allen Cornett, Jerry Yarnell, Ryan Burtnett, Bo Schabel, Ron Hubbard, Scott Cook, Tim Welbaum, Darrell McWilliams, Brent Hohn, Jeff Bewley, Mike Hausman,Steve Patterson, Scott Adams



Champs Go First Class in Tuxes and Limos

compared to 301 in 1976), fewest yards allowed in a game (67 vs. Center Grove compared to 74 vs. North Central in 1986), and most victories in a season (12 compared to 11 in 1977).

Many BD players were nominated for All-City or All-State teams. Three names were mentioned many times. Corey Harris, Chuck Bear, Bo Schabel, and Tank Adams were nominated for All-City. Tank Adams, Chuck Bear, and Corey Harris were nominated for AP and UPI All-State.

The coaches, players, cheerleaders, and managers were invited to the State House for a Congratulatory Bill in recognition of the state football championship.

A Congratulatory Bill recognizes schools around the state for achievements such as football championships, the state band championship, and other outstanding feats.

The team also received donated tuxedos and limosines from local businesses around town.

Team members comments reflected their pride and joy over the title. Steve Majors said, "It was a great experience and it makes me proud to go first class. We worked hard all year and were highly rewarded."

"It's really an honor to be recognized at the State House because we won the championship," said Jeff Autry, junior. Angie Fletcher, junior, said, "I think the football team were good representatives of Ben Davis and it's student body."

With the best team since 1977, the Giants had a state championship title under their belt. Will the Giants repeat next year? Coach Dullaghan said, "How could I answer anything but 'yes' to that?"

• by Michelle Gurley

After an exciting play, senior Randy Perry shares his joy with senior Monta Hale. The Giants had much happiness to share with an outstanding record and state title. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Our team never gives up and we realized that our hard work would not mean anything if we didn't score."said Ron Hubbard,junior.

Volleyball

Digging for Gold Leads to Sectional Titles

Bump, set, spike, and over are part of the vocabulary of volleyball players whose screams fill the hot, wooden gym as the Lady Giants pull away for another victory.

The Lady Giants were Marion County Champions and Sectional Champions after beating Decatur, Southport, and Perry Meridian. "We won against Pike in the regionals, but then lost to Roncalli, two sets to one, in the finals," said Coach Priss Dillow. Dillow felt that Roncalli was a more experienced team.

Returning juniors and seniors helped to contribute to the victorious season. Monica Bopp, junior, and Tammy Marksberry, senior, received awards for being the teams' most consecutive servers. Juli Chromlich, senior, and Stephanie Frank, junior, were chosen for first team All-County and first team All-Metro.

Stephanie George, sophomore, felt her competitiveness helped her win the mental attitude award. George was in the sixth starting position on the varsity team.

"Oh gosh, I can't explain how it felt to win. It was just great!" said George. She was especially surprised since she was the only sophomore, and it was her first time playing volleyball at B.D.

"She was awesome and kept our spirits high during the bad games," said Bopp.

Stephanie Frank was surprised to be named All-County and All-Metro. She was the only junior to make the first team.

Team captain awards went to seniors Marla Goodnight and Juli Cromlich. Cromlich also received the Connie Wilbur " Extra Effort" Memorial Award.

To achieve their 26-11 record, the Lady Giants dedicated themselves to months of practice. "Practicing during the off-season and summer months, and sacrificing free time made us a dedicated volleyball team,"said Frank.

Dillow has a positive feeling about the season. "We fielded a really goos team; we were competitive. The team worked hard, and we reached the edge of the gold we sought," said Dillow."We were aggressive and we were bold and we never stopped digging for GOLD," said Dillow. • by Darren Ane

During a home volleyball match, Marla Goodnight, senior, plants her feet firmly to bump the ball. Goodnight was co-captain and helped lead the lady Giants to a season record of 26-11. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

While Julie Cromlich, senior, left the court for a timeout during a practice match, Christy Curtis, senior Keyhole photographer, captures one of the many other photographers who enjoyed taking pictures of volleyball. Photo by Christy Curtis.

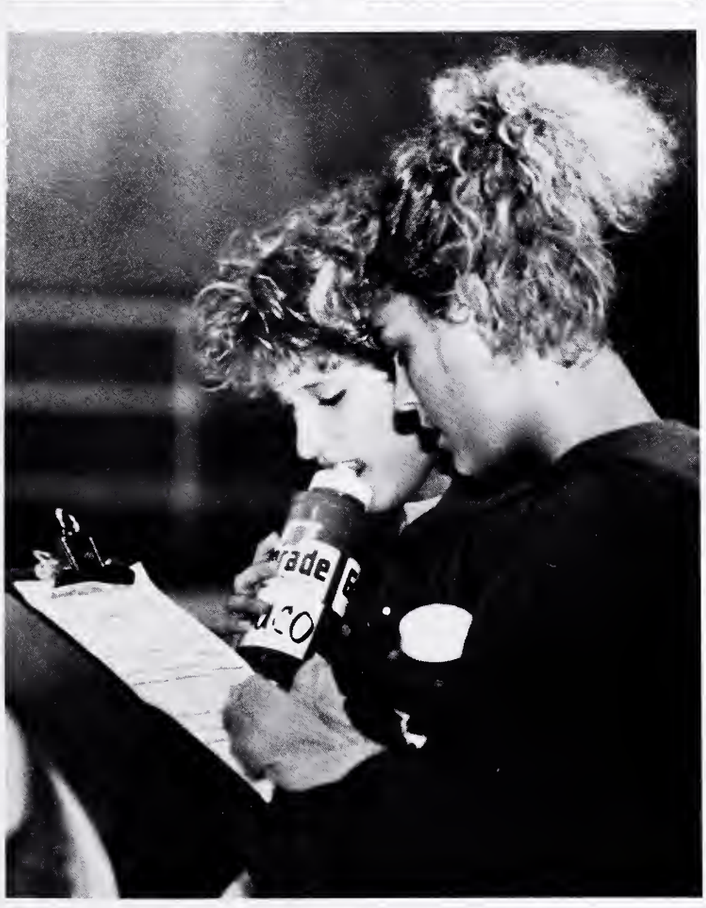


Practicing all summer and sacrificing free time made us a dedicated volleyball team," said Stephanie Frank, junior.









Coming down from spiking the ball, Tami Marksberry, senior, gets warmed up for a match against Carmel. Tami won one of two awards for serving consistency with 88 percent accuracy and either started or played in 85 percent of the matches. Photo by Christy Curtis.

Volleyball Scoreboard

BD		Opp
2	Ritter	0
0	Roncalli	2
0	Anderson Highland	2
0	Ft. Wayne Snyder	2
0	Mishawaka	2
2	Carmel	1
2	Speedway	0
2	Greenwood	0
2	Northwest	0
2	Carmel	1
2	Castle	0
2	Jennings County	1
0	Chatard	2
2	Bloomington South	0
2	Southport	0
1	Martinsville	2
0	McCutcheon	2
0	Muncie Burris	2
1	Evansville M.D.	2
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Cathedral	1
2	Park Tudor	0
2	Perry Meridian	1
2	Pike	0
2	North Central	0
2	Lawerence Central	0
2	Warren Central	1
2	Perry Meridian	0
2	Pike	0
1	Whiteland	2
2	Lawrence North	0
2	North Central	0
	Sectionals	
2	Decatur Central	1
2	Southport	0
2	Perry Meridian	0
	Regionals	
2	Pike	1
1	Roncalli	2

Season Record [26-11]

After a tough match, junior varsity players Amy Arauco and Dahna Hedrick, sophomores, look at the statistics to see how they performed. The team kept stats on each game on everything from passing to errors. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Volleyball-Front Row: Colleen Sexton-Lahr, Dahna Hendrick, Katie Diggs, Jenny Orme, Becky Flannery, Karen Ellsherry, Jennifer Lattiermer, Tracy Carter, Jeannette Grindstaff, Rohin Brooks; **Middle Row:** Jeanine Hardin, Marla Goodnight, Stephanie George, Angie Carter, Amy Arouco, Shiela Stewart, Kristen Wagoner, Monica Bopp, Scott Lattimore; **Back Row:** Theresa Allen, Priscilla Dillow, Chrissy Taylor, Julie Cromlich, Tammy Marksherry, Stephanie Frank, Nikki Langford, Michelle Bear, Steve Ritter

Cross Country

To see how the other runners finish, Stan Lovins, senior, and Coach Mike Beresford, look on. After a close meet with 5th ranked North Central, BD won 27 to 28. Photo by Karrie Willhide.





Cross Country Front Row:Mike Fahlinger, Angie Rust, Dawn Brese, Michelle Portish, Debbie Portish, Jodi Welsh, Angie Redfern, Tracy VanArsdale;Middle Row:Christie Banks, Mary Moran, Jackie Mellor, Tom Barnes, Tom Biltmeir, Todd Courtney, Bryan Houston, Mike Mendall, Michelle Bryant, Kara Swanson;Back Row:Jay Snodgrass, Danny Martin, Marc Dickinson, Bill Parke, Matt Chastain, Jon Doty, John McDonald, Kevin Sexton, Rob Beasly





Team is Heartbroken After Great Season

After a strong season, the cross country girls suffered a heartbreak in their journey to the state competition.

After tying for fourth place in sectionals, officials had to go to the sixth runner of the meet to decide which team would be advancing to regionals. Ben Davis lost and the season came to an early end. "It was a big let down for all of us, but we did our best," said Dawn Brese, senior.

The top five runners consisted of two sophomores and one freshman, with Dawn Brese, leading the team. During the season she ran a career best time of 15:11. "Though we didn't get as far as we had anticipated, I felt good about the season for the team and myself," said Brese.

For the boys, Bryan Huston, sophomore, ran at number one. He was county champ, sectional champ, and was named to first team All-State. "Winning sectionals was great, and also the All-State title, but winning County was the best, because I felt I ran my best there and I beat seniors," said Huston. Huston's best time was 15:31.

The boys team had a strong season. They placed well in both the BD and Illiana Invitational meets and sent eight runners to State. "We really did well with several state-ranked teams, but we're looking to beat Carmel," said Jarosinski.

Though the team was led by the younger members, the seniors were still a strong asset.

Seniors Todd Courtney and Stan Lovins, both three year lettermen, were big factors when it came time for State. "The seniors helped us keep our head on straight during State. They had been there before," said Huston.

After 19 years of coaching, Jarosinski was pleased with the team. "I've been coaching for 19 years and this was the best team I've worked with," he said.

● by Darren Ane

Cross Country Scoreboard
Girls

Columbus East Invitational	1st
Pike Hokum-Karum	7th
Chatard	1st
Decatur Central	2nd
Ben Davis Invitational	6th
Cathedral Invitational	NTS
North Central-Howe	2nd
Illiana Classic	4th
Howe Invitational	5th
Broncho Invitational	9th
BD Girls Invitational	2nd
County	6th
Sectional	5th

Boys

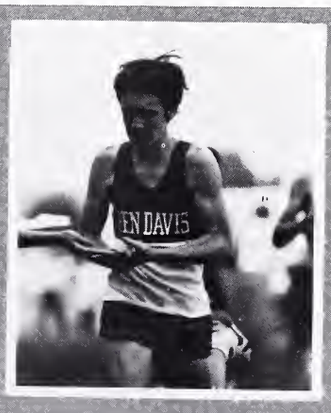
Columbus East Invitational	1st
Pike Hokum-Karum	3rd
Chatard	1st
Decatur Central	1st
Ben Davis Invitational	4th
Cathedral Invitational	NTS
North Central-Howe	1st
Illiana Classic	2nd
Howe Invitational	1st
Broncho Invitational	5th
County	3rd
Sectional	1st
Regional	2nd
Semi-State	3rd
State	7th

As Scott Vance, sophomore, finishes running his race, he looks to see how the others on the team finish. Vance ran for Ben Davis junior varsity with his best time being 18.17. Photo by Karrie Willhide.

So he can win his race, sophomore John McDonald, gives it his all. McDonald was noted for being one of the most improved runners on the junior varsity team going from 18.35 to 17.30 at the end of the season. Photo by Karrie Willhide.



Winning first place in a dual meet, Dawn Brese, senior, proves why she is the leader on the cross country team. Photo by Karrie Willhide.



The boys that led the team were young, but both were very strong throughout the season,'' said Coach John Jarosinski.

Senior Wrestler Takes Down State Title

Winning a state meet is the goal of all high school athletes, but getting there takes hard work and dedication. Terrance Randolph, senior, was the only individual on the Ben Davis wrestling team to reach that goal, State Champion in the 125 pound weight class.

"I wanted to be State Champ since eighth grade, but now that I've won the title, I feel no different," said Randolph.

During his high school career, Randolph was County, Sectional, and Regional Champ three times and has the most wins record for an individual wrestler. Randolph walked away from his senior season with 37 wins and no losses.

Other high ranking wrestlers were Clay Lux, junior, who placed second in the 112 pound class and Kenny Holding, senior, who placed third in the 145 pound class at the Marion County Wrestling Tournament. Lux, Holding, and sophomore Geoff Mahan were also Semi-State qualifiers. Lux had a season record of 19-5, Holding 25-6, and Mahan 12-12.

Another outstanding wrestler, Tim Ross, junior, was a sectional champion in the 119 pound class.

During the regular 13-4 season, the Giants competed against three top 20 teams: Decatur Central, Warren Central,, and Beech Grove. But it was against Avon High School that the team had a difficult time. "We had equal amounts of talent," said Coach Virgin, "but the team with the most enthusiasm won."

The Giants won the Brownsburg Invitational and ranked fifth in the county, third in regionals, and tenth in Semi-State.

There was some disappointment but much satisfaction with the wrestler's performance. Coach Virgin said, "Terrance demonstrated what can be accomplished. He was exemplary in his performance."

● by Jewelie Fields

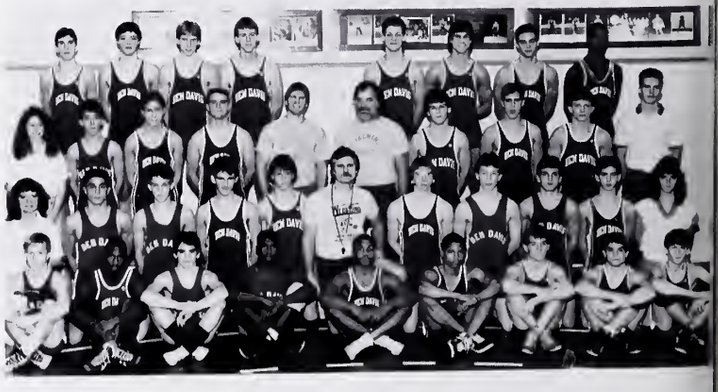


In a tight position, senior Rob Swift works for an escape before defeating his Northwest oppoonent. Swift wrestled in the 160 lbs. weight class and had a winning season of 19 wins and 7 losses. Photo by Christy Curtis.

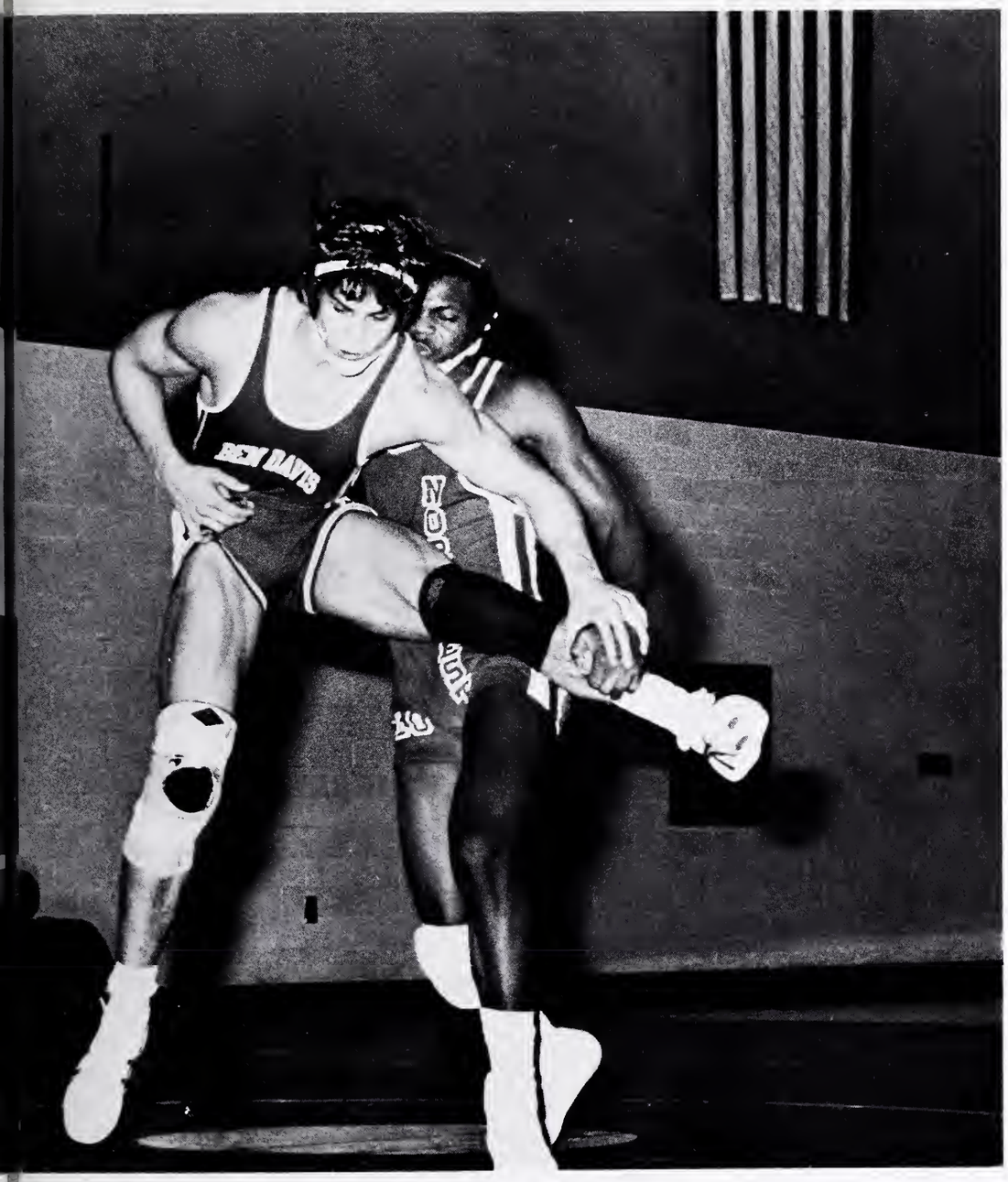
While warming up for a wrestling practice, seniors Terrance Randolph and Kenny Holding try different moves. Holding continued to practice after his semi-state loss to help Randolph capture the state title. Photo by Christy Curtis.



"I wanted to be State Champ since eighth grade, but now that I've won the title, I feel no different." said Terrance Randolph, senior.



Wrestling — Front Row: David Crawford, Terrance Randolph, Jeremy Crenger, Sherman Woodard, Tim Ross, Herman Kelly, Blair Brindle, Clay Lux, Jeff Mahan. Second Row: Bobby Jo Cox-manager, Derek William, Mike Tabor, Jason DeLois, Eric Rabe, Joe Virgin-Coach, Brad Ingle, Pat McCarthy, Kevin Ivey, J.B. Hendricks, Renee Propst-manager. Third Row: Christy Curtis-manager, Brian Preznel, Curt Helmerick, Matt Utterback, Tony Stark-Coach, Bill Kappel-Coach, John Stewart, Trent Dotlich, Ken Holding, Jeremy Quade-trainer. Back Row: Greg Lewis, Darrel Scott, Chris Myrvold, Bobby West, Bo Schabel, Rob Swift, Scott Langford, Kenneth Kenbrew.



Wrestling Scoreboard

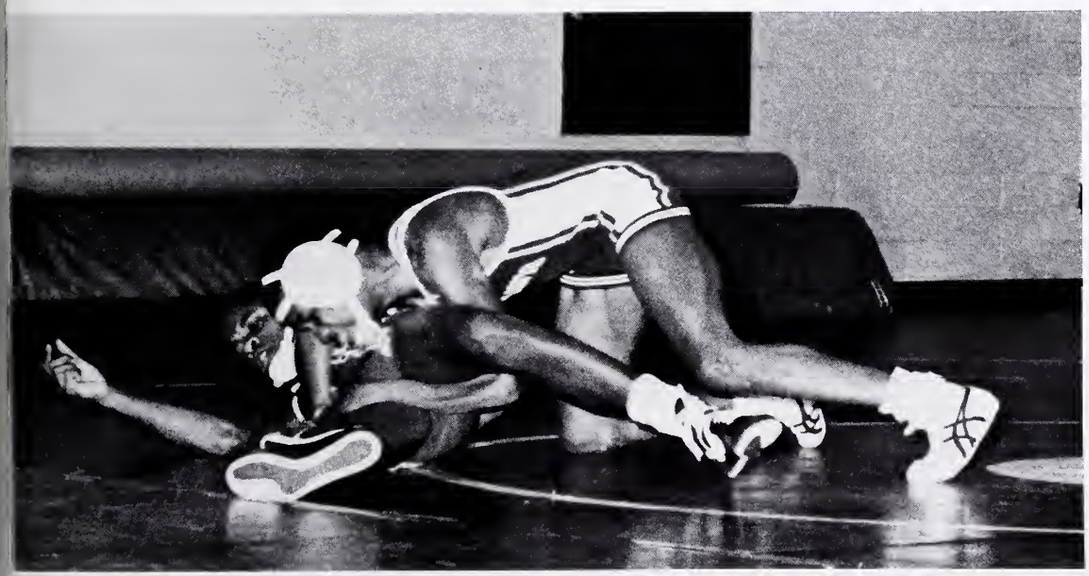
BD		Opp
40	Lawrence North	22
50	Yorktown	21
66	Terre Haute North	10
15	Warren Central	46
43	Perry Meridian	17
50	Southport	18
58	Pike	9
25	Beech Grove	30
29	Decatur Central	34
37	North Central	21
45	Whiteland	15
49	Plainfield	13
24	Avon	33
63	Center Grove	5
57	Northwest	6
55	Mooresville	9
51	Martinsville	21

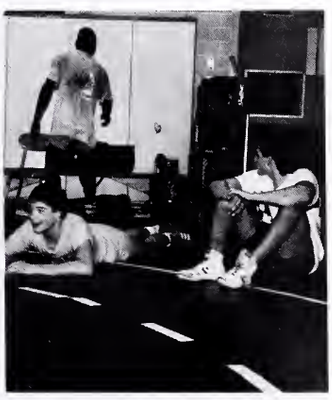
Marion County - 5th
Brownsburg Invitational - 1st
Sectional - 2nd
Regional - 3rd
Semi-State - 10th
State Finals - 15th

Terrance Randolph - 125 lbs
State Champion

Season Record (13-4)

On break during practice, senior Terrance Randolph and junior Clay Lux chat with Joe Schenk '85. Schenk, a former wrestler, attended practices regularly to help the Giant wrestler. Photo by Christy Curtis.





In a match against Northwest High School, junior Tim Ross pins his opponent. Ross wrestled at 119 lbs. and was a sectional champ. Photo by Christy Curtis.

Cheerleading

Motivating Students Proves Challenging

Being a cheerleader is not an easy job. Bringing school spirit to a crowd is both serious and difficult. Crystal Murff, senior on girl's varsity, said, "It's hard to cheer and have lots of school spirit when the team is losing."

Inactive fans were also a problem. "The lack of spirit shown by students, especially at pep sessions, was frustrating. It was hard to stay motivated when others didn't care," said boys' varsity senior, Danni Black.

Cheerleaders psyched themselves up before games by practicing and watching the fans arrive. "I start to warm up when the fans arrive, and I get a little nervous and anxious for the game to begin," said Murff,

Besides cheering at games, the cheerleaders helped elementary school cheerleaders, went to camp during the summer, put signs around the school to promote school spirit, had car washes to raise money and promoted other activities.

"Most of the work is volunteer. I spend my own money on some things. Cheerleading takes up all of my time," said boys' reserve sophomore, Rosie Alderson.

Because cheerleading was considered a varsity sport, the cheerleaders qualified for a varsity letter. Charlotte Hay, special education counselor and sports fan said, "I think cheerleaders deserve a varsity letter. They put in a lot of extra time and promote many other activities."

To most of the cheerleaders, cheerleading is fun and helpful in developing personality. Cheerleading has its rewards. It's especially nice when elementary school cheerleaders whom you've helped and worked with in the summer remember you and say, 'You're my favorite'," said Murff.

● by Jewelie Fields



So that Coach Dick Dullaghan receives a pie in the face, senior Cheryl Hunt encourages the students to cheer. Hunt has been a cheerleader for seven years and was sad to see the football season come to an end. Photo by Penni Strouse

Before the Giants went to semi-state, Cheryl Hunt, senior, cheers for the students and faculty during a pep session. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



"I start to warm up when fans arrive, and I get anxious for the game to begin," said senior Crysal Murff.





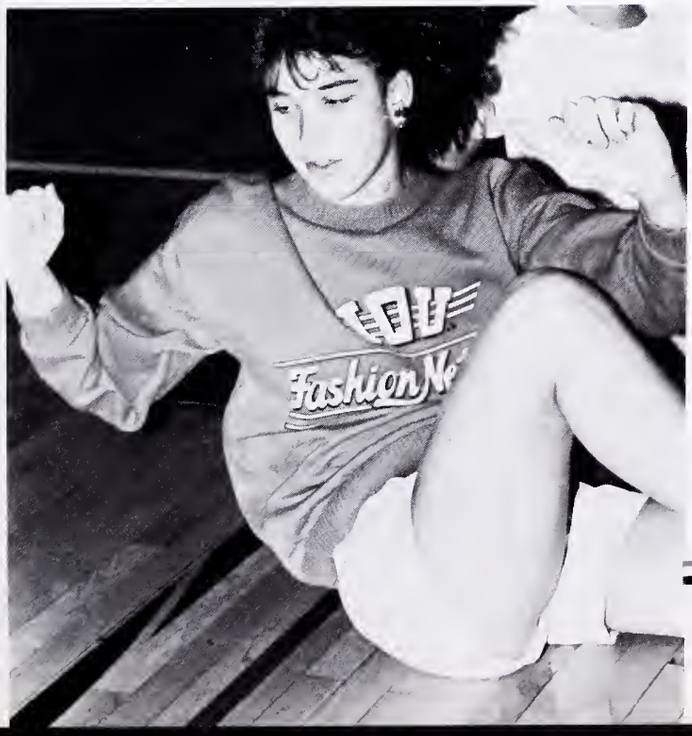
While waiting for the next cheer, sophomore Angie Smith and Kris Monahan talk about a recent play. Monahan is the sister of varsity cheerleader Ann Monahan. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Because of their victorious season, junior Melanie Ward decorated the locker room many times to promote a winning attitude. Ward was a cheerleader throughout the 87-88 year. Photo by Christy Curtis.



In order to add a little excitement to homecoming, junior Amy Adsit, senior Ann Monahan, and sophomore Kelli Jo Smith hold a sign for the football players to run through. The Giants were defeated by Carmel 35-14. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



Workouts were part of the conditioning sophomore Kelly Jo Smith goes through to be physically fit for the season. The cheerleaders were responsible for attending the workouts each Monday. Photo by Christy Curtis.



After winning sectionals by defeating Northwest 80-67, Keith Barnett, sophomore, congratulates sophomore Carl Hardy.

"I did all I could for the team, but it just wasn't enough to send us to State," said Kenny Davis, senior.

Giants Seize Regionals by Slipping Past Warriors

Overcoming a 29-23 halftime deficit, the Giants upended the fourth ranked Richmond Red Devils 69-61 to push the Giants into the finals of Semi-State. Six foot two senior Bernard McQuire held Mr. Basketball, Woody Austin, to a season low 13 points, hitting only 6 of 29.

The week before the Giants captured the Regional crown after defeating Warren Central 66-63.

"Winning the regional title was the most exciting moment for me. We had accomplished what we had been working for," said Jock Burns, junior.

Coach Gayle Towles, who had pneumonia and had to rely on his assistant coaches and players for Regional and Semi-State games said, "A lot of credit must go to the players and the assistant coaches. The players could have slacked off, but they didn't. This is probably why we had the success we did."

In the final game of Semi-State the Giants were defeated by the Muncie Central Bearcats 74-69. Kenny Davis's layup with four minutes remaining preceded by Jock Burns's basket, cut the Bearcat lead to two, but it just wasn't enough to send the Giants on to State.

"Losing to Muncie was a big disappointment. I really wanted to be in the Final-Four," said Kenny Davis, senior. "I did all I could for the team, but it just wasn't enough to send us to State."

Outstanding athletes included senior Corey Harris who was awarded the Marion Fine Mental Attitude Award for athletic ability, academics, and attitude.

"This award meant a lot to me because the players on the team voted on it." said Harris.

Seniors Kenny Davis, Bernard McQuire, and Henry Williams were nominated for the McDonalds-All-American team. Williams was also awarded Marion County Player of the year, Eastern Indiana All Star team and one of 12 Indiana High School players to participate in the Indiana All Star game.

"Making the team was my main objective and made me feel as if I was a part of history," said Williams.

Williams plans to attend North Carolina, Charolette on a full ride scholarship for basketball.

"It was a good situation for me. I got playing time and good coaching." said Williams. • by Jody York



Only BD's second player ever selected to the All-State team, senior Henry Williams drives between Cedric Vanleer and Chandler Thompson during the final game of semi-state against the eventual state champion Muncie Central Bearcats.



Boys Basketball - Front Row: Bob Britt, Athletic Director; Coach Steve Witty, Corey Harris, Kenny Davis, Jock Burns, Ron Hubbard, Bernard McGuire, Henry Williams, Gayle Towles, Head Coach. Row 2: Eric McLaurin, Mark Lahr, Trainer; Coach Dave Patz, Claudius Garland, Jeff Gradek, Carl Hardy, Robert Grays, Kent Britt, Coach Terry Strahm; Principal Dr. James Mifflin, Hope Dowden. Not Pictured Marcus Ray. Back Row: Mark Whitaker, Brad Eversole, Cheryl Hunt, Melanie Ward, Ann Monahan, Jenny Cornforth, Amy Adsit, Alison Smith, Brandy Bell, Adele Killion





Boys Basketball Scoreboard

61	Tech	65
60	Lawrence North	81
68	Warren Central	76
73	Columbus North	80
69	Pike	57
93	Anderson	64
61	Marion	63
65	Warren Central	56
67	Perry Meridian	59
68	Franklin Central	49
59	Lawrence North	61
72	North Central	73
64	Perry Meridian	63
78	Speedway	79
101	Terre Haute South	98
84	Northwest	78
75	Washington	59
79	Plainfield	49
60	Southport	58
83	Carmel	71
63	Decatur Central	50
73	Muncie Central	74
	Sectionals	
81	Ritter	67
69	Pike	67
80	Northwest	67
	Regionals	
61	Southport	54
66	Warren Central	63
	Semi-State	
69	Richmond	61
69	Muncie Central	74

Season Record (20-9)

After falling behind early, senior Bernard McGuire leads the Giants to their first ever Regional Championship by rebounding and scoring crucial free throws down the stretch against a tough Warren Central team.

After a controversial call by the referee, Coach Gayle Towles shows his disgust. The Giants overcame number three rated Richmond Red Devils and the refs to win game one of semi-state, 69-61.





Looking for an open teammate, Kenny Davis, senior, prepares to inbound the ball during semi-state competition against the number one rated Muncie Central Bearcats. Davis scored 15 points.

Girls Basketball

Girls Basketball — Front Row: Karen Towell, Katie Diggs, Chrisy Taylor, Sharie Swee, Stephanie George, Jeni Orme. **Back Row:** Julie Moster-Coach, Becky Flannery, Stephanie Frank, Angie Carter, Kelly Blue, Kenna McNeeley, Christine Leary, Tammy Marksberry, Stan Benge-Coach. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Roberts-Coach.



Girls Basketball Scoreboard

BD		Opp
61	North Central	41
68	Warren Central	30
52	Southport	32
48	Tech	49
61	Mooresville	44
64	Decatur Central	66
59	Pike	30
61	McCutcheon	34
78	Ritter	74
60	Speedway	34
61	Lawerence Central	55
72	Cathedral	19
63	Perry Meridian	53
53	Manual	29
44	Zionsville	56
40	Carmel	41
	County	
56	Speedway	39
68	Decatur Central	65
54	Perry Meridian	33
39	Brebeuf	71
	Sectionals	
69	Decatur Central	39
68	Perry Meridian	44
84	Washington	42
	Regionals	
57	Brownsburg	63

Season Record (18-6)



On senior night, senior Christine Leary becomes emotional during a serenade by underclassmen teammates. She was escorted by her parents, Robert and Suzie Leary. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



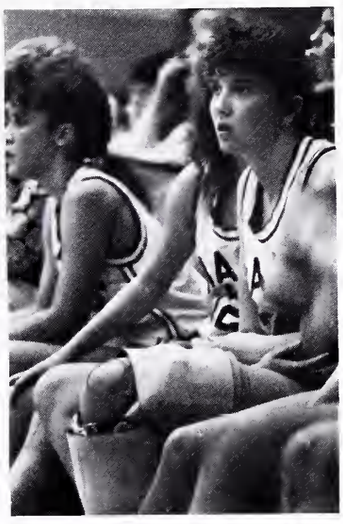
In a heated match against Perry Meridian, junior Katie Diggs fights for the ball. Diggs started all 24 varsity games and was co-captain with Christine Leary, senior. Photo by Paul Sizemore.



After a tough break, Angie Carter, junior, shows signs of disgust and disappointment. Carter was the key inside player during most varsity games. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Friends as well as teammates, sophomores Stacy Sullivan and Amy Arauco watch from the sidelines. Photo by Matt Bingham



"Every player was a key to success of the team.

Christine Leary was an excellent outside shooter," said Coach Jennifer Roberts.

Girls Basketball Shoots to Sectional Victory

Pre-season conditioning may be boring but it does help. For the girls' varsity basketball team it paid off with a sectional win.

The sectional championship was not a close game, as the lady Giants pounded the Washington Continentals for the 84-42 win. From the beginning, the Giants dominated the boards and forced the Continentals to turn the ball over many times.

It was the second year that the Lady Giants won sectionals. "This team was the stronger. They played more like a team, and that was the difference," said Coach Stan Benge.

After the Lady Giants were victorious in sectionals, they traveled to regionals where they fell short to the Brownsburg Bulldogs, 57-63.

The Lady Giants dominated play but were plagued by fouls. The Bulldogs had 50 tries at the line, while the Giants had 15. The Bulldogs scored 35 points from the stripe alone.

According to Coach Jennifer Roberts not one person stood out.

"Every player was a key to the success of the team. Christine Leary was an excellent outside shooter. Our guards, Katie Diggs, Chrissy Taylor, Stephanie George, and Sharie Sweet, put good pressure on the ball. Our inside players, Stephanie Frank, Kelley Blue, and Angie Carter, did a good job rebounding and scoring inside. Also Jenny Orme did a good job on defense," said Roberts.

One of the toughest defeats of the season was when the Lady Giants played Tech. The game was close all the way until it got down to crunchtime. The lead changed many times throughout the four periods, but when time ran out, the Tigers had a one point lead.

• by Guy Finn

Gymnastics Team Tumbles to the Top

Doing flips while balancing several feet in the air may seem ridiculous to some, but to the girls' gymnastics team, it was just a small part of the routines performed at every meet throughout the season.

Even though their 3-14 record doesn't indicate it, the Ben Davis gymnastics team enjoyed a successful season.

Coach Kim Freund called the season one of improvement. "We had little experience but more girls were able to compete in all-around competition rather than just one strong event."

As the season progressed the scores continued to improve, which gave the team hope as they headed into sectionals at Pike High School. Junior Shannon Jenson won the all-around title, while Jennifer Monkman finished third in the balance beam competition.

The girls pulled an upset by defeating highly regarded and state ranked North Central High School, but fell short of the sectional title, placing second to state contender New Palestine by less than two points.

Although Monkman failed to qualify for the state meet when she placed 11th on the beam, she hoped the experience would help her during her senior year of competition.

Jenson placed third on the floor exercises and advanced to the state meet at Perry Meridian High School where she finished with a 8.3 overall score.

• by Matt Chastain.



Since a combination of leaps is required for a foor exercise routine, Theresa Adams, senior, performs a straddle leap. Adams impressed the judges in the last home meet of the season against Perry Meridian. Photo by Kris Duncan.

In order to perform a flyaway dismount on the uneven parallel bars, Tammy Dean, sophomore, comes to a front support. This is Dean's first year on the team. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



"We had little experience but more girls were able to compete in all-around competition rather than just one strong event." said Coach, Kim Freund.



Gymnastics — Front Row: Jenny Monkman, Ann Monahan, Tammy Dean, Jenny Caldwell. Back Row: Jan VanParis-Coach, Melissa Thomas, Theresa Adams, Annette Huff-manager, Shannon Jensen, Chris Monahan, Kim Freund-Coach. N.P. — Jason Richie-manager.

Gymnastics Scoreboard

BD		Opp
82.85	Center Grove	89.60
82.95	North Central	97.40
79.10	Lawerence Central	91.45
81.35	Southport	85.30
81.35	Lawerence North	88.25
87.90	Carmel	89.60
87.90	Decatur Central	93.10
77.75	Plainfield	80.95
77.75	Terre Haute South	92.90
89.05	Northwest	82.85
90.15	Columbus North	102.75
90.40	Lafayette Jeff	101.85
	County(7th)	
90.65	Pike	82.95
92.92	Perry Meridian	98.15
90.75	Decatur Central	91.05
90.75	Mooresville	92.70
90.75	Bloomington South	83.05

Season Record 3-14



After gliding through the air, Shannon Jensen, junior, looks in hope of a winning score. Jensen is a second year competitor and state finalist. Photo by Jeri rauer.

While smiling for the crowd, Theresa Adams, senior, waits for her music before beginning a floor exercise routine. This is Adams third year on the team. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Unity and experience bring new edge to tennis

He stood patiently waiting for his opponent to serve. After the toss up, the ball smacked in the net. What a relief!

The boys' tennis team came out on top once again, winning its first 12 matches. Scott Davis, senior, played the number one singles position. Davis won matches against such teams as Lebanon, Park Tudor, and Ritter. Carrying the number two singles title was Steve Martich, senior, who won 10 of his 17 matches.

"I think our biggest achiever on the team was Steve Martich. He played hard every match," said Davis.

The girls' tennis team started out well also, winning their first seven of ten matches. The team placed fifth in the Perry Invitational and went on to win their next three matches against Mooresville, Decatur Central, and Pike.

Experience made the difference. "The 1988 girls' team returned previous letter winners," said Coach Gary Mahoney. "You have to have experience to be good at the net. You have to anticipate and be very quick. Tennis should be a 12 month sport."

Davis started all three years on the varsity level at number one or number two singles.

"I was the sectional champion at number two singles last year. In my high school career, I won exactly 67 percent of all my matches," said Davis.

Although both teams did exceptionally well, Davis felt a more competitive roster was needed.

"Until Ben Davis begins an accredited or successful junior program, we will not be able to compete with the really good teams," said Davis.

"Each player contributed and moved in unison for success. No player was outstanding but each did his part to improve the team," said Mahoney.

The team's goal was to become mentally as well as physically prepared. Mahoney believed that the mental preparation gave them the advantage.

"With our undefeated reserve team, we are going to continue winning and have a strong program," said Angie Jones, junior.

The team did continue their winning ways by capturing sectionals with a final score of 4-1 over the Pike Red Devils.

' by Kim Summers and Angie Miller



Lunging to reach the ball with a backhand serve, Jason Handlon, sophomore, attempts to beat his opponent on BD's home court. Photo by Paul Sizemore.

"You have to have experience to be good at the net. Tennis should be 12 months," said Mahoney.





Boys Tennis - Front Row: Matt Corniacchione, John Davidson, Jon Williams, Steve Martich, Jason Owen, Matt Weidner, Ben Phillips, Chris Walker, Brad Butts Back Row: Joe Virgin(coach), Brad Eversole, Shane Perry, Dan Alsop, Matt Weidner, Kevin Wright, Jason Handlon, Scott Davis, Brad Holifield, Brian Fidd, Matt Mora



At an away meet against Mooresville, seniors Sarah Whitcopf and Jennifer Bowes discuss strategy with Coach Mahoney. They lost a heart breaker with scores of 6-6, 6-4, and 5-7. Photo by Paul Sizemore.

Girls' Tennis Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
5	Greenwood	0
5	Ritter	0
1	Perry Meridian	4
4	Warren Central	1
2	Lawrence Central	3
4	Southport	1
5	Plainfield	0
3	Mooresville	2
3	Decatur Central	2
4	Pike	1
0	Carmel	5
0	North Central	5
1	Lawrence Central	4
	County	
5	Pike	0
2	Franklin Central	3
	Sectionals	
5	Northwest	0
4	Ritter	1
4	Pike	1

Season Record (12-6)

Boys Tennis Scoreboard

BD		Opp
3	Lebanon	2
3	Zionsville	2
4	Park-Tudor	1
4	Mooresville	1
5	Ritter	0
4	Plainfield	1
4	Speedway	1
5	Northwest	0
4	Decatur Central	1
5	Avon	0
5	Pike	0
2	Warren Central	3
0	Lawrence North	5
0	Perry Meridian	5
3	Pike	2
3	Zionsville	2
0	Brebeuf	5

Season Record (13-4)



Girls Tennis - Front Row: Sis Patel, Brandi Bell, Chris Bichette, Dawn Hubner, Emily Simmons **Row 2-** Michelle Weesies, Amy Franklin, Jennifer Hummer, Jennifer Bowes, Chris Bache, Lisa Derlis, Stephanie Tyson **Back Row:** Brad Butts, Heather Shank, Staci Davis, Sarah Witcolf, Angie Jones, Angela Manzor, Missy Butcher, Kristin Martin, Jennifer Lineback, Coach Gary Mahoney.



After losing a long, tough match, senior Heather Schenk talks with girls' tennis coach Gary Mahoney . Schenk's match against her Mooresville opponent lasted an unusual three hours and 15 minutes. Photo by Paul Sizemore.

Baseball

During a game against Chatard, senior Tom Waites takes a break to get a drink of water. Waites was a three-year team member. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Boys Baseball - Front Row: Brian Corbin, Tim Pedigo, Coach Dan Williams, Coach David Brown, Coach Bob McPike, Demetrius Dowler, Johnathan Bailey **Row 2.** Hody McBriar, Joe Doyle, Mark Bennett, David George, Bobby Osborne, Tom Waites, **Back Row:** Donavan Gehle, Scott McGowan, Bob West, Chris Coombs, Mike Fields, Jason Owens, Gary Miller



Baseball Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
14	Perry Meridian	1
4	Plainfield	0
7	Tech	2
7	Southport	11
1	Center Grove	0
3	Columbus East	4
4	Roncalli	0
4	Anderson	10
12	Carmel	0
7	Warren Central	3
5	Northwest	0
7	Decatur Central	4
12	Lawrence Central	2
6	Lawrence Central	14
8	Chatard	1
7	North Central	5
12	Pike	2
16	Avon	4
3	Lafayette Jeff	4
11	Manual	1
16	Howe	5
4	Cathedral	3
14	Brebeuf	1
10	Sheridan	0
	County	
10	Park Tudor	0
2	Franklin Central	3
	Sectionals	
5	Lawrence North	4
16	Broad Ripple	3
18	Ritter	7
	Regionals	
9	Brownsburg	2
18	Southmont	0

Season Record(25-5)



As junior Jonathan Bailey prepares to bat, Bobby West, junior, wishes him luck. Both Bailey and West were members of the varsity squad. Photo by Jeri Rauer.





In between innings of the Chatard game, catcher Mark Bennett,senior, takes a minute to rest. Bennett was a three-year member of the team and a two-year letterman. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



"Seniors Waites, Bennet, George, and Doyle were like coaches on the field and made the team work as hard as we did," said David Brown, coach.

Newly coached team plays one game at a time

"One game at a time," was the Giant's philosophy, and it produced a winning baseball season.

First year Coach David Brown led the team to sectional and regional championships. During the regular season, the Giants shut out Plainfield, Roncalli, and Carmel.

Players credited the new coach. "Coach Brown has given me confidence in myself. He stayed on us when we needed it. When we were down, he picked us up with a pat on the back," said Centerfielder Scott McGowan, junior.

Individual players contributed to the Giant's successful season. Junior shortstops Demetrius Dowler and McGowan played strong defense and offense. Against Lawrence Central, Dowler hit six out of nine at bats in a double header for an average of .666. In the North Central game, he hit four for four. Pitchers were Brian Corbin, junior, and David George, senior, who had an ERA of 1.71

"Our seniors, Tom Waites, Mark Bennett, David George, and Joe Doyle, were like coaches on the field and made the team work hard," said Brown.

The first and best record in Ben Davis reserve baseball history was set when the team attained 11 victories in their first 11 games. Even with this record, they also were looking to improve each player's playing ability to prepare him for varsity baseball. They did so with the leadership of Jon Doyle, Jeff Gradek, and Mike Sizemore who hoped for a successful season and earned one.

"We've had a great season. Hard work and late practices paid off with victories. We had good pitching by Bond, Cornette, and Stippich. Doyle and Gradek were both good hitters."said Mike Sizemore, sophomore.

Both reserve and varsity teams went through the baseball season free of injury.

by Michelle Gurley

While taking his turn at bat, junior Demetrius Dowler watches his fellow teammates. The Giants defeated the Trojans 8-1 with pitcher Mike Sizemore, sophomore, allowing only four hits. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Softball team's strike-outs in experience keep them from much needed victories

With a 5-8 record, the girls' softball team struggled to keep up morale. According to Coach John Clark, games against state-ranked teams, such as Ritter, Greenwood, Northwest, and Perry Meridian, accounted for their losses.

During the season one of their most outstanding wins was against Howe, with a final score of 30-8. A loss of 16-8 to Perry Meridian, according to Clark could have been one of their best games, because of the strong effort the team put into it.

"Even though losing is rough, it makes us see where we need to improve and gives us more playing time, which helps everyone,"said Clark.

According to Clark, the Lady Giants benefited from one individual's efforts. He felt that Tammy Marksberry helped the team not only as an outfielder, but also as an excellent pitcher.

Marksberry said, "I had a new enthusiasm toward the sport this year. I would go out on the field after being under the stress of school all day, and just let my frustrations out. The team was really supportive on and off the field. We did things together off the field and worked together on the field. When you're all friends, it makes the game fun and the individual participation better."

Juniors Monica Bopp and Maria Campbell, both first-timers to the team, proved to be excellent outfielders.

Pulling the team out of many tough situations, junior Karen Ellsberry was used not only as a first-baseman but also as a pinch hitter. Ellsberry said, "I've always enjoyed softball, but even more this year. It gave me a feeling of accomplishment, because it's something I can do really well. Sometimes I felt a lot of pressure from my team members, but I enjoyed the game because I know my teammates will stand by me, even if I flop."

Sophomores Jennie Copeland, Rosie Alderson, Dahna Hedrick, and Tracey Van Arsdol played on the varsity team, with Copeland as catcher. Hedrick, along with being first baseman, was the team's pitcher.

"As the season came to an end, the team was a group of friends, working hard, having fun, and supporting one another," said Clark.

by Rachelle Abell

Softball Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
5	Ritter	10
11	Greenwood	20
4	Mooresville	5
1	Northwest	12
5	Perry Meridian	16
30	Howe	8
7	Manual	12
5	Decatur Central	7
1	Roncalli	6
9	Brownsburg	7
10	Brebeuf	12
9	Franklin Central	8
11	Lawrence Central	1
16	Martinsville	2
11	Lawrence North	4
6	North Central	7
5	Pike	7
5	Southport	13
9	Lawrence Central	5
	County	
2	Lawrence Central	3

Season Record (7-13)





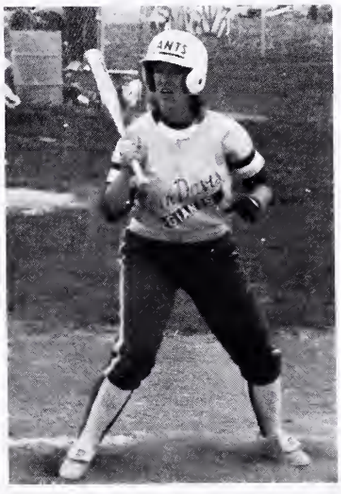
In a home game against Northwest, senior Kim Harrel hits the ball. Harrel was as two-year varsity member and started as first baseman. Photo by Matt Bingham.



In between innings of the game against Martinsville, senior Melissa Gilchrist takes time to freshen up with an orange. Gilchrist was an outfielder who batted .250. Photo by Matt Bingham.

Softball - Front Row: Susan Isselhardt, Jenny Dicks, Kimberly Harrell, Monica Bopp, Karin Stippich, Carla Pearle **Row 2:** Cathy Cox, Rosey Alderson, Angie Jones, Paula Bible, Stephanie Hines, Karen Towles, Teresa Fisher, Carlene Sperring, Tracy Vanarsdale, Robi Gilchrist **Back Row:** Coach John Clark, Tammy Imel, Karen Ellsberry, Tammy Marksberry, Cindy Whipkey, Susie McWilliams, Melissa Gilchrist, Maria Cambell, Dahna Hedrick, Assitant-Coach Mr Cooney





"What? That's not a strike," said Karen Ellsberry, junior. Ellsberry, who was batting .308, had a difference of opinion with the umpire during the Martinsville game. Photo by Matt Bingham.

"Even though losing is rough, it makes us see where we need to improve and gives us more playing time," said John Clark, coach.

BD swimmers stroke way to third sectional title

Boys Scoreboard

BD		Opp
117	[illegible]ural	50
93	Perry [illegible]ridian	79
94	Pike	78
65	Bloomington South	107
124	Lawrence Central	37
114	Zionsville	58
90	Noblesville	82
92	Brownsburg	80
124	Brebuef	45
98	Lawrence North	74
119	Warren Central	108
119	Bedford North-Lawrence	56
60	Columbus North	112
108	Southport	64
80.5	Carmel	90.5
38.5	North Central	133.5

County Championships - 2nd
North Central Relays - 4th
Sectionals - 1st
State - 21st

Season Record (12-4)

Girls Swimming Scoreboard

BD		Opp
135	Decatur Central	37
83	Pike	89
141	Avon	17
141	Tri-West	17
45	Carmel	27
118	Lawerence North	114
118	Brebeuf	45
64	Lafayette Jefferson	108
72	Zionsville	100
72	Anderson	100
106	Warren Central	66
97	Bloomington North	74
88	Bloomington South	84
118	Perry Meridian	54
123	Brownsburg	49
89	North Central	83

B.D. Invitational (diving)-3rd
La Porte Diving Invitational-2nd
Columbus North Relays-4th

Season Record (11-5)

High points of the boys' swimming season included a swim to the state competition and a 12 win 4 loss record. State qualifiers included sophomore Jon Sinclair, juniors John Bayless, Scott Jensen, and Chris Van Kula and the graduating seniors Brad Dininger, Trent Hinshaw, Rob Oyer, and Matt Strange.

"We had the largest number of qualifiers in most events in Ben Davis swimming history," said Steve Maxwell, coach.

The BD swimmers also swam their way to a third consecutive sectional title and came in second in the Marion County Championship.

"Our graduating seniors made the school record for the sectional championship," said Maxwell. "They also set the record in the 200 medley relay." said Maxwell.

The team not only benefitted from the seniors' efforts, but also from the underclassmen's.

"Even though we are losing our seniors, we will have a group of underclassmen taking over. We had many fine performances from them this year." said Maxwell.

One underclassman, a state qualifier, said it wasn't easy.

"It took a lot of time before and after school for us to get where we are, and we fell a little short of our goals. We should be able to grab it next year," said sophomore Jon Sinclair.

Prospects for next year were high in the coach's mind, but not unreasonable. "Next year we should take our fourth consecutive sectional title and also county," said Maxwell.

The girls swim team also had high hopes for its season.

"After losing many of our good seniors," said Shannon Jensen, junior diver, "we had to rebuild. We had more freshmen on the team this year than ever before."

The season ended with an overall record of 11 wins and 5 losses. The team had four sectional champs, and ten state qualifiers. Jensen was County Champ in diving, and one freshman, Elizabeth Duncan, set a new school record in the 200 freestyle.

"Even though we didn't win sectionals, we swam like winners," said Coach Jennifer Hendricks.

• by Crissy Cook and Tammy Dean



Although usually on the diving team, Shane Stark, junior, swims relays. Photo by Kristen Duncan.

"We had the largest number of state qualifiers in the most events in Ben Davis swimming history," said Steve Maxwell, coach.

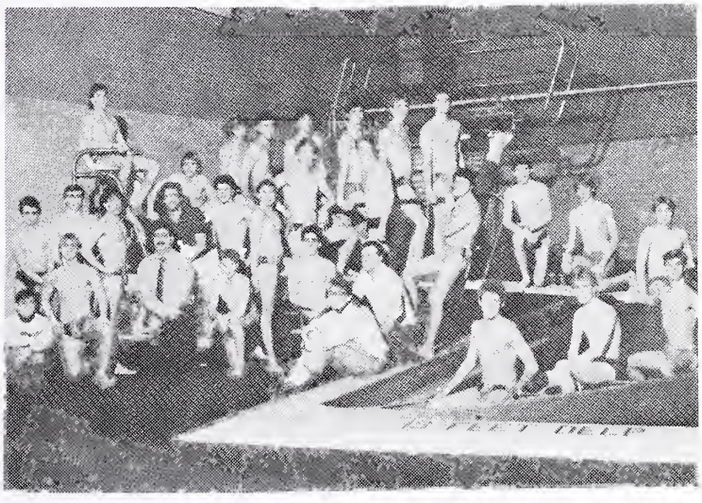


While performing at a swimming meet, Jenny Harriman, senior, does a reverse one and one half tuck. Harriman was a sectional champion and placed third in state diving. Photo by Lifetouch.



While preparing to dive, John Dugle, sophomore, approaches the board. Photo by Kristen Duncan.

Boys Swimming - Front Row: Angie Thompson, Trent Hinshaw, Coach Steve Maxwell, Chris Curly, David Pasquale, Tonya Martin, Assistant Coach Jim Wilson, John Sinclair, Scott Vance, Joe Koss **Row 2:** Rich Wasson, Matt Strange, Brad Dinniger, Coach Pete Teagarden, John Bayless, Dan Oyer, Rob Bissonette, John Dugle, Steve Jenson, John Myers, Dana Tucker, Chris VanKula **Back Row:** Rob Kloeker, Shane Stark, Jeff Parrott, Rob Oyer, Scott Laken, Scott Jenson, Shane Priddy, Abe Murphy





Girls Swimming - Front Row: Jenni Harriman, Shannon Jenson, Elizabeth Duncan **Row 2:** Jennifer Monkman, Julie Eddleman, Lisa Scott, Carrie Webster, Shelley Kloeker, Tina White, Kira Ritter, Jeni Caldwell, Linda Marie **Back Row:** Tammy Hechinger, Kelly Myers, Stephanie Hodapp, Angie Thompson, Michelle Williams, Melissa Thompson, Tonya Martin, Collette Parker, Coach Pete Teagarden, Coach Jenny Hendricks, Coach Sherry Gramer

Track turns up winner in relay, pole vault

Talented Giant track stars set new records and accomplished new goals.

Sophomore Derek Wilham, juniors Tank Adams and Robert Leeks, and senior Corey Harris set the 880 relay record at the Warren Central Relays.

"We've all worked hard," said Leeks. "Setting a record was one of our goals." Wilham, Adams, Harris, and Leeks were also the 400 meter relay team and Leeks broke the all time scoring record for one season, competing in the 400 meter relay, 60 meter, and the long jump.

"Leeks works hard on his form, works out with weights, and has a natural quickness," said Henry Hopkins, coach.

By working his hardest, junior Pete Oltman reached one of his goals for the season-setting a new indoor pole vault record of 13'6".

Each team member had his own share of success, but Harris stood out above the rest.

"Harris is a respected team leader," said Hopkins. "The others follow him because he can take control and set a good example. Harris has been a great team leader."

The Lady Giants suffered some rough defeats, one to Tech 64-54.

"My assistant coaches and I were dissappointed with the team's overall performance," said Coach Steve Ritter, "We had a few key individuals quit for personal reasons, while a few others did not produce. This resulted in a less than satisfactory team effort."

However in the county meet, the Lady Giants placed third with good performances from the juniors: Shannen Jensen, runner-up in the high jump, and Robin Custom, who took sixth in the 100, and seniors Dawn Brese and Sheila Stewart, who took first in County.

Stewart, who broke her own records, took first in the shot put and discus. Brese set a new record in the 3200 meter, and was runner-up at County.

"Dawn ran one of her best races," said Jackie Mellor, senior. "She's worked hard for that and I was glad to see her break the record."

● by Jody York



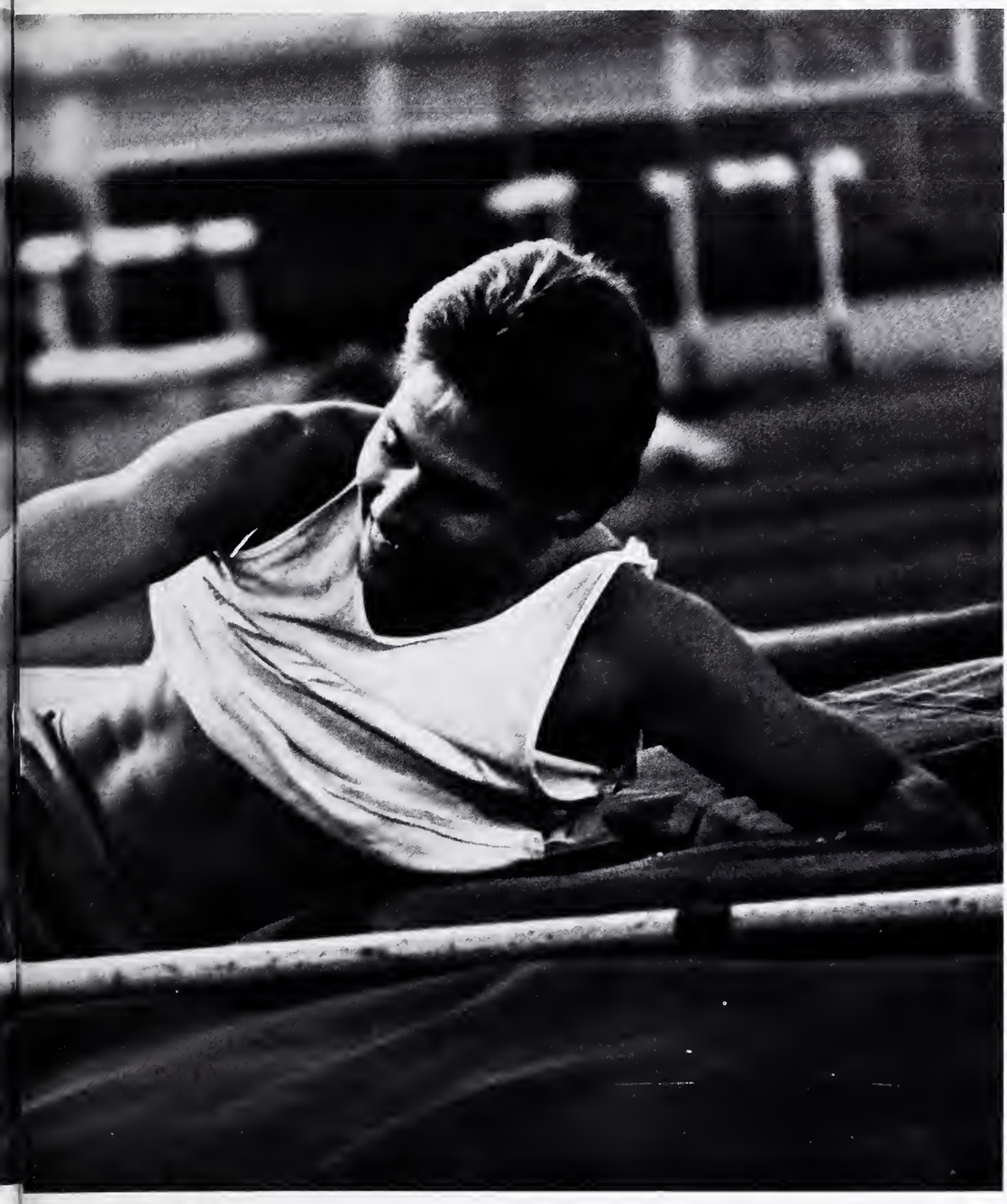
Before a race, senior Dawn Brese stretches her muscles to prepare. Brese broke the school record for the 3200 meter run and was a runner-up in county. Photo by Christy Curtis.



"After every goal we achieve, we can't stop. We have to continue to set new goals," said Pete Oltman, junior.



Boys Track - Front Row: Mike Huneke, Jon Doty, Todd Courtney, Rob Beasley, Mike Tabor, Greg Halton, Daryl Lewis, Robert Leeks, Frank Reeves, Danny Martin, Joe Pasquoli, Craig Faulkner, Derek Tow **Row 2:** Mr. Dickinson, Curtis Williams, Ted Spurgeon, Derek Means, Mike Thompson, Derek Wilham, Dione Kimbrough, Pete Oltman, Tank Adams, Lawerance Taylor, Brian Murphy, Scott Langford, Rob Barnes, Kent Britt, Coach Mr. Hopkins **Back Row:** Jason Shives, Colin Bischoff, Brent Hohn, Curt Benge, Corey Harris, Marc Dickinson, Brad Keesee, Mike Hausman, Gus Williams, Mike Thomas, Jeff Lakin, Alford Scott, Nathan Black



After pole vaulting, junior Pete Oltman lands on the pad. Oltman broke the indoor pole vaulting school record. Photo by Christy Curtis.

Boys' Track Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
78	Washington	49
61	North Central	80
61	Chatard	18
81	Warren Central	46
85	Manual	27
85	Columbus North	47
62	Carmel	56
98	Northwest	22
98	Broad Ripple	49
70	Southport	57

Eastside Invitational — 2nd
Warren Central Relays — 2nd
Patriot Invitationals — 1st
County — 5th
Sectionals — 3rd

Season Record (14-1)

Girls' Track Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
64	Tech	54
39	Plainfield	70
42	Carmel	69
42	Pike	37
62	Decatur Central	66
62	Washington	20
29	North Central	85
29	Lawrence Central	33
54	Warren Central	65
54	Roncalli	29
76	Ritter	33
76	Manual	29
38	Perry Meridian	80
65	Southport	72
65	Greenwood	11

Terre Haute North Open - 2nd
Patriot Invitational - 1st
County - 3rd
Sectionals - 4th

Season Record (12-8)



At the beginning of a race, junior Robert Leeks uses all his strength.. Leeks and his team broke the 880 meter relay school record. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Girls Track - Front Row: Debbie Portish, Katie Stich, Nicole Courtney, Lashawna Harrington, Angel Gray, Sherri Sweet, Dawn Brese **Row 2:** Wanda McKinney, Toi Lee, Mari Abdullah, Pam Wilcox, Lisa Lawerance, Shannon Jenson, Michelle Portish, Michelle Sims, Robin Customs, Valerie Nelson, Deandra Sheridon **Back Row:** Kim Freund, Assistant Coach Bianca Amos, Jennifer Freedman, Jodi Syck, Christine Lenz, Jenny Orme, Sheila Stewart, Gretchen Schwartz, Stephanie Underwood, Christine Shaw, Teresa Thompson, Magaret Thompson, Amy Arauco, Coach Steve Ritter

Boys' golf putts its way to nip defending champion

Golf is a game that required a player to perform with skill and precision in tight situations.

"In order to have a perfect hit, I really had to work on my swing. I owe a lot to my teammates Eric McNamar and Blake Chastain, who helped me with it," said Brandon Rheude, junior.

Both the girls' and boys' teams had returning letter winners. The girls had Stacy Ehrman and Heidi Wilham who played three consecutive seasons for the Girls Varsity Golf. The boys had four returning letter winners, Blake Chastain, Eric McNamar, Mark Phillips, and Brandon Rheude.

The boys faced tough competition throughout the season but defeated 9th ranked Chatard along with Warren Central and last year's State Champions, Lawrence Central.

"The team didn't play well at the start of the season, but we slowly got out of it." said senior Eric McNamar. "We never lost our confidence."

Although the girls only won one match against Howe, they did produce a regional qualifier, Stacy Ehrman.

"It isn't often the girls' team produces such a devoted and skilled golfer as Stacy Ehrman. We were proud of her qualifications in the regionals," said Coach Gary Mahoney.

The boys hoped to improve their last season's record of 9-2.

"We are looking forward to state competition and being state-rated before the season is over," said junior Blake Chastain. "With some of the best returning letter-winners and continual low scores, it should be possible."

"With the enthusiasm displayed during the golf season, each team achieved a certain amount of success in every sense of the word," said Mahoney.

● by Heidi Wilham



Junior Blake Chastain tees off against Lawrence North during the match at South Grove golf course. Ben Davis won 351-337 and finished the season with a winning record. Photo by Christy Curtis.



"We are looking forward to state competition and being state-rated before the season is over," said Blake Chastain, junior.



Boys Golf - Front Row: Blake Chastain, Bryan Huston, Matt Cornacchione, Curt Helmrick, John Davidson **Back Row:** Eric McNamar, Brian Ott, Scott Davis, Coach Bill Despres, Brandon Rhuede, Mark Phillips



To allow for othe players to putt, sophomore Kelly Vargo marks her spot and moves her ball. Vargo was a first year member of the team and a varsity letterman. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Girls Golf Scoreboard

BD		Opp
262	Speedway	241
263	North Central	205
--	Decatur Central	---
225	Southport	206
255	Brownsburg	195
236	Perry Meridian	193
289	Lebanon	228
220	Chatard	202
238	Warren Central	207
246	Anderson	183
230	Carmel	195
246	Franklin Central	218
236	Howe	282
232	Cathedral	191
217	Pike	216

County - 483
Sectionals - 494

Season Record (1-13)



After hitting his ball, senior Eric McNamar watches tp see where it goes. McNamar finished the season with a third place in county and stroke average around 78. Photo by Lifetouch.



Girls Golf - Front Row: Coach Gary Mahoney, Heidi Wilham, Cindy Fleck, Stacy Ehrman, Kelly Vargo, Jenny Crowley

Boys' Golf Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
337	Lawrence North	351
337	South Grove	351
227	Warren Central	248
330	Carmel	310
330	North Central	327
176	Brebeuf	164
168	Perry Meridian	162
173	Speedway	166
173	Brebeuf	167
168	Chatard	161
178	Ritter	211
324	Park Tudor	325
166	Cathedral	167
162	Pike	167
153	Brownsburg	167

North Central Invitational - 3rd
Southport Invitational - 1st
Lawrence Central Invitational - 6th
County - 6th

Season Record(9-9)

Soccer



While trying to retrieve balls out of the goal, senior Kirk Bemis tangles himself in the net. Bemis was a three year member of the team. Photo by Christy Curtis.

"This was the third winning season, not the Championship season, but that's coming." said Coach Crosslin. "Things are looking better for soccer at Ben Davis."



After being knocked off his feet by a Center Grove opponent, junior Ryan Simpson struggles to get up. The Center Grove team was a very rough team to play against. Photo by Christy Curtis.

While waiting for an opportunity to play, sophomore David Crawford and senior Nick Loftus watch their fellow teammates. Loftus was an exchange student from Thailand. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Soccer Scoreboard

BD		Opp.
1	Decatur Central	2
2	Center Grove	2
1	Perry Meridian	2
6	Southport	2
9	Mount Vernon	1
17	Scecina Memorial	0
2	Roncalli	0
6	New Palestine	0
6	Decatur Central	1
0	Center Grove	5
1	Perry Meridian	1
2	Southport	1
3	Greenfield Central	4

Season Record (7-4-2)



Soccer team's slow start ends with a big surge

He kicks the ball with left foot, right foot, then left again. He passes it off to his teammate who sees a shot for the goal, raises his right leg and shoots the ball into the orange net, giving the team the winning goal.

The Giants turned it all around by a six game winning streak, shutting out teams such as Southport, Roncalli, Mt. Vernon, and a big 17 to 0 win over Scecina Memorial.

Helping with those wins, according to assistant coach Jim Hartsock, were senior Patrik Gugger and junior Ryan Simson.

Gugger was the year's leader in assists, the one who helped set up the other players for a goal. Simson was the team's leading scorer by the end of the regular season.

"Patrik is a skilled and talented player. He can get the ball right to the players. Ryan is, in my opinion, one of the most aware and aggressive players, especially on offense," said Hartsock.

Another outstanding player was Keith Ouweneel, junior goalie.

"There is a big difference in the position I play from the others. If anyone on the team makes a mistake, there is a good chance there won't be a goal scored against us, but if I make a mistake there will be a goal," said Ouweneel. "I have to be in top form 100 percent of the time, or it will hurt the team. But with the offensive style we use, it would be impossible for me to do it all. Everyone counts on everyone else's help."

Although the season was a positive one, it still had its drawbacks.

Crosslin explained that the team ran into bad officiating twice during the season, once against Center Grove and again against Greenfield Central.

"These were two games we needed to make it into the playoffs, but they were hindered by bad officiating," said Crosslin.

However, he went on to explain that in spite of these difficulties, the team improved its attitude when the members realized that it wasn't ability alone that wins games, but hard work.

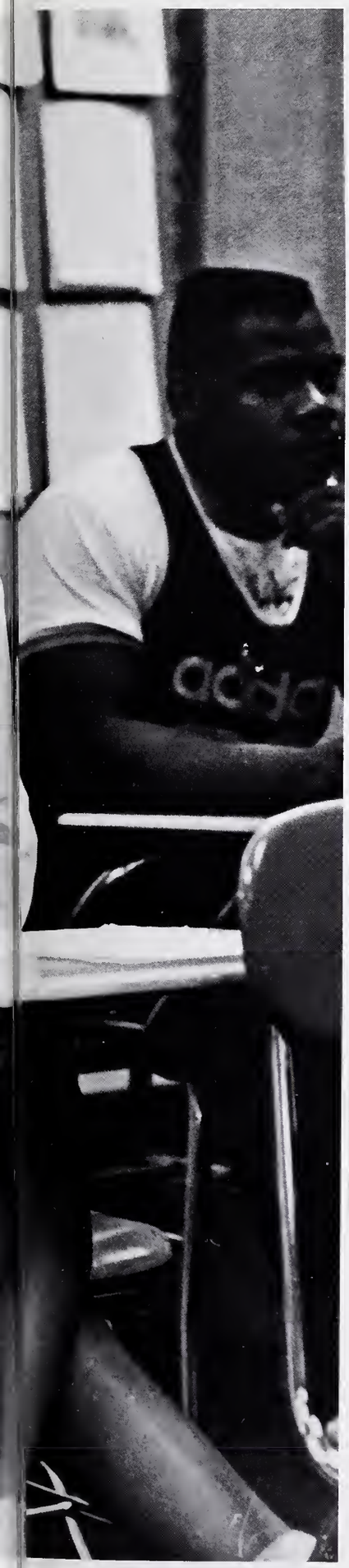
"This was our third winning season," said Crosslin, "not the Championship season, but that's coming. Things are looking better for soccer at Ben Davis."

● by Catherine Crawford



Soccer - Front Row: Wendy Shelley, Ryan Kinkead, Ryan Simpson, Kirk Bemis, David Crawford, Jim Graham, Neil Patel, Brandi Coffman Back Row: Coach Rick Croslin, Keith Oweneil, Steve Elder, Derek Dickinson, Pat Gugger, Steve Patterson, Curt Williams, Nick Loftus, Todd Rasner, Assistant Coach Jim Hartsock







Because he was late to class, junior Rob Beasley was forced to propose marriage to senior Heather Schenk as a penalty. Photo by John Layton.

After the Giant's defeat of Highland, fans Julie Eddleman, senior, and Jennifer Bowes, senior, show their school spirit. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Not Enough Space for All of That Class

As the students, 2,787 of them, came through the doors, they pushed, shoved, and nearly crushed a little guy with glasses, but a big football player made it through with no trouble. School had begun with an increase of 182 in the student body.

More students meant more talent, more friends and better opportunities, but it also meant more problems for the administration.

The main problem was classroom space. There simply wasn't enough.

So what was to be done to solve the problem? The school board authorized a study of the facilities needed for the school. The study concluded that 20 classrooms should be added to the north side of the building; the gymnasium and convocation areas needed increased seating and the physical education fields should be renovated. Estimated cost is six million dollars.

According to Principal James Mifflin, construction will begin as early as spring of 1988 and should not disrupt the school day.

"We have 57 classrooms for a population of 2800 students. Something had to be done," said Mifflin.

• by Jenni Rumple

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Thank your teachers

Run, Run, Spot, run! Look Jane! See Spot run. These words may be easy for most students to read, but without help from teachers it would not be.

Being a teacher may seem easy, just standing in front of a class lecturing. But, being a good teacher meant needing more qualities than just being able to lecture.

"The first day of class I knew that Mr. McQueen, speech, was an excellent teacher. He likes you for the way you are, not the way you dress. He has helped me gain confidence in myself," said Dan Bain, sophomore.

Every student had his own idea on what makes a good teacher.

"What I think makes a teacher good is being able to relate to a student in real life," said John Lephart, junior, "and how they relate the course not only to what is happening now, but what will happen after high school."

• by Catherine Crawford



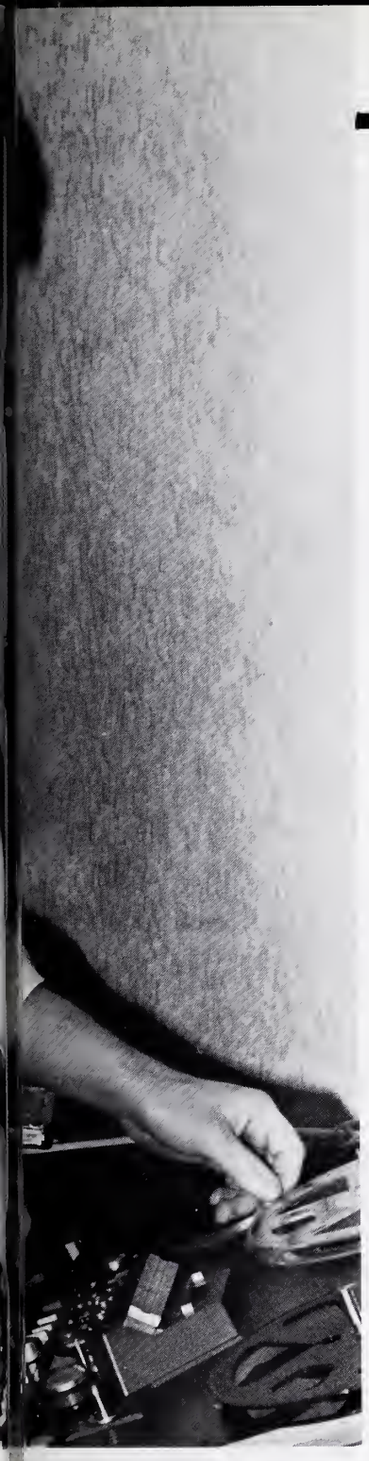


While getting ready for production, senior David George runs the tape through the reel to reel deck. Students participating in the Mass Media program learned about the field and were trained to be licensed disc jockeys. Photo by Christy Curtis.

Since coming to a new school can be a scary experience, senior Patrick Gugger gets 'extra' advice from teacher, Mr. Max McQueen. Teachers giving assistance was common at Ben Davis. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



As soon as the '88 school year begins, seniors begin to prepare for college. Senior Wynette Neely considers one of the most important decisions she has to make during the year. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



The perilous pursuit of broadcasting

Disc jockeys at WBDG have been around since 1966 and although graduation brings a halt to a disc jockey's radio career, some go on to successful careers in broadcasting.

"About 12 to 14 seniors graduate every year from the radio department, but only about three-fourths of them go on to study radio in college," said Mr. Paul Mendenhall, communications. "From there, only about one-half see it through."

One students who saw it through, Jim Thomson, '84 graduate, is presently a disc jockey at KZ105 in Muncie, while he attends Ball State University.

Brothers Kevin and Dave Calabro, '73 and '81 graduates, have both pursued careers in communications.

Dave Calabro worked for Channel 6 News and did the interviews heard at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Kevin Calabro is the voice of the Seattle Supersonics.

"Ben Davis graduates have a tremendous leg up," said Mendenhall. "The course helps relieve the fear of public speaking and teaches responsibility."

Besides following FCC laws, WBDG changed from commercial free to 91 WBDG all digital disc.

● by Jody York



As part of his class work, junior Brent Warner goes over the control board before going on the air. Mass Media developed young disc jockeys and prepared them for the broadcasting field. Photo by Christy Curtis.

How to beat the high cost of going to college



"Thirty thousand dollars?! You've got to be kidding! For four years of college? How's a student supposed to get that kind of money?"

Ten years ago a student could attend Indiana or Purdue University for as little as two thousand dollars per year. Now, the price for I.U. is $5,100 and Purdue $4,790 a year.

Some students received scholarships, but others weren't as fortunate and had to depend on summer jobs and their parents for help.

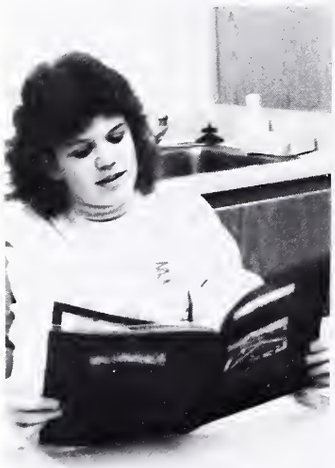
Senior Wynette Neely's parents helped her with her expenses. "I am also working a full-time job this summer," said Neely. An average student worker could earn as much as $1,000 dollars in a summer to pay for room and book fees.

Alternatives for college expenses were also financial aid and student loans. These could pay half or up to the full amount of college tuition. Over half of Ben Davis students apply for student loans or financial aid.

● by Michelle Gurley

Head 'em up and move 'em out, partner

Along with other responsibilities, seniors must prepare for college. Senior Jennifer Law looks through pamphlets in order to make the perfect choice. Photo by John Layton.



Planning on college was exciting for seniors, but was also a big step as they left home to go out on their own.

"I plan on attending USC next fall. It really scares me," said senior Allyson Sipe.

Attending college was one thing, getting there and rooming with someone was another. To overcome the fears they had of being lonely or home sick, they often roomed with a high school friend.

"Heather Schenk and I plan on attending ISU together. We have been best friends since our junior year," said Emily Symmonds, senior.

Rooming together was a way to either make best of friends or worst of enemies.

"My friend, Susan Davis, and I get along generally because we aren't always together to get on each others' nerves. I'm still skeptical about being in the same room with a person for a year," said Sipe.

Although some seniors will have chosen their roomates before going to college, others plan on taking the luck of the draw. "I don't care with whom I room. I am more concerned about where I will attend school and what it is going to be like," said senior Terrance Randolph.

'I'm going to Niagara Community College because my boyfriend is there, but I don't plan on rooming with anyone I know. I think it will be exciting," said Jewelie Fields, senior.

Because college dorms are pretty basic, students liked the idea of having an opportunity to decorate their room with a little bit of their personality.

"Heather and I want to decorate our room with black, white, and red colors," said Symmonds.

Others tried to make their college rooms as much like home as possible.

"I hope to take a microwave, portable refrigerator, stereo, and television just because it's traditional and those are the things I'll need," said Fields.

But some just prefered a plain, old dorm room.

"I just want to be going to college and having 'extra' things in my room would be nice but not important," said senior Amy Stephanoff.

New ideas and new experiences are all a part of the college life.

"I just can't wait to go to Indiana University, no matter with whom I live," said Alisha Farmer, senior.

• by Heidi Wilham

So they can relax and spend time with friends, senior Ben Phillips, Shawn Grunloh, Todd Hosea, Marc Dennis, and Rick Watson have a picnic in the cafeteria. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Basketball still alive

After piling on the bleachers, students and their friends prepared to "get rowdy" at the Friday night basketball game. The games traditionally have been a weekend activity for teens and their popularity has carried over throughout the years.

"I usually go to the games to see my friends, to talk, cheer, and to eat a lot of food," said Gina Quattrocchi, senior.

Since last year, crowds have grown and most students saw this as a positive development. Senior Michelle Dickerson said, "I think it shows that the spirit at Ben Davis is picking up. It's great!"

"Getting rowdy" was what most fans aimed for at the basketball games. "We stomp our feet, yell as loud as we can, clap, whistle, and jump up and down," said senior Ramona Cathcart.

• by Wendy Hodapp





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McDonalds, after school

"Later, guys. See you at Noble's in about 10 minutes," said Ronnie and Chris as they left the home ball game.

Seniors had for their three years at Ben Davis made their own hangouts on the westside.

Two of these were Noble Romans and McDonalds, both located on west 10th street. They were often crowded after school and after home ball games.

"It's fun to go there to be with my friends and have a good time," said Melissa Collins, senior.

One of the other hangouts Ben Davis students liked was McDonalds.

"I like to go to McDonalds with my friends after the under 21 nightclubs let out to eat my favorite food- a quarter pounder with cheese, regular fries, and a medium Sprite," said Tamaika Hayes, senior.

There were other hangouts around town other than those on the west side.

"My friends and I usually go downtown because no matter what kind of mood we're in, there's always something to do," said Julie Eddleman, senior. "We can go iceskating, shopping, or scoping, or just walk around the circle."

For Susan Crisp and Tammie Stevens, seniors, there wasn't just one main hangout.

"We usually go where the guys are and where it's fun to be," said Crisp and Stevens.

Because Indianapolis is only a small corner of a large world, Ben Davis students could dream of other hangouts.

"I would like to go to New York City for a night," said Emily Symmonds, senior. • by Catherine Crawford



After a longday at school, senior Monta Hale pieces together a puzzle. Hale found relaxation in his favorite hobby puzzles. Photo by Paul Sizemore

Who told you that school is the basis of life?

Imagine speeding down a narrow, winding road on a two wheeled machine, while trying to edge out your competitors, all the while pumping your leg muscles as fast as your heart is pumping in your chest.

Senior Joe Strong has been active in local cycling events for several years and has almost everything needed to earn a sponsor. A goal he set for the school year. "I'll probably always be involved in cycling in one way or another, because it keeps me in good physical condition and it's excellent exercise," said Strong.

Senior Gary Canter, an avid pool player, has already achieved several goals that he set for himself. "I have won a large sum of money playing with my partner and have increased my skills," he said.

Dara Maple, senior, was very active in an event that took time and money. Maple owns two show horses, a Morgan and a Sattlebred, Ripper and Kenny. Maple has always loved horses and eventually talked her parents into buying her one. "My goals were to qualify for the Good Hands Finals in New York and the UPHA finals in Kansas City, and I did qualify for both.

"Horseback riding takes a lot of athletic ability because it requires balance, strength, flexibility, and agility," she said.

Though there were many students who participated in school sponsored athletics, there were also many who enjoyed a variety of sports on their own time.

• by Matt Chastain

While reading one of her college magazines, senior Christy Curtis imagines what life will be like at Purdue's School of Aeronautical Engineering. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

What will you be doing in 10 years?

One day yearbook photographer Jeri Rauer, senior, hopes to become a professional photographer for either TIME of LIFE magazines. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Extraterrrestrial travel, computerized teachers, and gentically perfect people may all happen within ten years. But what will Ben Davis seniors be doing then?

Angie Suddeth plans on wrriting novels and screen plays for motion pictures and television shows. "I will definitely be a writer," she said. Steve Martich sees himself as a manager of a full service restaurant or top quality hotel somewhere in Florida.

Pauline Flint will probably be living in Oaklahoma City or on a ranch. Theresa Rogers has similar plans, "I will be living in a little ranch on the outskirts of a major town or city in Texas."

Chuck Webster will probably be married and have a big family with many children. Jennifer Moulton plans on getting married in her late 30's. Doug Kren, however, wants to get married and start a family as soon as possible.

Tracy Tudor hopes to have a college degree and be working for a major company. Emily Symmonds, on the other hand, wants to become a fashion merchandiser. "I've always liked wearing fashionable clothes and helping others coordinate colors and clothes."

Scott Wrege plans to attend Indiana University to become a telecommunications director. Amy Stephanoff is also going to Indiana University, but she is majoring in surgical nurisng. "I enjoy helping others and making them better when they are not feeling good."

Some students plan on remaining in Indiana to keep from leaving family and friends. Brad Dininger, senior, hopes to live somewhere near where he is living now, or maybe closer to Avon. Mary Mason, senior, has the same idea, "I want to live in a house surrounded by a quiet area in Indiana." Kren disagrees, "When I graduate, I plan on moving far away."

Mellisa Collins wants to live in California because that is where a lot of the motion pictures are made, and she likes the fast style. Tamicka Hayes, senior, wants to live in California because of the quiet, tropical environment.

Shawn Grunloh, senior, also wants to go to California. "I like the nice weather, and I would enjoy going skateboarding all year round." Jonalyn Zore, senior, wants to move to Florida. "Florida is the ideal place for me," she said.

It is possible that many of these hopes will not come true, but everyone is entitled to dream.

• by Holly Waltz

Academic Top Twelve Seniors

KIRK BEMIS — Varsity soccer, National Honor Society
ELIZABETH BURGE
MICHELLE CROXALL — National Honor Society, Model United Nations, Brain Game, Mask and Gavel, Speech Team, FPS, Powder Puff, Hoosier Academic Superbowl, Band, INML Math League, Foreign Exchange Student Council, French National Honor Society
SCOTT DAVIS — Senior Class Treasurer, Student Council, National Honor Society, Brain Game, German Club, Math Club, Tennis, Baseball, Golf, Intramural Sports









SUSAN EASTHAM — Marching, Jazz, and Symphonic Bands, FPS, National Honor Society, Latin Club
JULIE EDDLEMAN — Swimming, FCA, National Honor Society, Student Council President, Latin Club, FPS, Basketball
PAUL HOGGARD — National Honor Society, Latin Club, Spanish Club
MANISHA OJHA — National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, FPS, Hoosier Academic Superbowl, Speech Team, Spanish Club

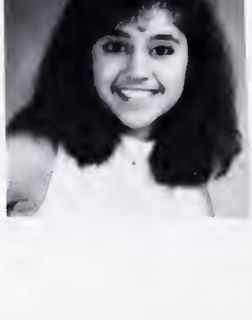








SANGEETA OJHA — National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, FPS, Hoosier Academic Superbowl, Speech Team, Spanish Club
ROBERT OYER — Swimming, National Honor Society, German Club, Debate Team
DONALD ROLFSON — Marching Band, National Honor Society
LaRAE SIMPSON — Chamber Singers, Purple Aires, Senior Class President, Student Council, National Honor Society, Youth Voices In Government, French Club, Speech Team, French Honor Society











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Union Station Utopia

While pushing through the crowds, amazed by the surroundings, senior Kristy Ross asked herself, "Where else can you walk and experience China; walk another foot and be in Italy, and yet another and be in Mexico?" She answered her question with four words. Union Station food gallery!

Union Station a remodeled train station, in downtown Indianapolis, features various shops and attractions. Many seniors from Ben Davis could be found upstairs at the Station where both the food court and game room are located. "It's where I spend most of my time," said Kristy Ross. "Not only do I like to play video games, but I like to watch people, and if I happen to run into a good looking guy, well, that's not so bad either."

●by Brandi Coffman

Marriage? Are you for real? It's for grown-ups

Imagine a typical day in the life of a married teenage couple. After a hard day of work at the local White Castle, the young newlywed husband approaches the door to the apartment he shares with his young wife. Eager to indulge in a hearty dinner, he is disappointed to find a bowl of Frosted Flakes awaiting him. Unfortunately his wife lacks the expertise needed for cooking. She is only seventeen, and hasn't read books by Julia Childs.

Most teens at Ben Davis High School could not even imagine themselves married. the responsibilities would be too overwhelming and a lot of them realized that they wouldn't be able to have fun with their friends any longer.

Neil Patel, senior, felt that along with marriage would come the burdens of being responsible.

"I see myself tired, unhappy, and broke if I were married at this young age," said Patel.

Jennifer Moulton, senior, said she neede to learn how to give more before she could get married.

"I'm not ready to include someone in my life who will take up my space and freedom," she said.

Although marriage may be a wonderful experience for adults, most teens felt that it wasn't possible to make marriage work at their age.

"If I were married right now, I would feel I had cheated myself out of the most important years of my life," said Sarah Witcopf, senior. "I'm just growing up, and I don't feel it is possible to learn about myself while sharing my life with another."

●by Missy Arnold



In order to experience married life, seniors Gina Quattrocchi and Matt Jansson pretend to be united in holy matrimony as husband and wife. Photo by Paul Sizemore.

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Seniors share smiles

Dara,

Grad-Day is almost here!!! Let me tell ya, after we graduate it is going to be a long time before we see any of the people we grew up with .

Guess which school I've been accepted to? Yes...that's right...my favorite, I.U. After college, it will be time to start a family. Of course, I will have my career established as a well-paid psychologist.

Just think, when we get old and grey, we can tell our children about how cold the air-conditioning was at the beginning of school. Sometimes I felt like bringing a portable heater with me.

The football games were too funny. I remember the time we went to the North Central-Ben Davis football game. We thought "Ok, let's beat the crowd and leave early to get to Noble Roman's, but, you locked the keys in the car. We had to wait for your brother to get there with the extra set of keys. (The game was over by this time and we did not beat the crowd.) Then your car would not start. I happened to look down at the gears and you had the car in DRIVE!!!

What about the time it was nerd day at school? If there had been awards, Mr. Haviland and Mr. Dullaghan would have won first place. You can't even buy clothes like that now!!

Oh...the bell is about to ring!!! I'm going to miss this place. You just don't know how nice something is until it's gone.

Chow!!
Jewelie "**88**"

P.S. Meet you by the car.

● by Jewelie Fields





Is it possible to find the perfect one to admire?

It was Saturday night, the night of the homecoming dance, and Thomas pulled up in his banana yellow Ferrari.

Thomas was dressed in a bright blue and grey Generra sweater that matched his sparkling eyes. His faded button fly Guess jeans were topped off by a brand new pair of hightop Reeboks.

Thomas' hand gleamed with gold and a Gucci watch circled his tanned wrist. This watch was designed in Italy, with 25 diamonds reflecting every glimpse of light.

As the doorbell rang, Ashley hoped her appearance was good enough to impress a Ferrari owner. Her dark brown hair was pulled back tightly with a bright blue bow.

Ashley's pink Forenza sweater was pulled over a navy blue Esprit blouse. The sweater matched her navy Outback Red skirt.

Pink Liz Claiborne shoes adorned her feet, and dangling from her shoulder was a Gucci purse.

Ashely's neck was covered with the finest gold from France, and a Swatch watch was around her wrist.

Together, the perfectly dressed boy and girl, Ashley and Thomas, were worth a million dollars.

It seems Ben Davis students, even in their wildest imaginations, have Too Much Class.

● by Holly Waltz

In order to finish the work she missed, senior Kim Weisner works to complete her assignments. Kim underwent surgery after an accident. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Life's tough without setbacks

The smell of disinfectant stung her nose as she breathed in the clean hospital air. Sophomore, Stephanie Riggan, found herself confined to a hospital bed because of foot surgery. "I felt so small and alone. It was so dreary I found it hard to smile and have any hope of a quick recovery," said Riggan.

Major and minor health afflications sent many students to the hospital. Broken bones, bad tonsils, and excessive stress were just a few of the reasons students needed hospital care.

Although some students felt lonely when in the hospital, others just took advantage of its benefits. Junior Lisa Comer said, "I can't remember ever getting so much attention as I did while I was in the hospital. So many people were being extra nice. I loved being spoiled. It helped take the sadness away from my stay."

Being put in the hospital not only changed the students daily routine, but also put a halt to all social and academic activities. While some students had the opportunity to have homework sent to them during their stay, others just fell behind, such as sophomore Gretchen Schwartz who came back unaware of any changes or new additions to her studies. Schwartz said, "Not only did my grades go down, but I felt as if I'd lost touch with my friends. I felt as if I didn't belong anymore, even though things hadn't changed that much."

Homework seemed to be the biggest problem for junior Melissa Thomas. "I was in the hospital for two ..s. so when I came back. my classes had all advanced so much that I fell behind beyond recovery."

Falling behind, grades going down and a loss of comprehension of studies were a big problem in hospitalized students' lives. Thomas said, "My teachers helped the best they could and gave me special attention while I was hospitalized, but nothing they could do would have prepared me for the turmoil I returned to at school."

While some students only thought of the disadvantages of hospitals, senior Shon Blanchard was thankful for the advanced technology the hospital provided when he almost drowned and had to be revived. Blanchard said, "I live day by day just thankful that God gave me a second chance to live.

Although most student's accidents weren't serious, they all had to deal with the hospital blues in their own way.

Before graduation, seniors Dara Maple and Jewelie Fields walk toward the parking lot on one of the last days of high school. Some students formed relationships during high school that will last a life time. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

While talking on the telephone, Stephanie Riggan, sophomore, realizes how fortunate she is to be back to school. Stepanie was confined to a hospital bed for several days because of foot surgery. Photo by Jenni Rumple.





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GENE ALEXANDER
KENNETH ALLCOCK — Track, Cross Country



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TERRI ALLEN — National Honor Society, German Club, Debate Speech, Marching Band, FCA, United States Adacemic Decathalon, NFL
DAWN ARMSTRONG
JEFFERY ARNOLD
TARA ASHBY — Marching Band, Concert Band, Powder Puff
MICHAEL AYERS
MELISSA BABIONE — DECA, Powder Puff



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RODNEY BAILEY — OEA, Spanish Club, Student Council, DECA, Track
SHARON BAKER
ROBYNN BALL — Choir, Cross Country



EDSEL BALLARD — Debate, Spanish Club
CHRISTI BANKS — WBDG, Cross Country, National Honor Society, Young Life, Basketball, Track, Campus Life
KRISTA BANKS — Marching Band, Concert Band
AJAY BARRAI
KENT BATES — Football, Wrestling, Young Life, DECA



AMY BAXTER — Cosmotology, Latin Club, Young Life
KERRICK BEACH — R.O.T.C.
CHARLES BEAR — Football, Young Life
TALLAT BEG — Spanish Club
KRISTINA BELL — Marching Band, Concert Band, DECA, Quill and Scroll, Keyhole



KIRK BEMIS — Soccer, National Honor Society
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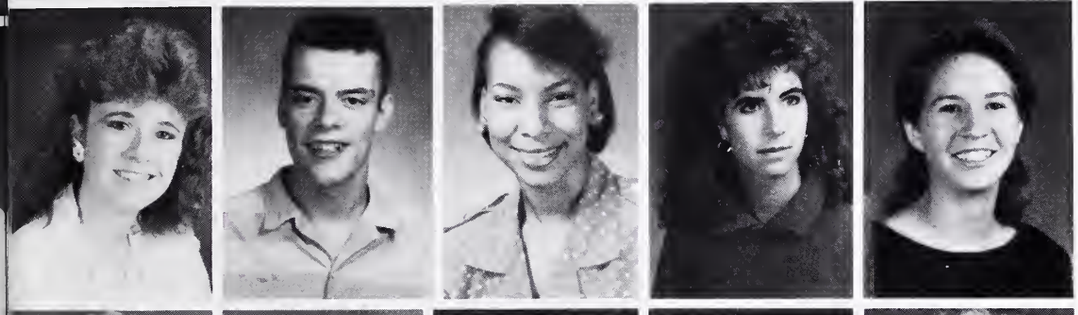
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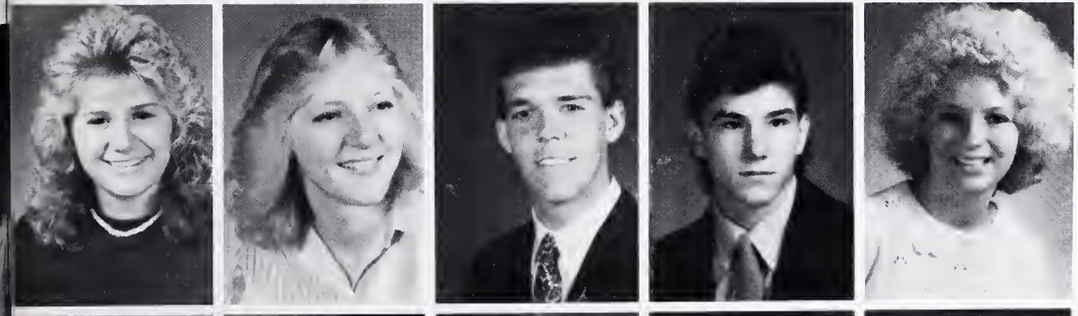
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SHON BLANCHARD — Book Club



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JANEEN BLUE — French Club, OEA, Goaltenders, YVIG
LORI BOHANON — Latin Club



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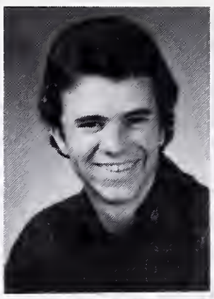


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CARRIE BRAUN — French Club, DECA



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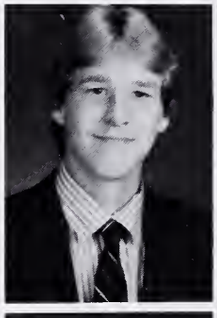
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SCOTT BRUMLEY — Football




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JOYCE BUNCH
ELIZABETH BURDGE — Marching Band, Concert Band, FCA, Powder Puff, Spanish Club
TIM BURNETT — Soccer
MICHELLE BUTCHER — Spanish Club




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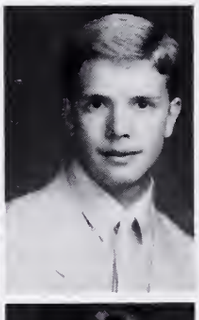






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GARY CANTER
MICHAEL CARMAN
TERESA CARVER




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LANGDON CHANDLER
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TYSON CHASTAIN — Computer Club, Soccer





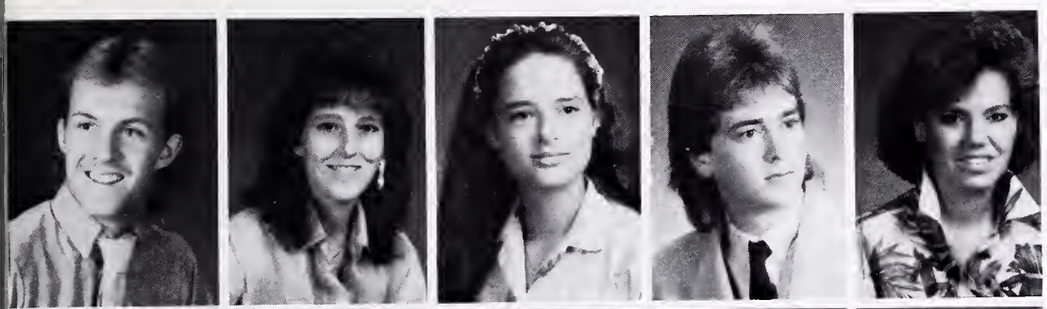


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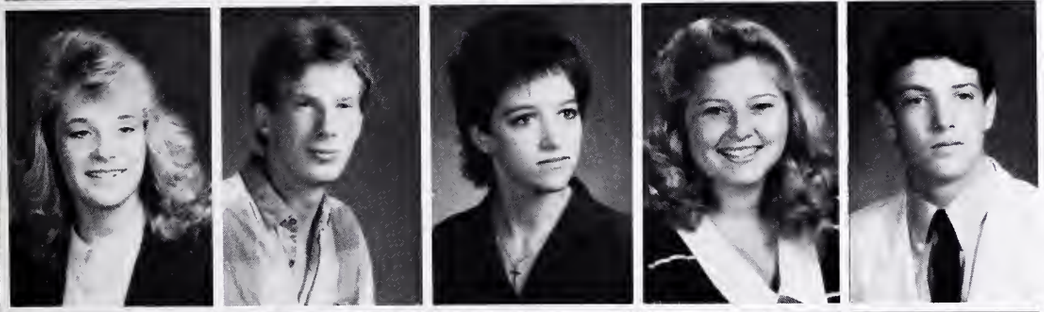
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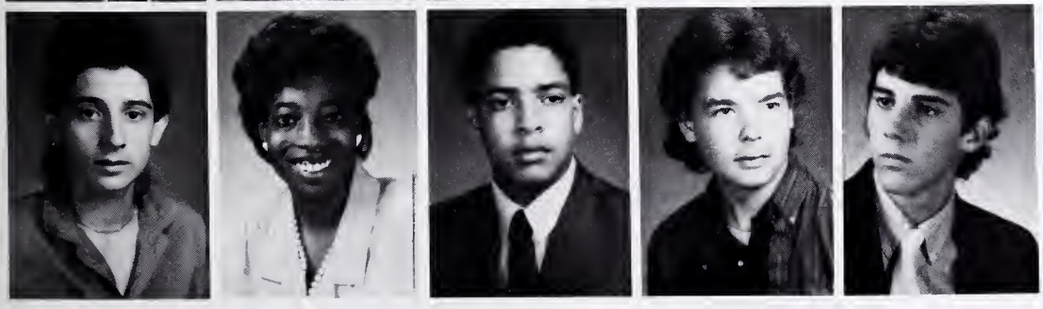
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SUSAN CRISP — Gymnastics, Marching Band, Concert Band, Choir, Spanish Club



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BECKY CROWE — Marching Band, Concert Band, Mask and Gavel, Swing Band
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TINA CURRY — OEA
CHRISTINA CURTIS — Marching Band, Concert Band, Powder Puff, French Club, Keyhole, FCA, FESC, Wrestling, Quill and Scroll
THERESA DAVIDSON — DECA, Latin Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Powder Puff



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SCOTT DAVIS

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DONNA DEAN
CHEREALL DEBOEST — Choir, DECA, Latin Club, German Club, Future Problem Solving
ANTHONY DEMOSS — Latin Club
DEANNA DEMPSEY — National Honor society, Marching Band, FESC, Latin Club



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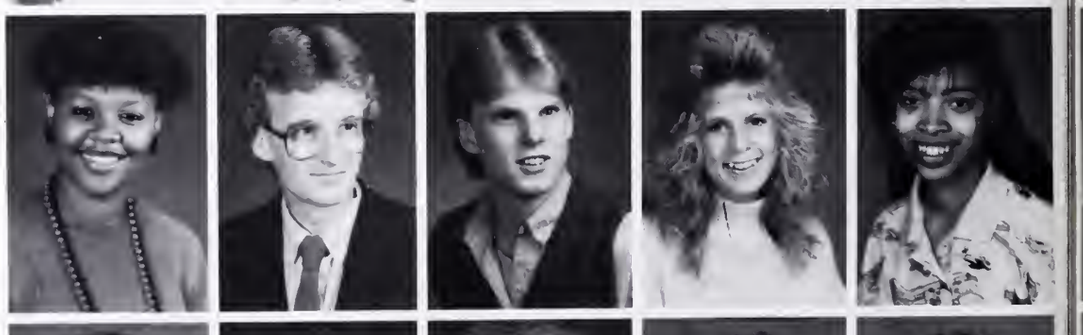
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LATONYA DUERSON — R.O.T.C., COE, OEA, ASL
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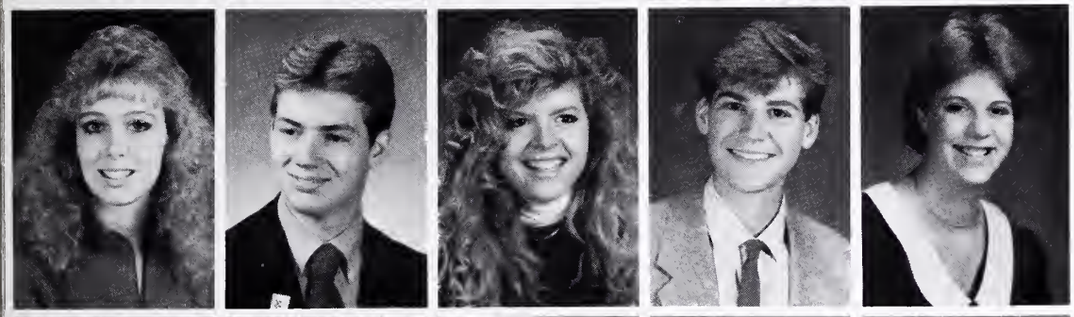


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STEVE ELDER — Track, Spanish Club
JIM ELLIOTT



ELLEN ENGLAND — Latin Club
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JOYCE FATCH — Marching Band, Pep Band, German Club
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CHRISTIAN FAULSTUAH — Spanish Club, FESC
JEWELIE FIELDS — Track, Keyhole, WBDG, Powder Puff, Quill and Scroll, Radio Club



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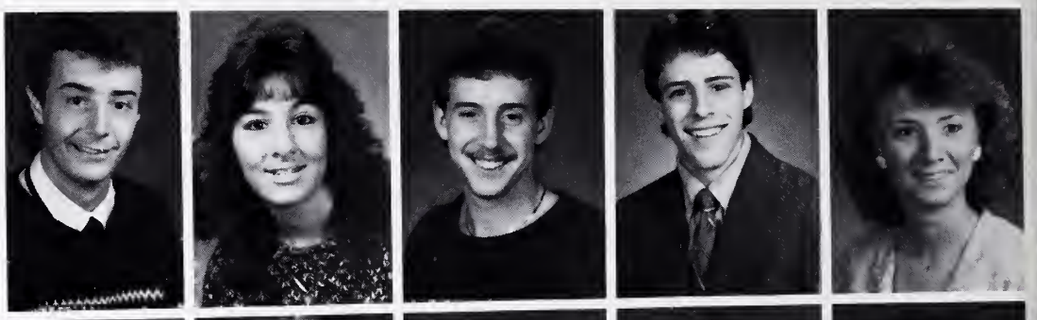


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CHERYL FREER — WBDG, Radio Club, French Club
JAMES FUITS



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SHELBY GAEBEL — Cross Country, Marching Band, Concert Bands, Model United Nations, Powder Puff, SADD
ROXANNE GANIERE — Marching Band, Concert Bands, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Pep Band
JOHN GARY

JASON GEARRIES — DECA
DAVID GEBBLER
THOMAS GEHLE — Baseball
DAVID GEORGE — Baseball, Football, Radio Club, French Club, Cheerleader, WBDG
MELLISA GILCHRIST



ROBI GILCHRIST — Powder Puff
STEPHANIE GILL
AMY GLADDING — Choir, Swimming, German Club
MARLA GOODNIGHT — Volleyball, Homecoming Court, Prom Court
CHRISTINA GRABBE



PAUL GRABOWSKI — Tennis, DECA
DAWN GRAVES — Mask and Gavel, Powder Puff
COREY GRAY
TONYA GREENE
LORI GRIDER — DECA



SHAWN GRUNLOH — National Honor Society, Soccer Club, Soccer, Mask and Gavel
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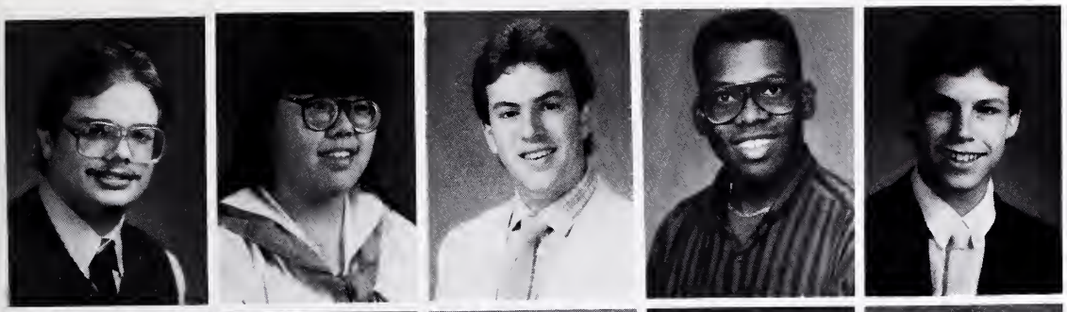


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LESLIE HARDISTER — Spanish Club, YVIG
JAMIE HARRELL — DECA



KIMBERLY HARRELL — Softball
JENNY HARRIMAN — Diving Team, Choir
COREY HARRIS — Football, Basketball, Track
JULIE HARRIS
MARK HARRIS





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YUMIKO HASHIMOTO
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DONALD HAZELWOOD — DECA, Track
KEVIN HECHINGER — Latin Club



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JIM HENNIGAR
JERRY HENSLEY — Football
SARAH HERALD — Marching Band, Concert Bands, FESC
TERRI HELTERBRAND



THOMAS HICKS — Radio Club
MELISSA HILL
STEPHANIE HINES — Softball, DECA, Young Life
TRENT HINSHAW — Swimming, Student Council, National Honor Society, French Club
CHRISTINE HODGES — DECA, OEA, French Club



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KYLE HOHN — Choir, Young Life
GUY HOLBERT — Football
KAREN HOLDERFIELD — Marching Band, Concert Bands, National Honor Society
KENNY HOLDING — Wrestling



KEVIN HOLDING — Wrestling
BRAD HOLIFIELD — Soccer, Tennis, National Honor Society, French Club
CHARLES HOLLAND
NORIKO HONMA
TODD HOSEA — DECA, Tennis



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JAMES HOWELL
SHARI HUBERT — National Honor Society, NFL, French Club, Baseball, French National Honor Society
DAWN HUBNER — Tennis, Volleyball, Young Life

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SCOTT HUFF
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DOUGLAS HUNTER — DECA, Wrestling







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MATTIAS JANSSON — FESC
BECKY JAY — FCA, Softball, Swimming, Powder Puff, Track
TONYA JEFFERS — Concert Band, DECA







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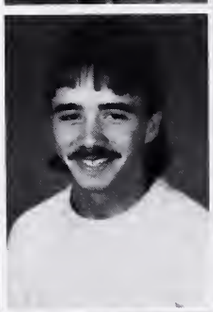




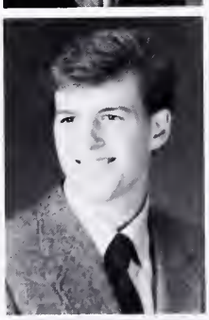


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ERIC JONES
JOHN JONES — Marching Band, Concert Bands, Pep Band, German Club
SCOTT JUSTICE
DAWN KACHELE — DECA
AMY KAPPEL — Cross Country, Mat Maid







RON KAPPEL — Wrestling, Band
STACY KARE
TRACY KARE
KAREN KAUFMAN — Cheerleader, National Honor Society, Student Council, Latin Club
NANCY KAYS









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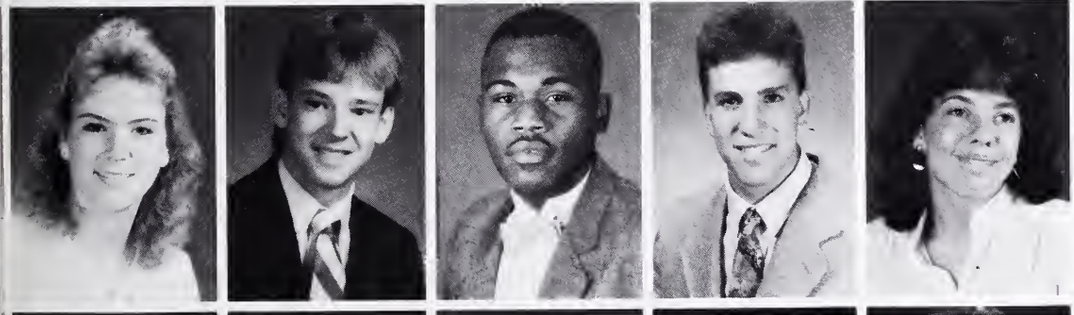
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STACEY LAND
GREGORY LANG
HEATHER LANG — Choir



ROBIN LANGFORD — Volleyball, Goaltenders
KIMBERLY LASHBROOK — Keyhole, Quill and Scroll, French Club, FPS, French National Honor Society
JENNIFER LAW — Keyhole, Marching Band, Concert Band
JAMES LEACH — French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, French National Honor Society
JULIE LEAGUE — Spanish Club



CHRISTINE LEARY — Basketball
CHARLIE LEPPERT — Baseball
DARRYL LEWIS — Football, Track
GREGORY LEWIS — National Honor Society, Wrestling, Marching Band, Concert Band, FPS
DAWN LINEBACK



FRANKLIN LLOYD — Football
JENEL LOGAN
GEOFFREY LOHMAN
AMY LONG
RICHIE LONG

TAMMY LONG — OEA, SADD
STAN LOVINS — Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, FPS, French Club
CHAD LOWE
KIRAN MADAN — DECA
KIMBERLY MAGOUN — FCA, Campus Life



ALICIA MAJORS
STEVE MAJORS — Football, Spanish Club, Wrestling, Track
DAVID MANN
GEORGE MANN — Baseball, Football, Young Life, Basketball
JOHN MANSFIELD — R.O.T.C.



DARA MAPLE — Powder Puff, Spanish Club
TAMARA MARKSBERRY — DECA, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Choir
JOHN MARSHALL — Spotlight, Tennis, Golf, WBDG, French Club
SHANNEN MARSHALL — DECA, Spanish Club
STEVEN MARTICH — Tennis, Soccer, Spanish Club, Young Life, French Club, DECA



JODI MARTIN — Track, Powder Puff, Young Life, French Club, SADD, Choir, Homecoming Queen
ANTONIO MARTINEZ — R.O.T.C.
MARY MASON — National Honor Society, NFL, French Club, Choir, FESC, Mask and Gavel, French National Honor Society
KIMBERLY MASSING
ELIZABETH MATHESON — Choir, National Honor Society, French Club, French National Honor Society



STACEY MCARTHUR — Spotlight Editor, Debate, French Club, FESC
CHRISTINE MCATEE — Marching Band, FESC, Spanish Club
JEFFREY MCCLEEREY — Football, Baseball, DECA, Young Life
ANITA MCCOLLUM — OEA
WANDA MCCARMICK



MARK MCCULLOUGH — Golf
DENNIS MCCURDY — Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band
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TINA MCELFRESH — DECA
STEPHANIE MCGATHEY — Guard, Band, French Club, Powder Puff





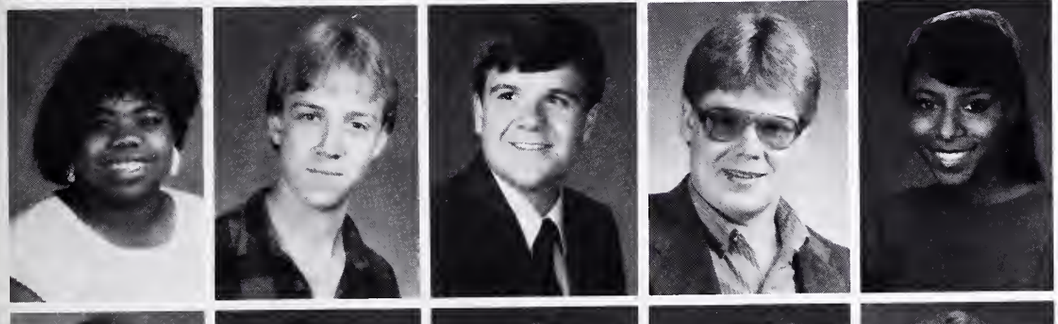
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ERIC MCNAMAR — Golf, Spotlight, Spanish Club, Tennis, Quill and Scroll



SHELLIE MCTARSNEY — DECA, Powder Puff
TIM MEADIMBER
THOMAS MEADIMBER
JAMES MEADOR — Band
DARREN MELICK — Concert Band, Marching Band, Pep Band



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RON MINER — Cross Country, DECA, French CLub, Track
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ANN MONAHAN — Cheerleader, Choir, Gymnastics, German Club



KIMBERLY MONTGOMERY — Choir, French Club
BRYAN MOORE
DAVID MOORE — Marching Band, Concert Band
JESSE MOORE
TONYA MOORE



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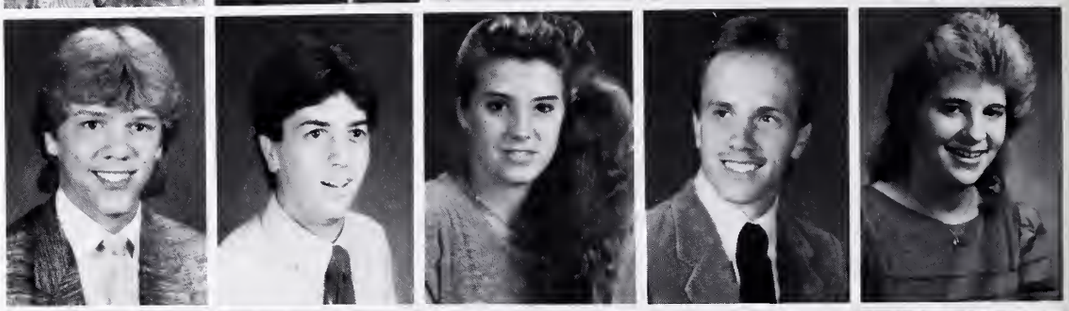


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CRYSTAL MURFF — Cheerleader, French Club, YVIG
MIKE MURRAY — Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band

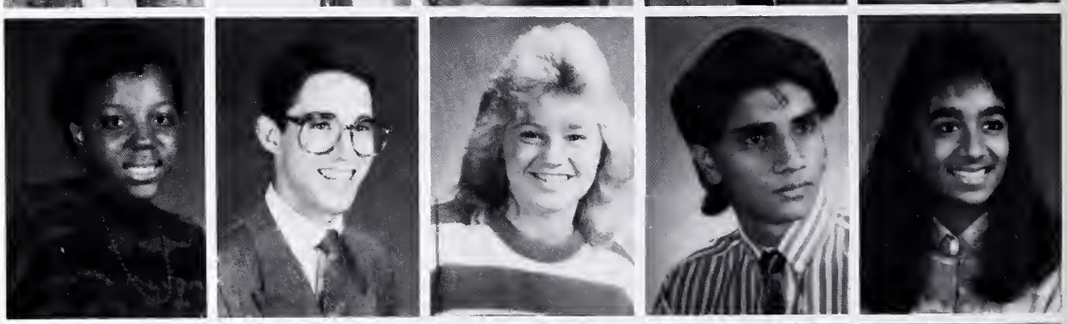
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WYNETTE NEELEY — Choir, Choir Council
LEROY NEISWINGER
TAMMRA NEWBY — OEA, Marching Band, Concert Bands, Powder Puff, Spanish Club
BRIAN NEWGENT — Soccer, Spotlight



SCOTT NORRIS
MICHAEL OAKES
KELLY OATES — FCA, National Honor Society
MICHAEL O'DAY — Basketball, Football, Baseball
BETH OLINGER — ASL, Spelling Bowl



KAREN OLIVER
CHRISTOPHER OWENS — WBDG, Radio Club, Speech Team, Debate Team, Mask and Gavel, Tennis
KIMBERLY PACKWOOD
NEIL PATEL — Soccer, Soccer Club, French Club
VANDANA PATEL — Tennis, National Honor Society



TONY PATTERSON — Debate, NFL, FESC
BRIAN PERISHO — Marching Band, Spanish Club, Computer Club
GUY PERRY — Football, Baseball
MICHAEL PERRY — Tennis
RANDY PERRY — Football, Track, DECA



JACKI PERVINE — Track, Goaltenders, German Club, Spanish Club
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BEN PHILLIPS — DECA, Tennis, WBDG, Spanish Club

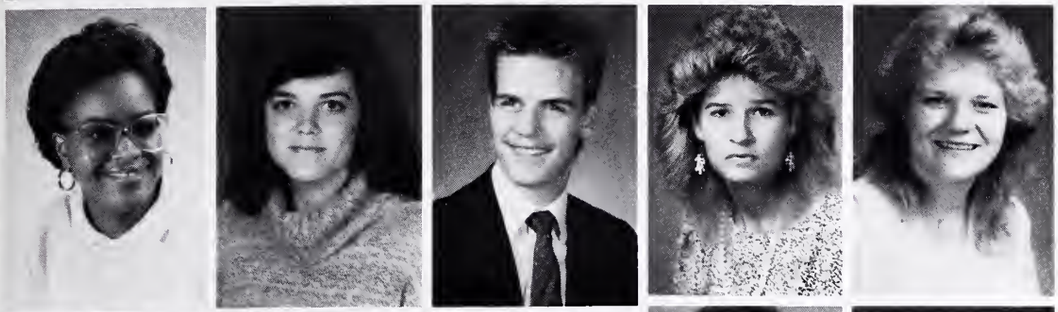


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SANDRA PHILLIPS — Cross Country
CONNIE PIERCE — OEA
MONICA PIERCE — Choir, DECA
TODD PEIRCE — Football





LESLIE POPPLEWELL — Cheerleader, Gymnastics, French Club, DECA, Baseball
TRACY PORT — Soccer, Soccer Club, Mask and Gavel, Cross Country, Band, OEA
MICHELLE PORTISH — Cross Country, Track, Powder Puff



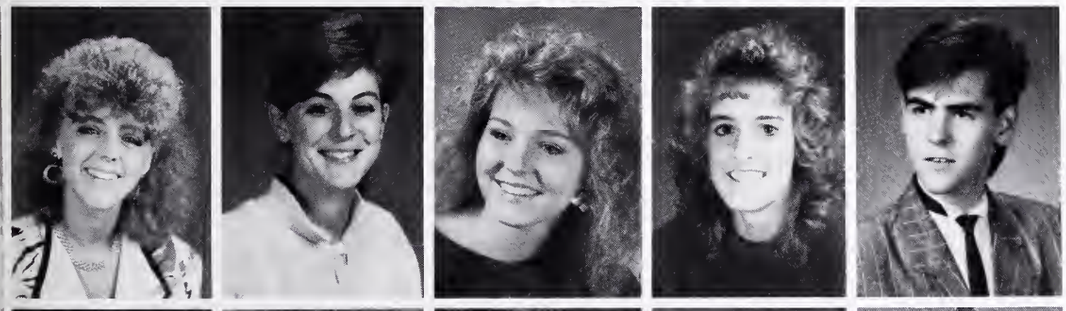
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RENEE PROPST — Marching Band, Concert Band, Wrestling, Mask and Gavel
NICOLE PRYOR — Choir, French Club, Baseball
JOANNA PURDY — Marching Band, Concert Band, Guard, FCA
JEROMI QUADE — Football, Wrestling, Track, Latin Club, FPS
GINA QUATTROCHI — Marching Band, Spanish Club, Concert Bands
KARI RANDALL



TERRANCE RANDOLPH — Wrestling, Football, DECA
WILLARD RANDOLPH
JERI RAUER — Keyhole, Quill and Scroll, Mask and Gavel
ANTONIO RAY — Marching Band, Concert Bands, French Club
MICHELLE REATH — Softball, Powder Puff



BRYAN REED
DONYELL REED — Choir, DECA
ROSLYN REED
LORIANNE REESE — French Club
AMY REICHWEIN — Swimming



KIMBERLY RHOTON — Choir
ANN RICE — French Club, Mask and Gavel
KRISTIE RICHARDSON — Marching Band, Concert Band, Cross Country
LISA RICHARDSON — Mat Maids, Powder Puff, Mask and Gavel, Spanish Club
SCOT RIDEN — Wrestling



DANA RIKE — Choir
TRACY RISK
CARLA ROBBINS
ANGELA ROBERTS — HOSA, French Club, SADD, Powder Puff
BONNIE ROBERTS — Choir, Speech Team, Young Life

BILLY ROBERTS — Football, Young Life
ANTHONY ROBERTSON
JANEY ROBERTSON
THERESA ROGERS — Spanish Club, FESC
DONALD ROLFSON



JASON ROLLINGS — Mask and Gavel
KRISTY ROSS — DECA

MICHELLE RUPENTHAL — DECA, Track, Football
JASON RUSSELL
LEANA RUSSELL — COE, Band, German Club, Softball



TRINA SANDERS — Basketball
VENI SANDLIN — Powder Puff

RON SANTA — R.O.T.C., DECA
DANIEL SCARSELLA — R.O.T.C.
HEATHER SCHENK — DECA, Tennis, Mat Maids, Football, Powder Puff



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JASON SCHMUTTE — Choir
JENNY SCHULTZ — OEA, German Club
JAMES SCOTT — WBDG, National Honor Society, Spanish Club
LISA SCOTT — Swimming



TINA SCOTT — Cosemetology, Marching Band, Concert Bands
THOMAS SCOTT — Speech Team
JASON SELBURG
JOANNA SHIELDS
LISA SHIVELY — National Honor Society, Marching Band, Young Life, Spanish Club, FPS



LINDA SHORT — Latin Club, HOSA
LAKRYSTA SHOWS
RONNIE SIMMONS
GREGG SIMPSON — Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, R.O.T.C.
LARAE SIMPSON





ANGELA SIMS — Choir, Tennis, Spanish Club
SHONNA SIMS
ALLYSON SIPE — Young Life, Spanish Club, Powder Puff
ANNE SIRCY — OEA, Swimming
COLLEEN SIRCY — Swimming, Studer Council



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KERRY SKINNER
KIMBERLY SMITH
RICHARD SMITH — Football, Latin Club
ROBERT SMITH — DECA, Cross Country



STEPHANIE SMITH
MEREDITH SMUDDE — SADD, French Club
J. SNELL
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ANGELA SORLEY — Cosemetology
DYAN SOWERS — Marching Band, Concert Band, French Club
GRETCHEN SPEARS — Concert Band
TAYNA SPEARS — Marching Band, Concert Band



RHONDA SPELLS
MARK SPENCER — Marching Band, Concert Bands
TODD SPENCER — DECA, Latin Club
BONNIE STAMPS
LORI STANGER — DECA, French Club, Powder Puff



BONNIE STEDDENBENZ — OEA, Computer Club, Spanish Club
STEPHANIE STELZEL
AMY STEPHANOFF — Spanish Club
STEVEN STEPHANOFF — Soccer
TAMMIE STEPHEN — Band

SUSAN STEWARD — OEA, French Club, Spotlight

LORI STEWART — Marching Band, Pep Band
MATTHEW STEWART — Jazz Band, Marching Band
SHEILA STEWART — Volleyball, Track, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, DECA
KATIE STICH — Student Council, Track, Band







MICHELLE STIEGELMEYER — Young Life, German Club

KARIN STIPPICH — Softball, Football, Gymnastics, Diving
KATRINA STOUT
RONALD STOUT — Football, Track
STEPHEN STRANGE — Swimming, Spanish Club







MARIE STRINGER — Guard, Marching Band, Concert Band

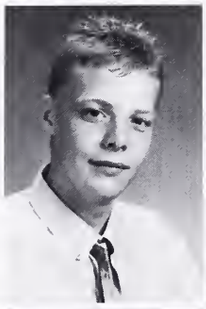
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KIM SUMNER — Choir







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ROBERT SWIFT — Wrestling
EMILY SYMMONDS — Tennis, Goaltenders







CHRISTINA TAYLOR — Basketball, Volleyball, FCA, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society
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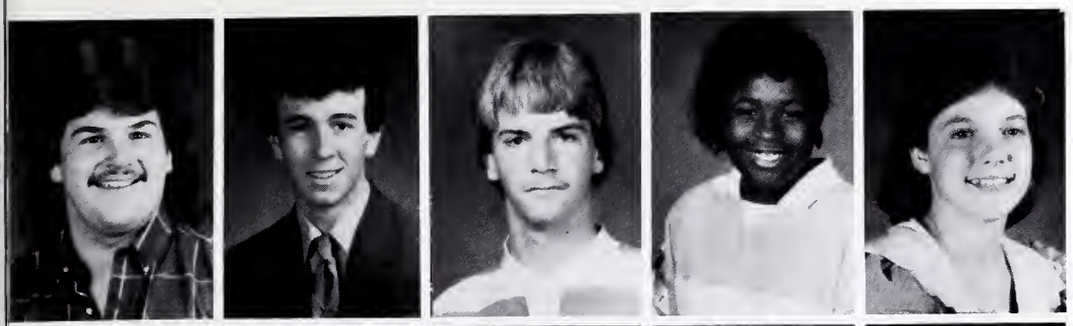
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AMY THOMPSON — Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club
JOLIE THOMPSON — Mat Maids, National Honor Society, French Club, Powder Puff, Mask and Gavel, Computer Club, French National Honor Society
MELISSA THOMPSON — Swimming, Young Life, FCA, DECA, FESC
JIM THORN — R.O.T.C





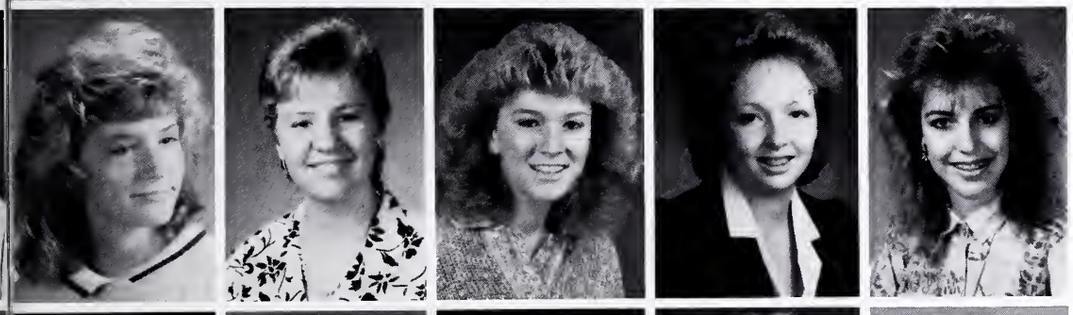




MARK THROOP — Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, National Honor Society
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BRIAN TIDD — Tennis, Computer Club
SHAWNETTA TONGE
KAREN TOWELL — Basketball, Softball,



TIM TREMAINE — Senior Class Secretary
RANDALL TRISLER
LAURIE TRYON — Marching Band, Debate Team, Concert Band, Speech Team, FESC, United States Academic Decathalon
WILLIAM TUDOR — FESC, Debate Team, Marching Band, Latin Club
PAULA TURNER — Marching Band, Concert Band, Latin Club



STEPHANIE TYSON — Tennis, Choir, Spanish Club
BARBARA UNDERBRINK — German Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society
STEPHANIE UNDERWOOD — Track, Marching Band, Concert Band, French Club, FCA, FPS
CAROLYN VANCE — Latin Club, DECA, Computer Club
YVETTE VENABLE



MELISSA VICORY — Spelling Bowl, Choir, Mask and Gavel
SHANDA VITITOE — OEA, German Club, SADD
BRYAN VOLPP — Spanish Club, Marching Band, Concert Bands
KENNY VORHIES — DECA
CLARENCE WAGNER — Track



THOMAS WAITES — Baseball, Football, Young Life
JENNIFER WALLACE — Softball, Powder Puff
STEVEN WALLEN — National Honor Society, NFL, WBDG, Speech Team, FPS, Mask and Gavel
TRISTAN WALLING — WBDG, Radio Club, German Club, FPS
HEATHER WALSH



KRISTI WALTER — Spanish Club, Young Life
ELIZABETH WALTERS
MARIE WALTERS — COE
HOLLY WALTZ — Keyhole, OEA, Quill and Scroll
ROBERT WARE — Basketball, Football, French Club, DECA, OEA

RAENA WARNER
JON WARNOCK — Basketball, Golf, Spanish Club
CHRISTOPHER WARREN
LACHANTAL WARTHAW
MELISSA WASSON — Band, Choir, Mask and Gavel



RICK WATSON
KHEVIN WATTERSON — Football
TINA WAY — Softball, Spanish Club, Powder Puff, Keyhole, Quill and Scroll
BRAD WEATHERFORD
BETTIE WEBB — HOSA, United States Academic Decathalon



CHARLES WEBSTER — French Club, OEA
GAYLE WEESIES — National Honor Society, Student Council, WBDG, Marching Band, Concert Bands, FESC, Radio Club, Spanish Club
KIMBERLY WEESNER — Mask and Gavel, Powder Puff
MATT WEIDNER — Tennis
WENDY WELSH — French Club, SADD



MOIASA WEST — Spanish Club
ROBERT WETNIGHT
KRISTINE WHITAKER — National Honor Society, Choir, French Club, Spanish Club, FPS
DAWN WHITE — DECA
NANCY WHITE — Choir, Choir Council, IOL



LORI WHITEHEAD — Choir, Powder Puff, FESC
MARK WILBURN
PAMELA WILCOX — Track, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Powder Puff,
SHANNON WILCOX — Cheerleading, Keyhole, Latin Club, FESC
HEIDI WILHAM — Keyhole, Golf, FCA, German Club, Quill and Scroll, Powder Puff



KARRIE WILLHIDE — Quill and Scroll, Keyhole, Mask and Gavel, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Chior, Softball, Young Life, Campus Life, SADD, FESC
CURT WILLIAMS — Soccer, Soccer Club, Band
CURTIS WILLIAMS —Track, Cross Country
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REBECCA WILLIAMS — FESC, Mudslingers, Choir









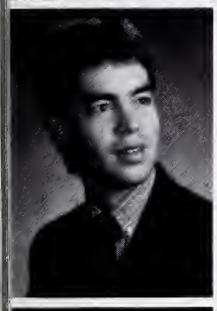
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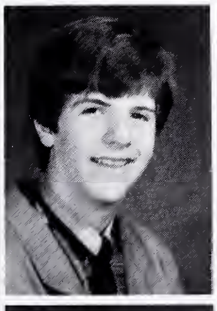




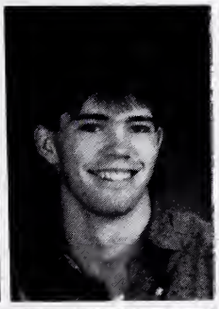


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ANGELA WINDELL — Trainer
SARAH WITTKOPF — Tennis, Golf, National Honor Society
CRYSTAL WODWINE — Cosmetology
CHRISTOPHER WORDEN — Spotlight, French Club, NFL, French National Honor Society




SCOTT WREGE — Cross Country, Track, Golf, Spanish Club
HEATHER WRIGHT — Spotlight, Quill and Scroll
AMY WYCKOFF — Model United Nations, Book Club, Mask and Gavel, FESC
JUSTIN YEARY — FPS, Latin Club, Debate
CHRISTOPHER YOCKEY — Football, National Honor Society, WBDG, French Club, Math Club, French National Honor Society




STEVE YOCKEY — DECA
TED YOUNG
WADE YOUNG






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Just hanging in there



Let's eat lunch later

Instead of waiting in the long lines in the cafeteria, junior Michelle Gurley would rather walk around.

"Hurry up Tina, I want to get down to the gym so I can see Ronnie play basketball. He's so cute!" said Gurley.

Many juniors enjoyed lunch break as a time they could spend with their friends.

"I get to talk to my friends and find out what they have planned for the weekend or what they've been doing lately," said junior Brian Harrold.

Lunch time was not only for relaxing and sitting around, but also a time for study.

"I seem to forget to do some part of my homework, so I spend my lunch shift putting finishing touches on it," said junior Darren Ane.

● by Jody York



The sunshine yellow, 70' Chevelle was often seen at local gas stations as Johnny Balding, junior, refueled to go cruising. Many students found buying gas was a costly situation at times. Photo by Jenni Rumple

I'm proud to say that these wheels are mine

With 2800 students attending Ben Davis, it was hard for a student to stand out in the crowd. A way that some students stood out was by the car they drove.

Whether the car was known for its size or its speed, students could usually put a name or face on it.

Johnny Balding, junior, drove a bright yellow Chevelle.

"I like to drive to the south side, and around McDonalds and Noble Romans," said Balding.

Mark Bennett, senior, a '80 Chevrolet 4x4 that stood almost as high as the light poles in the student parking lot, while senior Teri Cornacchione was often seen in another big car, a '79 station wagon.

"I don't have to show it off," said Cornacchione, "It's so big you can't miss it."

One of the most popular cars was junior Pete Oltman's '63 Volkswagon "Beetle". The yellow, orange, and white car with many multi-colored stickers was sometimes called the "Luv Bug."

● by Matt Chastain



Is it possible to find the perfect guy?

It was Friday night, and a boy who looked like Sylvester Stallone walked into the room. As he approached Suzy, she smiled and flirted, but after talking to him for a while, she frowned and walked away.

Girls classify guys by their actions. As Jill Scearse, junior, said, "We have different classifications for guys. Almost every guy fits into one category or another."

Sentimental guys are the ones girls dream of, but can't seem to find. As junior Alisha Burton said, "I wonder if there are any sentimental guys out there." Sentimental guys cry when they see a sad movie. They send their girlfriends flowers on special days. They give them cards for no reason and know the right thing to say."

Most girls felt that dating a rich boy left much to be desired. "I dated a wealthy guy once. He was spoiled and when he didn't get his way, it made him mad," said Donna Nebesny, junior.

Rich boys were stereotyped as believing their cars were the next best thing to heaven, even though they said they loved their girlfriends more. "The guy I'm dating now is rich, and he spends all his time on his car and his clothes," said Junior Sally Borden.

The perfect guy was nothing but polite. Jennifer Wright, junior, said, "I went out with a guy who wouldn't let me open a door. Even when I went to the restroom, he followed me to hold the door."

The perfect guy admits he's wrong, even when he wasn't. The perfect guy was the one every girl found, but couldn't seem to like.

So what guy does a girl pick? As Scearse said, "I haven't found a guy that has everything I'm looking for, so I usually settle for something less."

● by Holly Waltz

The perfect guy is difficult to find because of the different qualifications a girl has. Settling for anything less occurs when a girl can't find everything she wants in a guy. Photo by Jeri Rauer.





Some girls are interested only in a guy's appearance. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Before school, junior Pete Oltmann pampers with his "Luv Bug." Photo by Matt Bingham.

Life after school

When students ran out of school,jumped into their cars and raced to the exits of the student parking lot, just where are they running off to?

For some, the race was not too far. McDonalds on West Tenth Street was a popular after school hang out for friends to eat and gossip as it was for Tammy Imel, junior.

Some students went home to relax after a long day.

Junior Curt Warren said, "I usually went home to do my homework or to catch up on some sleep."

Erin Willie, junior, went home to watch videos of her favorite soap operas that played while she was at school.

Other student couldn't join the race out of the schoolyard. They were required to stay in school for various events.

"On Mondays and Tuesdays, I had to work on the school newspaper. At other times, I was required to work on the school's radio station, WBDG," said junior Dan Alsop.

Because the school day began at 7:30 a.m., most students had a good reason to want to escape for some time off.

● by Matt Chastain



After a football game, Ramona Cathcart,senior, and Brandy Coffman, junior, play songs on the jubebox at Noble Romans. Noble Romans was a popular hang out for students. Photo by Christy Curtis



A shot in the heart and you're to blame for it

To the teenager in love, it seems young love should last forever, so it comes as a surprise and shock when breaking up has a major traumatic effect on their life.

After sharing so many fun times, after understanding and trusting one another, after becoming best friends, how could it all fall apart?

"It was the most devastating thing that ever happened to me," said a junior girl. "I couldn't figure out what I did wrong. It felt awkward to see him in the hall and not know what to say."

After a break up it was common to reminisce about the good and bad times.

Said a junior girl, "At first, I cried and felt alone. I thought of everything we used to do together. It's hard to see him with his new girlfriend. I wish I was her," she said.

It may seem that guys and girls experience different feelings after breaking up, but one junior guy felt that the feelings and sadness were the same.

"I think guys hurt just as much as girls do. We just can't show it. When my girlfriend and I broke up, I felt empty and depressed. I'm still trying to get over her, and we broke up over a year ago," he said.

In an issue of Teen magazine an article on, "How to Heal Your Broken Heart" suggested overcoming feelings of anger, rejection, and humiliation by talking to friends or family members, getting involved in other activities and being sure of yourself

● by Kristie Bell

A teenager's personality is reflected in paraphenalia in his room. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

What they would say if walls could talk

Whether the walls were blue, pink, or brown, or the music playing was contemporary, country, or heavy metal, whether the room was clean, messy or disgusting, a students's room reflected his personality.

Most girls' rooms were decorated in pink or a light pastel color, while the boys preferred brown or blue.

"Pink is my favorite color," said Karen Tavis, junior.

Seeing no reason to change, some juniors kept their rooms the same color since childhood.

"My room is light blue because my mother picked it out when I was small, and I've kept it that way ever since," said junior Melanie Ward.

Decorations varied from posters of rock groups, to pictures of people or things that meant the most to the student. For some it was unicorns.

Shannon Heichel, junior, said, "I have unicors on my stereo and pictures of unicorns on my wall."

For junior Patsy Campbell pictures of her mom and dad were her most valuable possessions.

Having a valuable possession displayed was nearly impossible if a student shared a room with a younger or older sibling.

Junior Collin Bischoff said that at times it was difficult to share a room with his seven-year-old brother, but that most of the time they understood each other's rules.

"I don't play with his dinosaur stuff and he doesn't play with my stereo equipment. He takes care of himself and I take care of myself," he said.

Some decorations reflected a student's interests and hobbies such as for junior Phillip Pitchford whose room reflects an interest in good looking girls and expensive cars.

Most juniors kept their rooms clean, but others didn't seem to care about the piles of "junk" that accumulated week after week.

"About two weeks before, my cat got locked in the closet. When we got home, we let it out, but I never thought of checking to see if he had used the restroom in the closet."said Rachelle Abell, junior.

● by Kristie Bell

While doing his homework, Johnny Balding,junior, finds it easy to study because of the atmosphere of his room. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



After a break-up with her boyfriend, a junior experiences stress. Break-ups were common for most students, but no matter how common they always seemed to hurt. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Mr. Magoo where are you now?

Television celebrities, cartoon characters, and athletic stars are often role models for children. Most high school students have fond memories of the plans for the future they made when they were young.

Junior Mary Pieczko wanted to be a private detective when she was in third grade. "Whenever we went shopping, I would pretend I was on a secret mission. I would follow people and then hide in clothes racks and listen to their conversations," said Pieczko.

Sally Borden, junior, wanted to fly, but later decided to become a dancer. "I would cover a lamp with a blanket to dim the light. Then I'd turn on my Disney music and just dance for hours!" she said.

• by Wendi Hodapp



In order to make extra money, junior Jenni Rumple babysits in her spare time. She often baby sits for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lahr's children. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



To fulfill a childhood dream,junior, Greg Ulrey practices drumming everyday. He's been drumming on books, tables, and other objects since he could walk. Photo by Kristen Duncan

Frankly my dear, I'd rather rent movies

As Susie sits on the couch drying tears after viewing "Gone with the Wind", Jimmy inserts the video "Nightmare on Elm Street" while Candy is in the kitchen popping a fresh batch of popcorn.

With more and more movies available on video cassette, renting movies became the rage.

"I don't think that there is anything wrong with staying home on a Friday or Saturday night," said Melissa Thomas, senior. "Watching a movie with your friends can be really fun."

Because the cost for two people to go out to the movies, buy their tickets, popcorn, and a Coke could be $20, it was cheaper to stay home and rent a movie.

"I prefer staying home to save money," said Heidi Wilham, senior. "It usually only costs between $3 to $6 to rent movies."

There were also reasons beyond cost as to why people liked to stay home.

"You can talk or do what you want," said Kristie Bell, senior. "You can even get up and go to the bathroom without disturbing anyone."

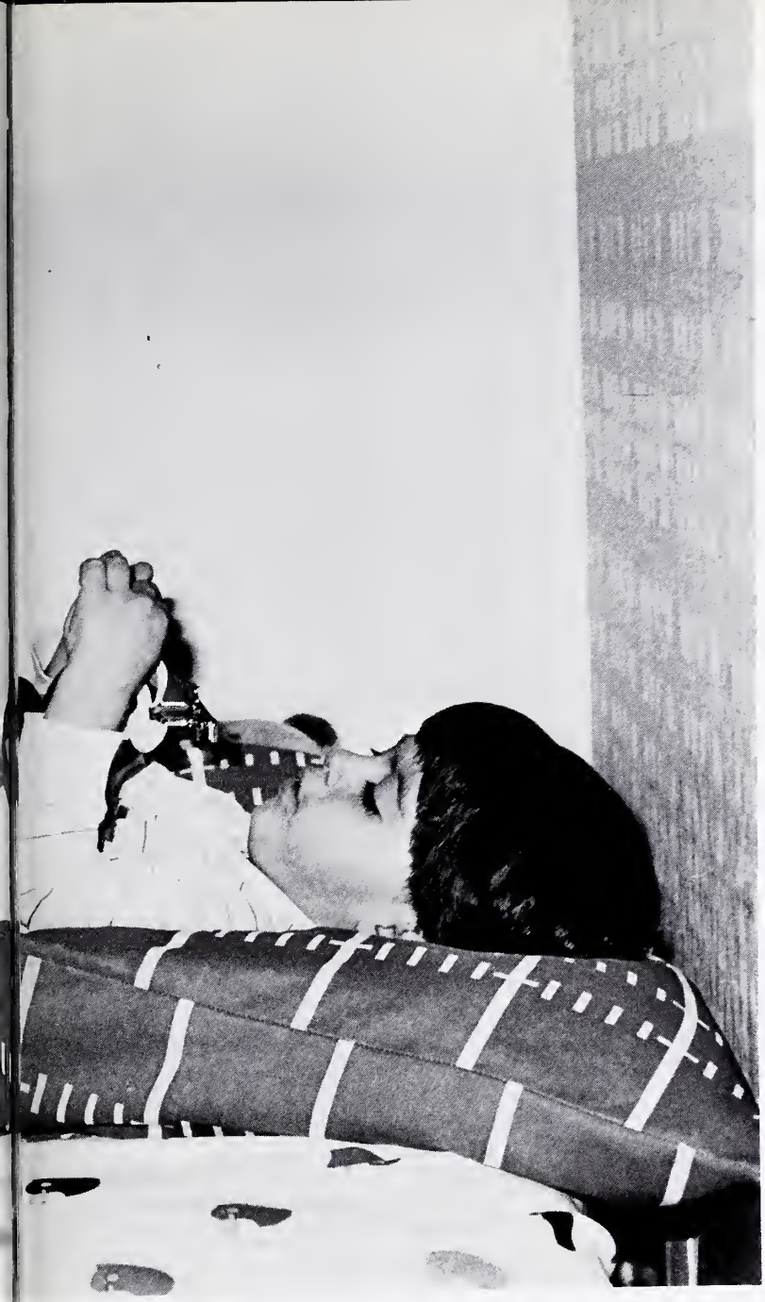
In the video store one can rent movies ranging from comedies such as "Secret of My Success", to dramas such as "Hoosiers", or one of a horror series of "Friday the 13th" parts 1-6.

Jill Ware of Discount Video, located on 10th St. said that on an average Friday or Saturday night the most popular movies rented out were comedies.

Though staying home had its advantages, there were still those who preferred going out.

"We do rent movies about every other weekend," said Rob Klocker, junior, "but, I like going out to the movies because you have the crowd with you, and you can take in all of their excitement."

• by Cathy Crawford



JUNIORS

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Work now, paid later

"Work, work, work, that's all I do anymore. It seems as if I'll never raise enough money to make it to college," said a junior.

Like it or not, juniors had to start saving money for college. Junior Billy Gee was forced to get a job, "I work all the time. The only thing that keeps me going is knowing that college is an investment."

While most students had to work to raise money for their education, others got help from parents or relatives. Junior Amy Paino said, "My parents will pay for all college expenses, but as far as spending money goes, I'm on my own."

A problem occured when a family had more than one child in college at the same time. Junior Mitchell Schwartz said, "My parents can't afford to send two people to college, and I think my sister deserves to go. She works harder in school."

Some students' parents had a pre-arranged budget such as junior Brent Hohn's father who invested in U.S. savings bonds in order to pay for Brent's education.

Even though college was a must for many students in today's society, they found getting there a difficult step on the road to success.

● by Brandi Coffman





At Tuchman Cleaners, Alicia Burton, junior, gets a customer his clothes. Burton took this job afterschool to save up money for a new car. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

While relaxing after school, Jennifer Law and Holly Waltz, seniors, watch the newest episode of General Hospital. Photo by Matt Bingham.

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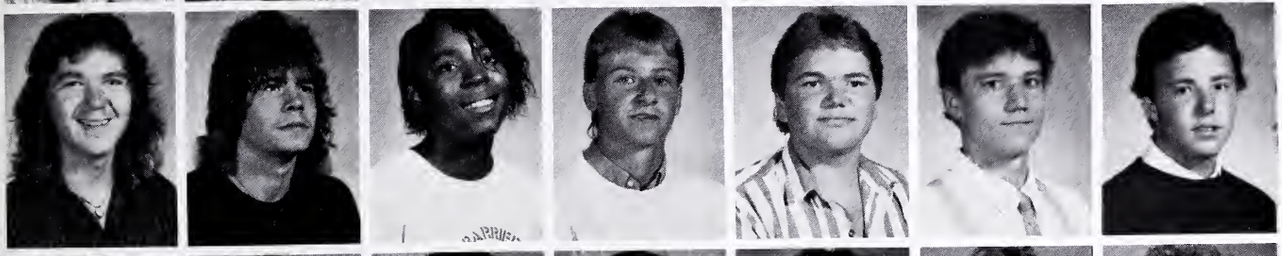


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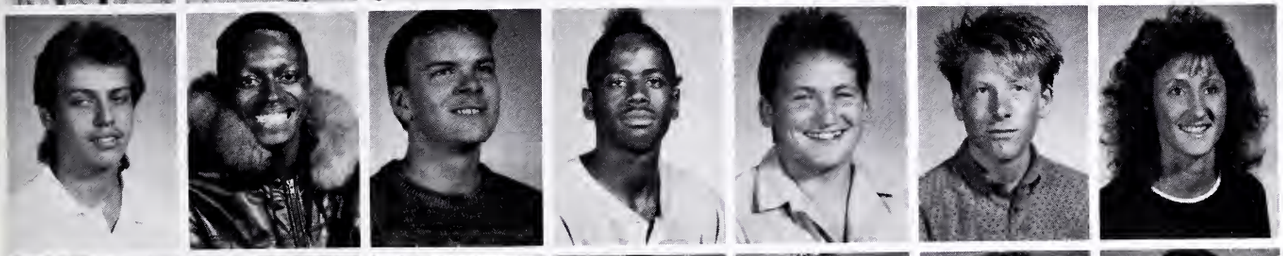
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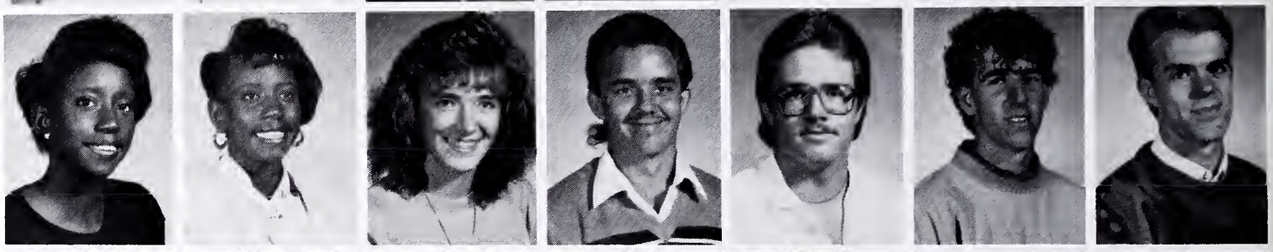
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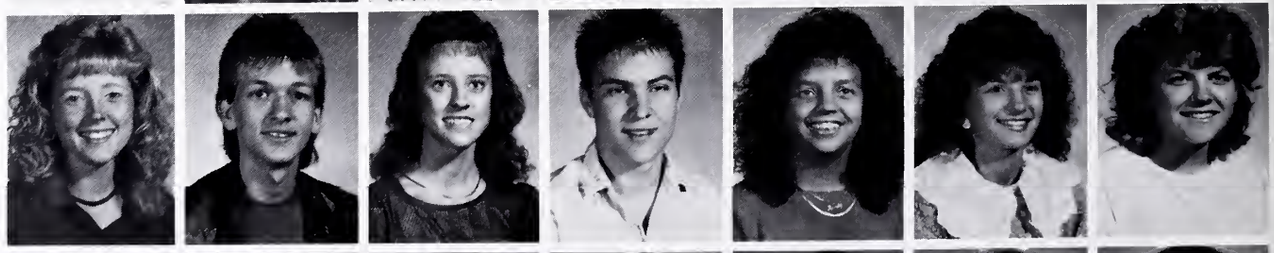
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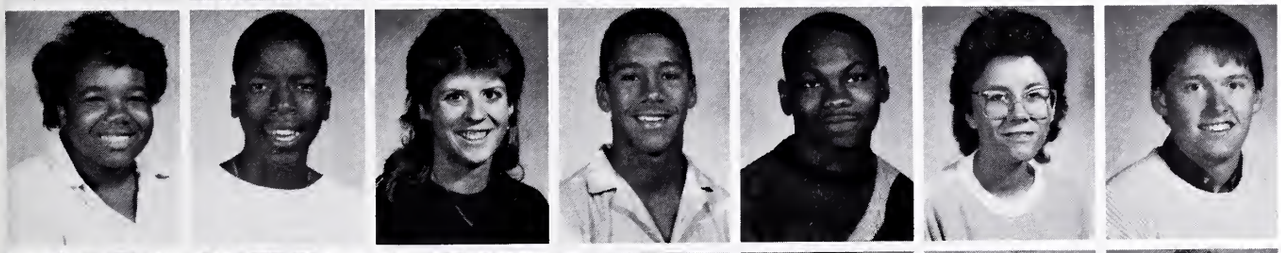
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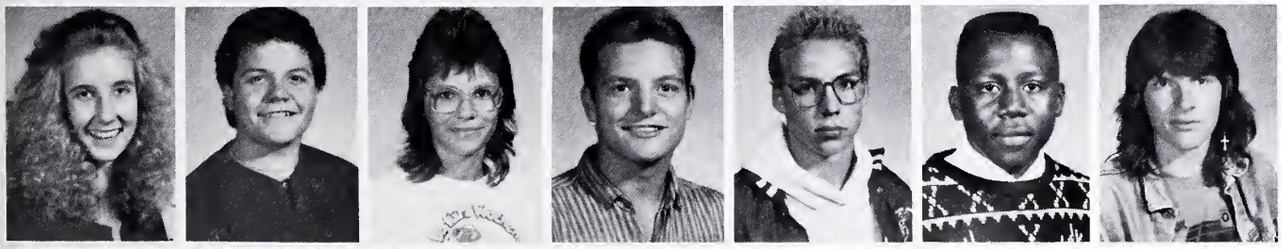
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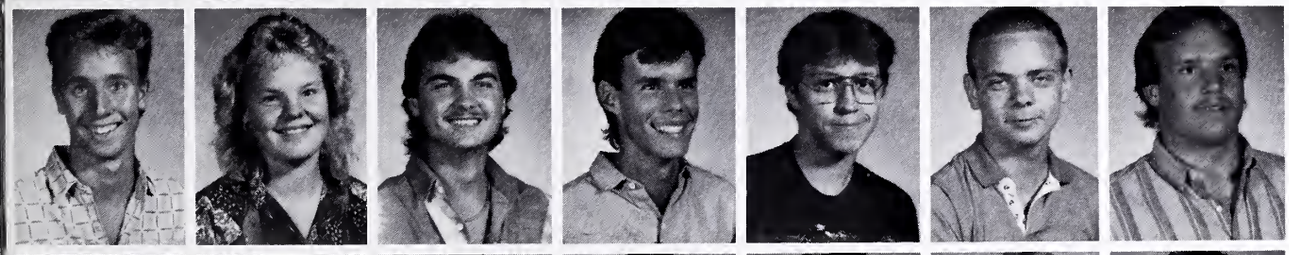
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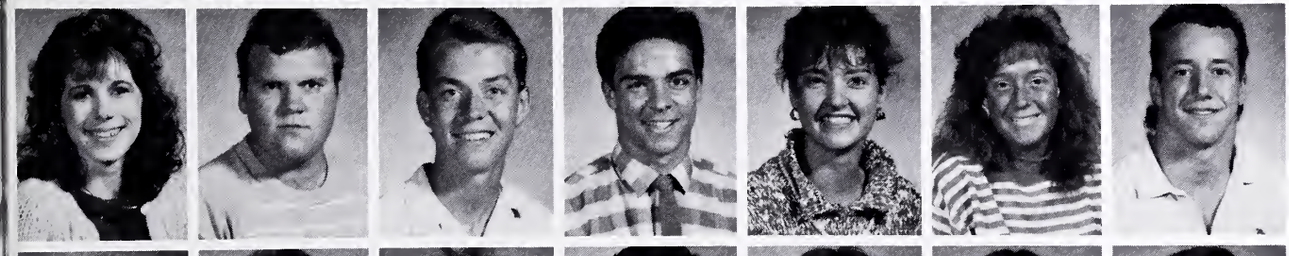
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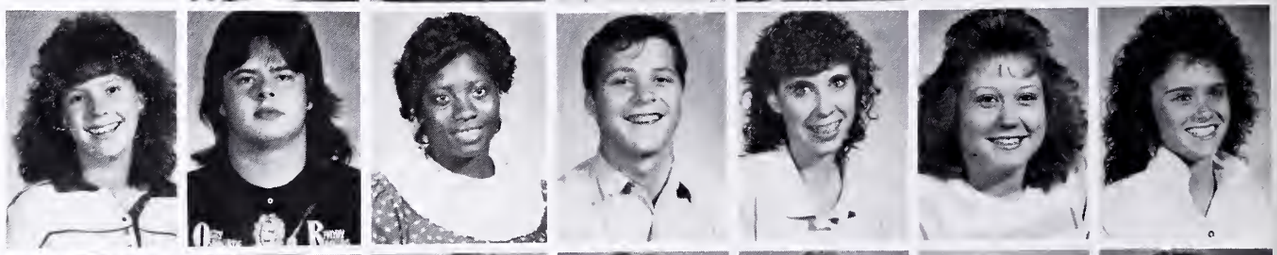
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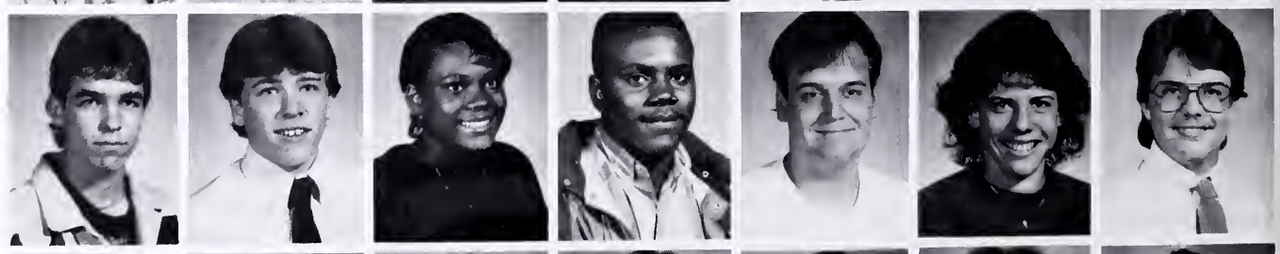
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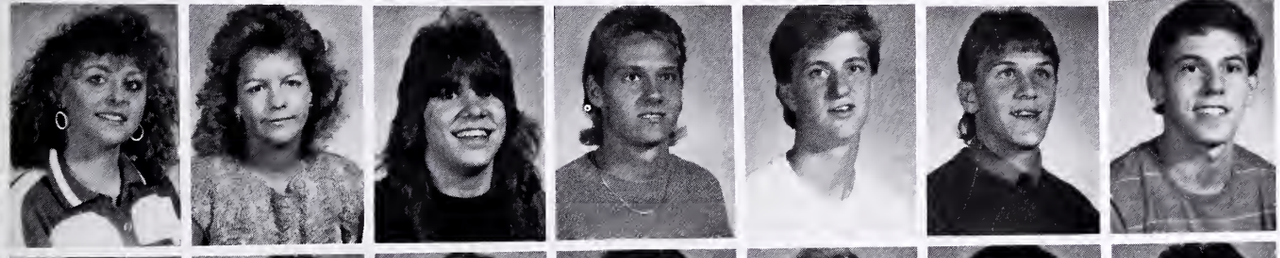
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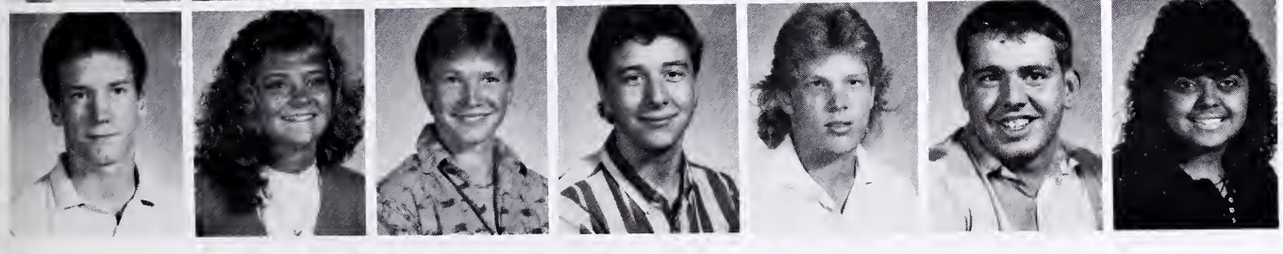
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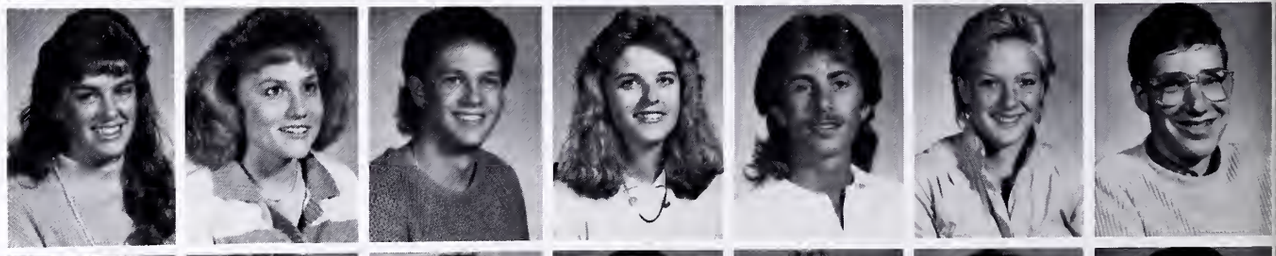
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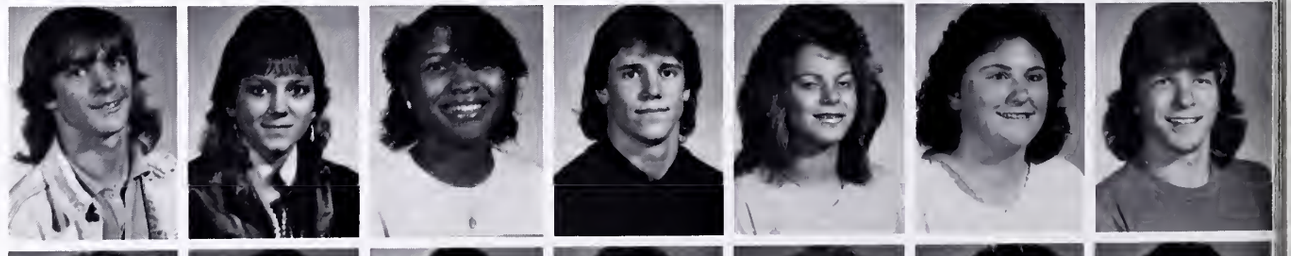
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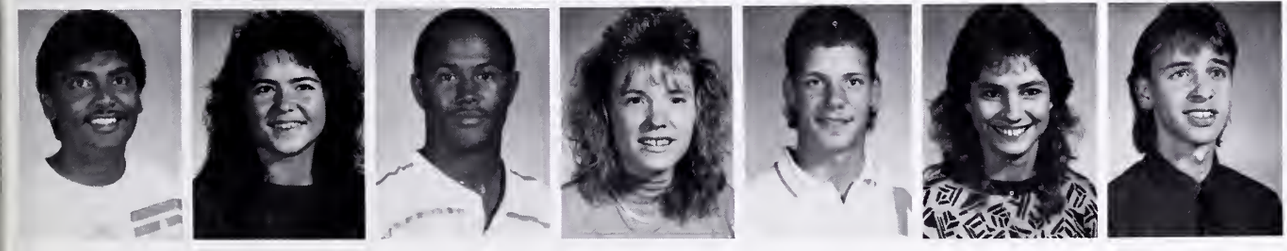
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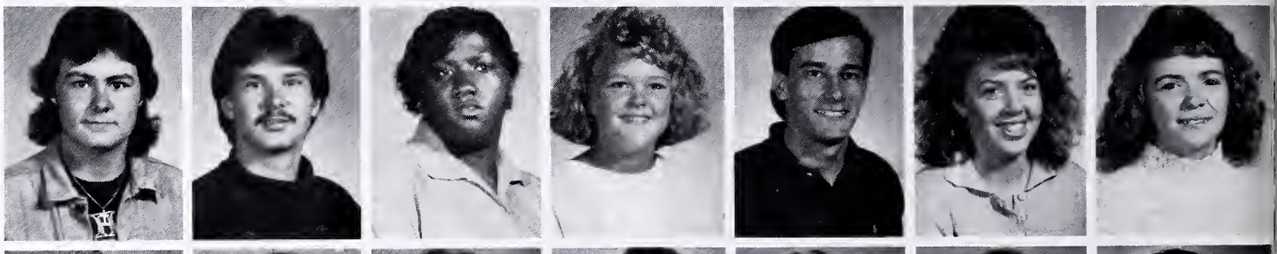
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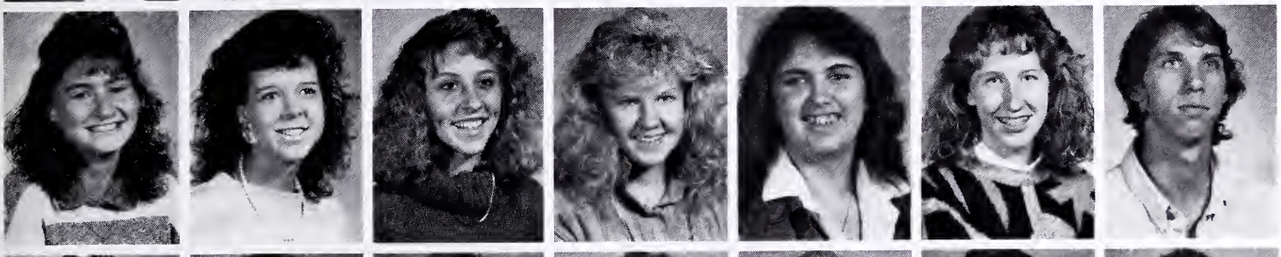
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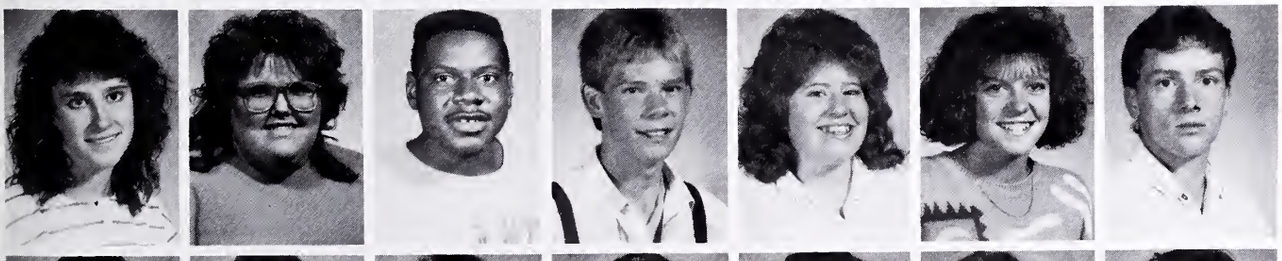
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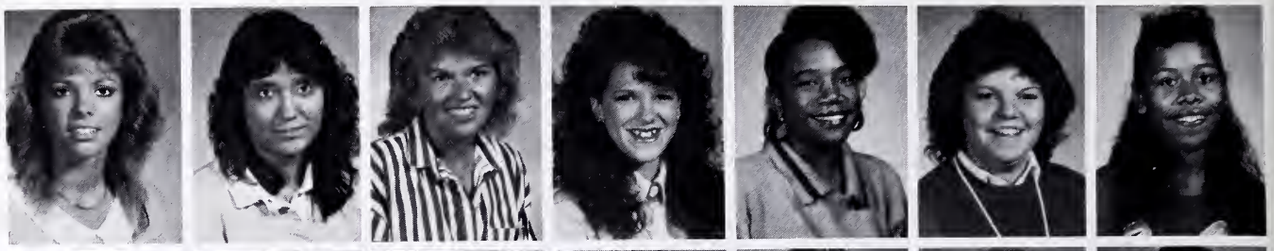


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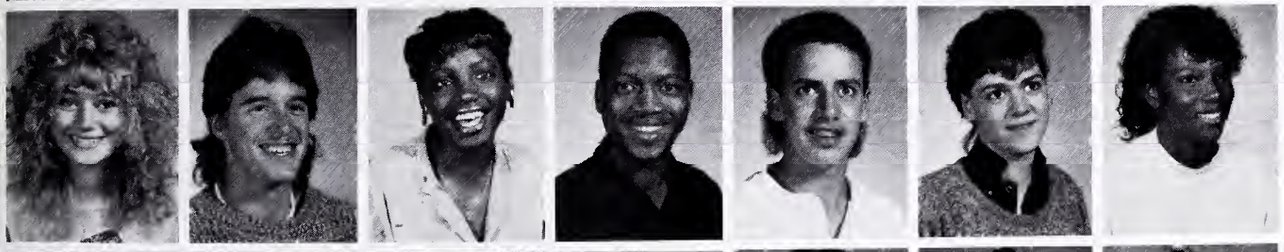


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Getting pepped & rowdy on Friday game nights

After piling on the bleachers, students and their friends prepared to "get rowdy" at the Friday night basketball game. The games traditionally have been a weekend activity for teens and their popularity has carried over throughout the years.

"I usually go to the games to see my friends, to talk, cheer, and to eat a lot of food," said Gina Quattrocchi, senior.

David Moore, senior, goes to the games to watch the team and to play his instrument in the pep band.

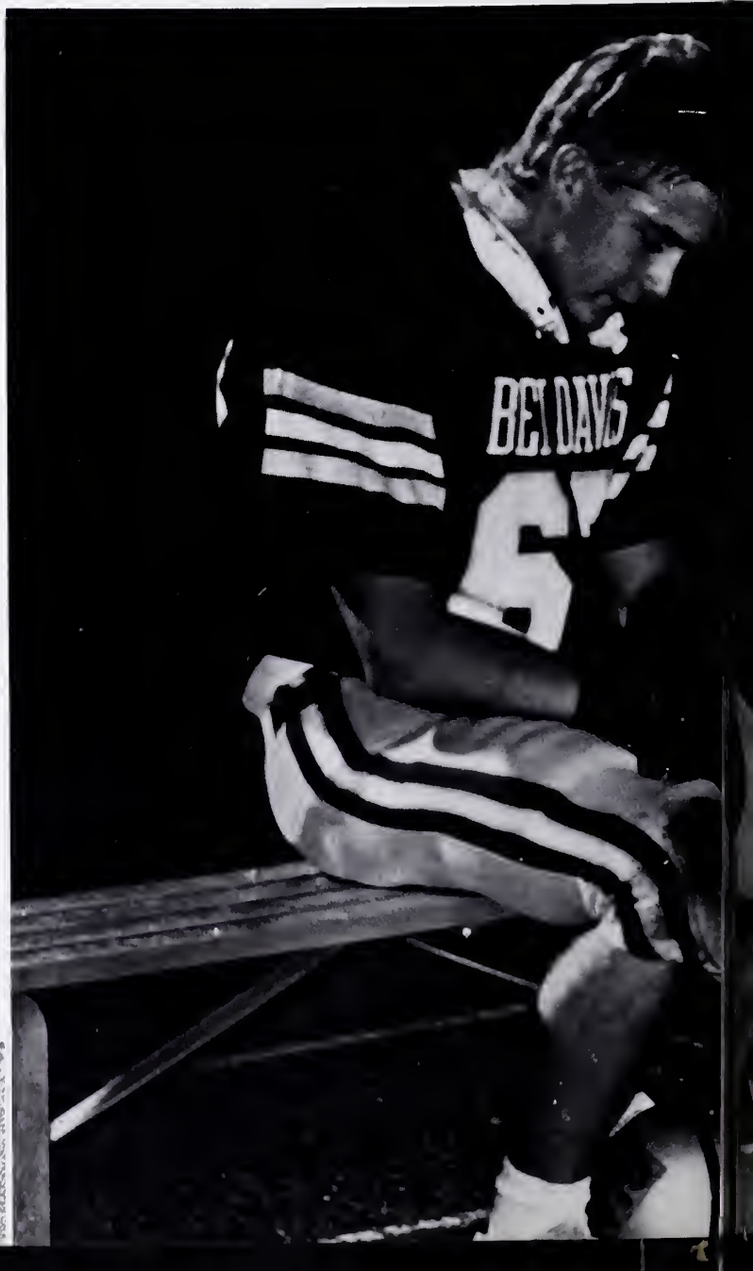
Since last year, crowds have grown and most students saw this as a positive development. Senior Michelle Dickerson said, "I think it shows that the spirit at Ben Davis is picking up. It's great!"

"Getting rowdy" was what most fans aimed for at the basketball games. "We stomp our feet, yell as loud as we can, clap, whistle, and jump up and down," said senior Ramona Cathcart.

School spirit was considered a vital part of school athletics.

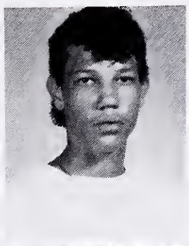
"It gives a team an incentive when there are hundreds of people cheering you on." said Kent Britt, junior. "The team really appreciated the enthusiasm of the crowd this year."

• by Wendy Hodapp



Although the 1987 State Championship proved Ben Davis to be the best in the state, players remember those few times when Ben Davis came out behind. Junior Brent Hohn displays his dissappointment at a 35-20 loss against Carmel during Homecoming. Photo by Christy Curtis.

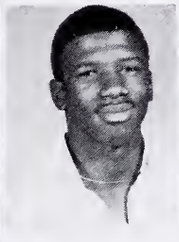


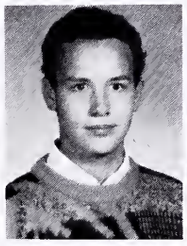
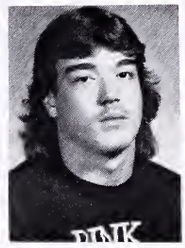






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DAWN WILLIAMS









While taking a break after practice, junior Pete Oltman and Brandy Bell talk about the day. Many students were involved in after school activities. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

Waiting for a student to show up for a picture, Matt Bingham,junior, takes time out. Photo byChristy Curtis.

While watching the powder puff game, seniors Mike Fields, Paul Grabowski, Kenny Vorkies, and Rodney Bruner give the senior girls their support. The seniors tied the junior girls. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

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We've only just begun

Why kick the habit?

It's 3 A.M. and as usual, David Crawford, sophomore, is fixing his nightime snack, a habit he picked up as a child.

Crawford gets up between midnight and 4:00 A.M. for a snack, usually cookies and milk. "As a baby the only way my mom could get me to go back to sleep was to feed me," said Crawford.

Kathy Lynch, sophomore, also formed a bad habit in childhood. She puts ketchup on everything she eats, and has become so addicted to it that when she was told to give it up because of an ulcer, she drank large amounts of Maalox so she could continue to eat ketchup. She formed this habit because as a child she hated eggs, so her grandmother covered them with ketchup.

"One day I was chewing gum and I heard a noise. At first I didn't know what it was, but then I figured it out. Ever since I've had the habit of squeaking my jaw," said Leslie Cunningham, sophomore.

Almost everybody has a bad habit of some kind. It's just human nature.

● by Darren Ane



While doing homework in study hall, Brenda Johnson, sophomore, bites her nails. Bad habits while studying was not an uncommon sight, just a way to release energy. Photo by Christy Curtis.



After school sophomores Mark Stewart, Joe Stone, and T.J. Remmetter take a dare. Backing up to stop signs is one of the many dares that sophomores took part in. Photo by Matt Bingham.



Who can figure out first dates?

It's Saturday night. Amy has tried on everything in her closet, recurled her hair three times, found the perfect outfit and just the right perfume after consulting about it with a good friend.

Amy is a teenager getting ready for a date with gorgeous Rick.

"I pester my mom about my hair, make-up, and clothes before a date. I try on about five different outfits and ask her which one looks best," said sophomore Lisa Waggoner.

Preparation for a date generally took a long time because the person wanted to make a good impression.

"I don't want to be too casual, but I don't want to be overdressed either," said sophomore Joe Stone.

Ryan Burtnett, sophomore has this philosophy:"It takes me about 10 minutes to get ready because if you put all your energy towards looking good, the girl won't notice your personality, which counts more."

Although asking someone out was difficult, deciding where to go and how much to spend were also problems.

Most couples enjoyed eating out followed by a quick movie. "We usually grab a bite to eat and then maybe a movie or shopping," said sophomore Tammy Dean.

First dates were difficult and couples worried about finding something to talk about.

"I ask friends what I should talk about, and how I can get over being nervous. Usually I ask my date how his day was. If he has a job, I'll ask about that," said Angie Rust, sophomore. "But when I'm nervous, which is all the time, I take a lot of deep breaths to calm myself down and I chew gum to keep my mind off it."

Aaron Demaree, sophomore, felt a date was more interesting if the couple went out on an impulse.

"A spur of the moment date can be more exciting because you never know what's going to happen," said Demaree.

● by Jody York





Standing in front of the mirror, David Crawford brushes his hair and prepares for a night out with friends. Crawford usually went out on Saturday or after games on Fridays. Photo by Christy Curtis.

While putting on her make-up, sophomore Lisa Waggoner wonders what her first date will be like. Making a good first impression was of utmost importance when going out for the first time. Photo by Christy Curtis.

I double-dog dare you to do it!

Russian water drills, Chinese fire drills, winter freeze outs...believe it or not, sophomores performed these and other zany routines at stoplights.

"Friends and I do Russian water drills at stoplights. We take buckets of water and throw them at other cars," said sophomore Mark Stewart.

Another past time at stoplights was flirting with members of the opposite sex.

Sophomore Melinda Monroe remembered the time she was waiting with her mother and aunt. "My aunt was flirting with a Metro bus driver, when she had to sneeze. Her false teeth flew out and the bus driver took off and ran the red light," said Monroe.

Other sophomores played it safe when waiting at a stoplight but enjoyed watching other people's crazy antics.

"I saw a guy in the car next to me play air drums while listening to Phil Collins' 'In the Air Tonight'," said sophomore Brian Ott.

Thomas watched a guy drive to the middle of the intersection, skid to a stop, then back up to the required place to stop.

Apparently, a stop light was not just a place to wait for the colors to change. It was a place for outrageous acts.

● by Angie Miller

During the passing period, sophomore Kevin Webb reacts to the scary sight of sophomore Joe Stone carrying a snake. Stone waits until the perfect time to pull one of his pranks. Photo by Kristen Duncan.



OK, the teacher's gone

It zoomed across the room and landed at the teacher's feet. No one looked up or admitted to the "crime" of throwing the paper airplane. It is just one prank that students attempted when a teacher left the room.

Many students pulled these pranks in order to be the center of attention in the classroom. Others just followed their peers.

Tammy Dean, sophomore, remembered a time in Home Economics class.

"We were supposed to be making cookies, but a food fight broke out when one of my friends threw an egg across the kitchen," said Dean. "Our Home Ec teacher assigned us enough homework to make sure that the same incident never happened again."

When the teacher left the room after a class had taken a test, some of the stress was relieved through a prank.

"We had just taken an English test, when a student grabbed the stack of tests and threw them out the window," said sophomore Jeff Gradek.

Though many pranks go undetected, most pranks were discovered and their culprits punished accordingly.

"Mr. Males caught us putting a tack on his chair and, and he sent us all down to the office with referrals," said sophomore Doug Roberts.

● by Jody York

During a class,sophomore Sheila Brown throws a paper plane. This was a common prank among students. Photo by Christy Curtis.





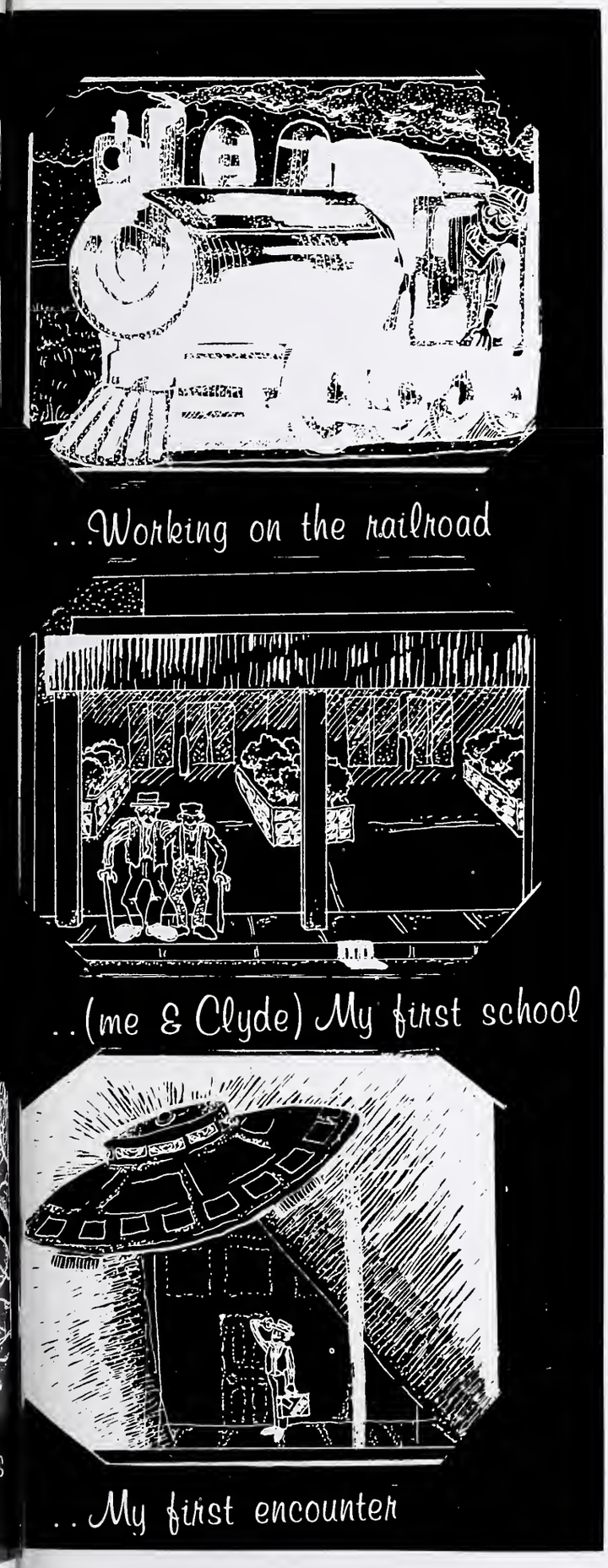
. My first spirit stand

Ben Davis's Photo Album

● by Jeff Fassnacht



.. My football years



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Oh yeah, that Ben Davis

On Indianapolis' westside, a laundromat, a church,and a school all carry the name, "Ben Davis." Who is or was "Ben Davis"? Few students know the answer or are acquainted with his origin, but they put their imaginations to work.

"Ben Davis was my long, lost grandpa's wife's cousin (twice removed), who liked to organize young people and sell spirit sticks," said Eric Owens, junior.

Another answer was, "Ben was a friend of Clyde T. Fulton. After Clyde built his school, Ben decided to throw one together himself," said Missy Arnold, junior.

Other answers ranged from Ben Davis being an extra-terrestrial from outer space to a giant football player.

"I think he was a big football star," said Bev DeMoss, sophomore. "He was big and mean and when he got mad, he turned purple," DeMoss said.

The real Ben Davis was the superintendent of the Vandalia Railroad. He became very well liked by all the townspeople of this area.

When the westside became a platform stop for the railroad, he came to supervise the building of it. When the platform was completed, it seemed natural to call it the Ben Davis platform.

Consequently other locations and sites took on the name, including the first high school built in the area, and so the name of a friendly railroad man lives on in the lives of students of a large metropolitan school.

• by Michelle Gurley



In 1892, Ben Davis had two teachers and 64 students. The student population for the '88 school year is 2,714 and rapidly rising. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Foreign exchange student, Patrik Gugger helps Dan Bain, sophomore prepare for a speech. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Because of a lack of sleep sophomore Rhonda Borders decides to catch a few z's. At times students find themselves knodding off during class time because of the heat and long lectures. Photo by Matt Bingham.

Although school is a time for learning, sophomore Scott Day finds other ways to pass time. Listening to the radio breaks the monotony of the teacher's lecture. Photo by Matt Bingham.



Coping with Ben's boredom blues

Even though technology has found cures for contagious diseases, it has not found a cure for boredom. Students faced unhappy, weary days because of this agonizing disease.

Some symptoms of the disease were glazed eyes, a lifeless personality, and constant fatigue. Each student had a way of treating these symptoms, some with more success than others.

"Sometimes I get so bored, I just give out a loud scream to let out the tension that builds up," said Tonya Simpson, sophomore.

Neeli Carpenter, sophomore, remembered the day another student got so bored in a class that he jumped up on top of his desk.

"The easiest way for me to deal with boredom is simply to get involved in whatever bores me. If I am bored at a party or around a group of people, I start talking to new people," said Tamika Turner, sophomore.

Ways to deal with boredom included calling friends, going shopping, writing notes, drawing pictures, and playing a sport.

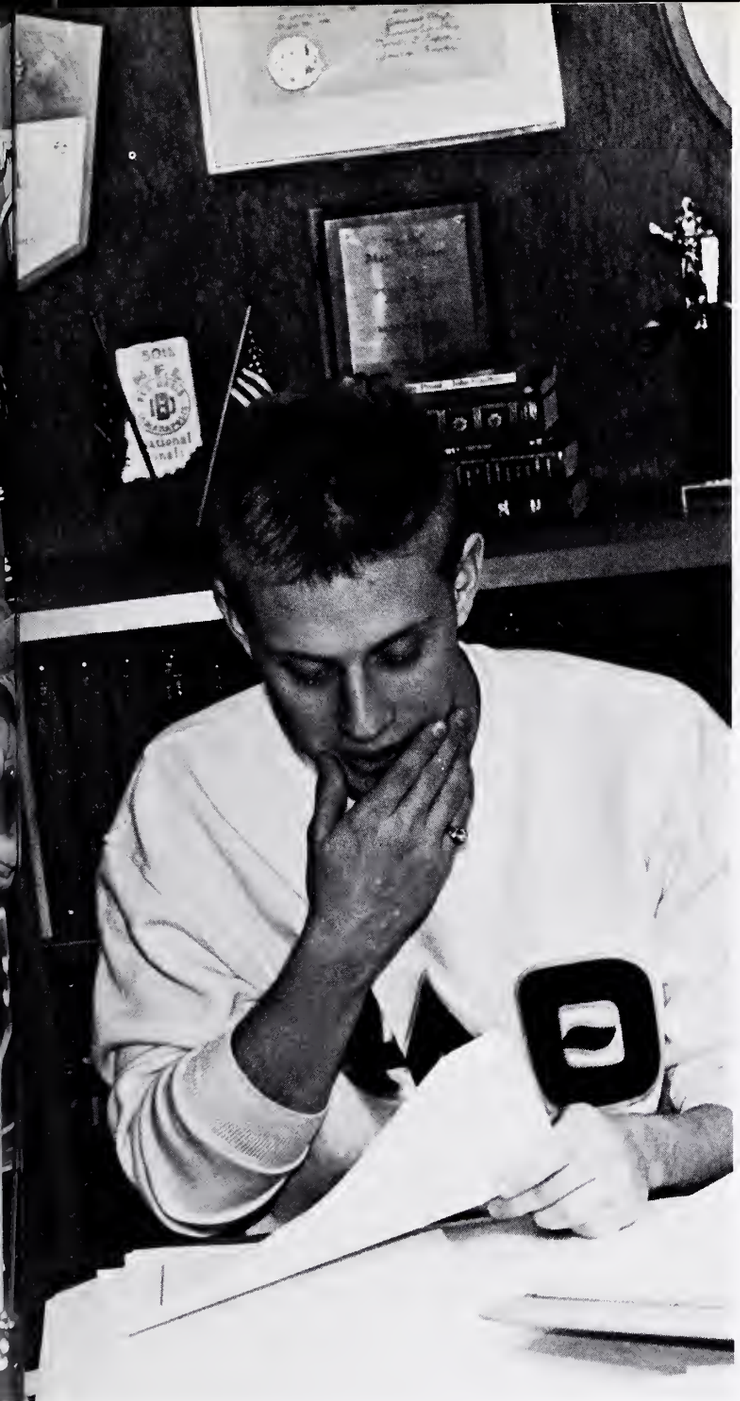
"Students not in activities or with nothing to do may turn to drugs or alcohol to boost their spirits or as an answer to boredom," said Kevin Harper, sophomore.

Fortunately, most students found ways of dealing with boredom besides using alcohol and drugs.

●by Tina Way



Trying to work out problems, James Arnold, sophomore, talks between classes. Photo by John Layton



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Don't take that tone of voice with me, pal

"You can't go out with him. He's mine! He asked you to go out?! Over my dead body! I've liked him since the ninth grade!"

Arguments such as this happen when friends disagree.

Sophomore Kelly Jo Smith said, "Whenever I get into an argument, I end up crying, because I don't want to lose a friendship over something stupid."

Although arguments were tough on relationships, students found that having an argument wasn't the end of the world.

Sophomore Cathy Robbins said, "My boyfriend and I were getting along very well, until one day we broke up," Robbins continued, "I felt really bad until one day I got a phone call from him and he said he missed me and wanted to get back together."

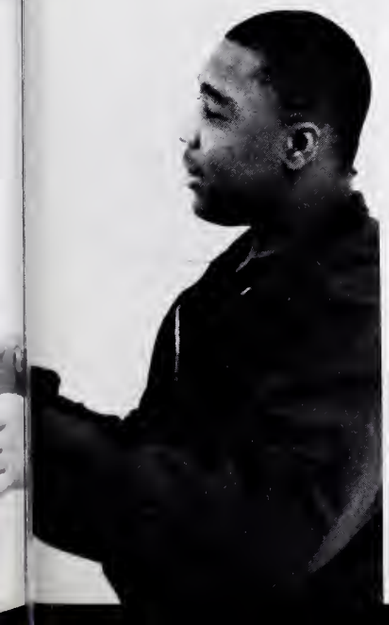
The toughest time was usually the day after the argument.

Sophomore Jenny Leaf said she felt the whole world hated her, "I think that everyone is against me and knows all my problems."

"Talking with the person has advantages over arguments. A person sees your point of view and you see theirs," said Leaf.

•by Brian Harrold

Make yourself at home



Nicholas Loftus, sophomore, missed all his friends at Assumption College in Thailand. Michelle Begley, sophomore, remembered the good times with classmates at Morton East High School in Chicago. Sophomore Joel Paul experienced changes in coming to BD from Northwest.

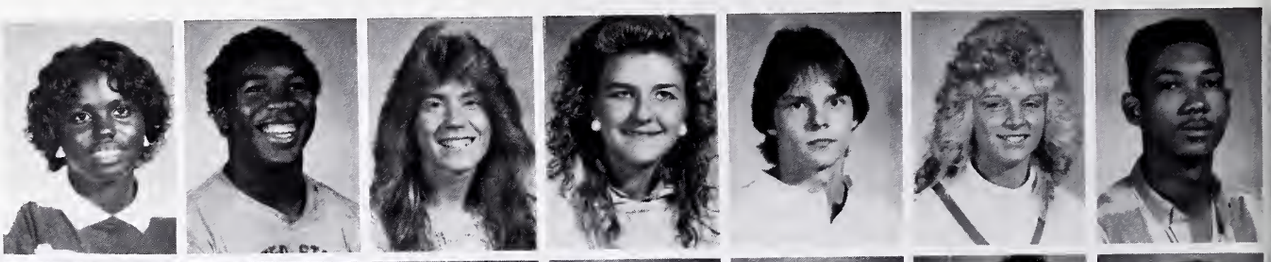
These students were among 70 who entered the Wayne Township School District for the first time. Aashiv Hari, who came from Ashville College in Harragate, England, said, "I felt nervous and excited about coming to Ben Davis."

The new students said that the student body and faculty made them feel comfortable and welcome.

Among the complaints the students had about the school, the cold air conditioning was number one on the list. Loftus said, "I think the air conditioner at the school needs to be turned down. If you don't bring a jacket to school, then you are busy borrowing one."

•by Jewelie Fields

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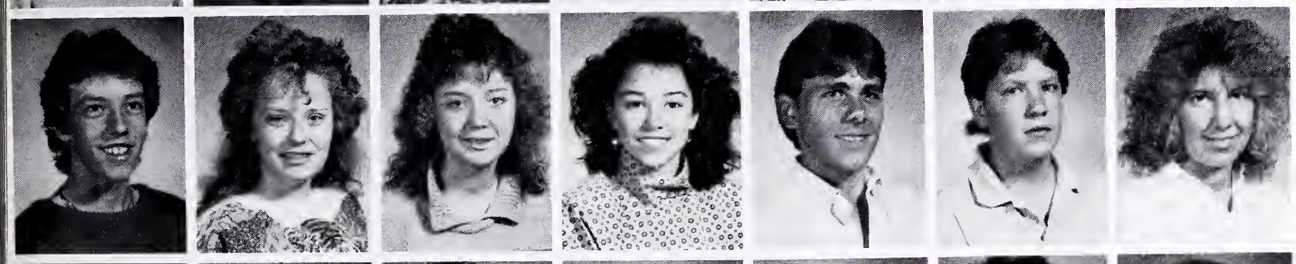


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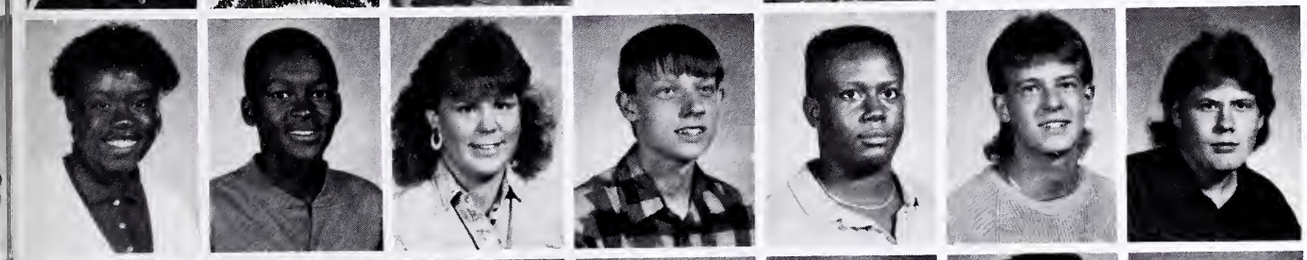
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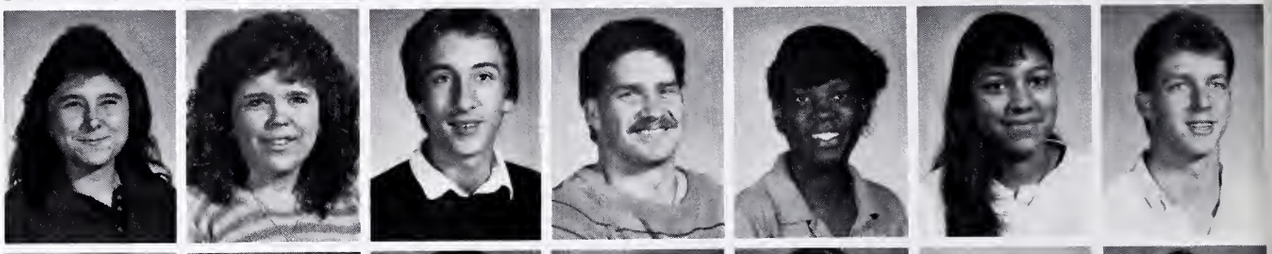


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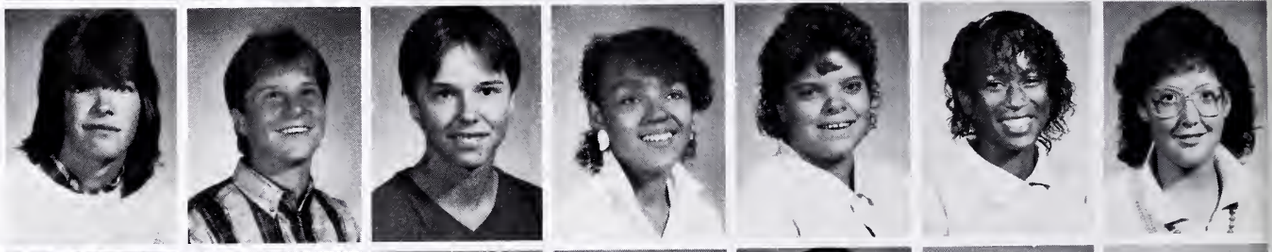
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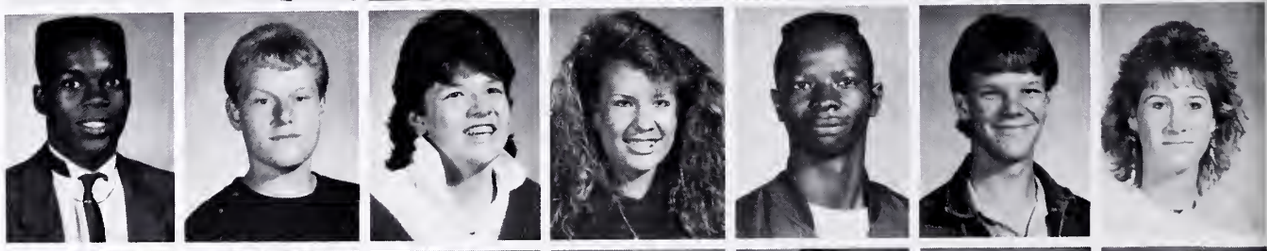
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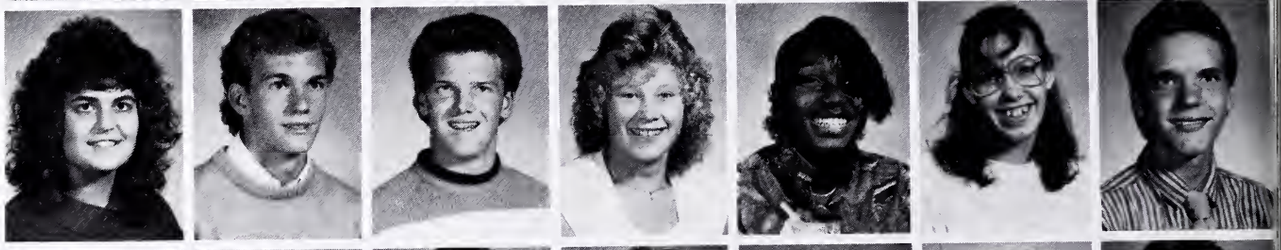
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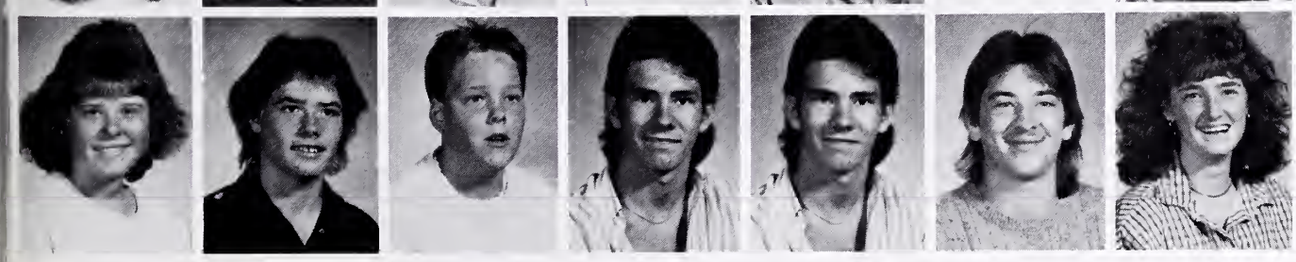
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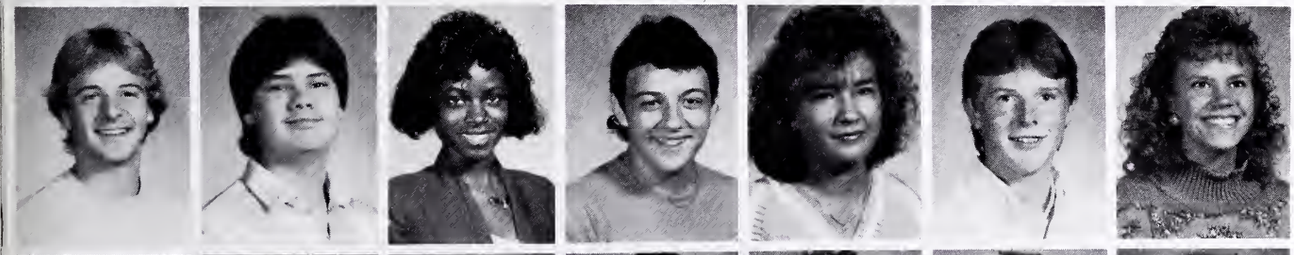
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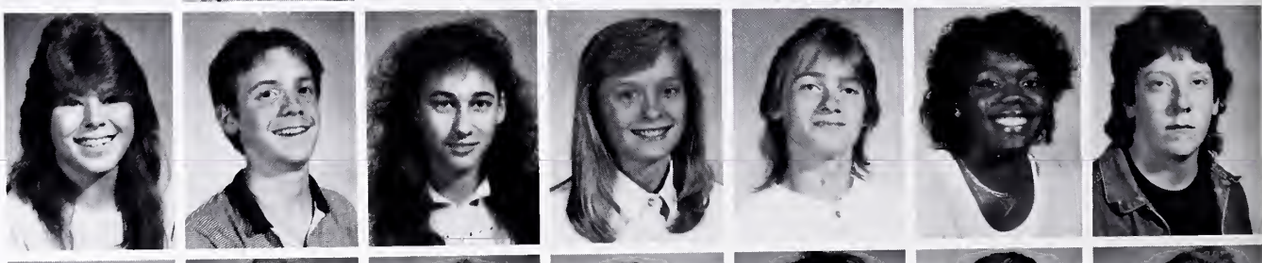
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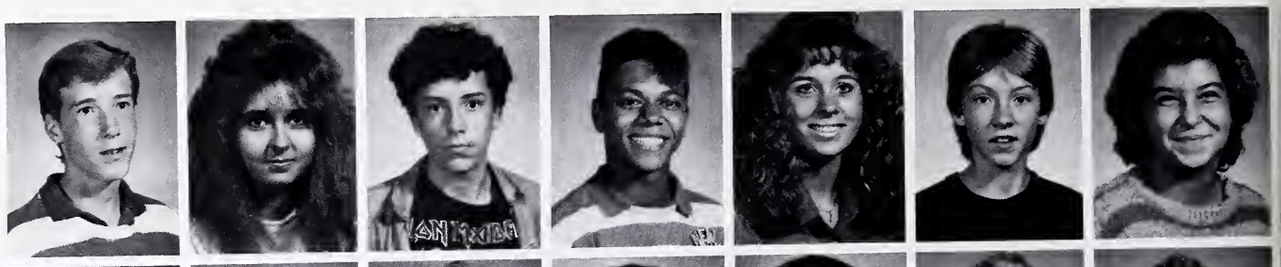


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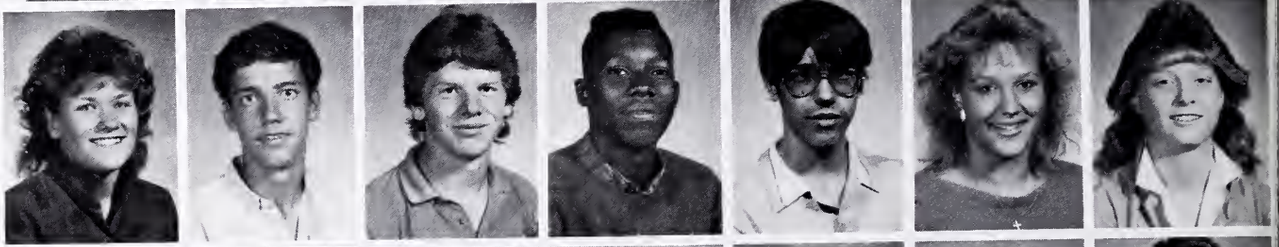


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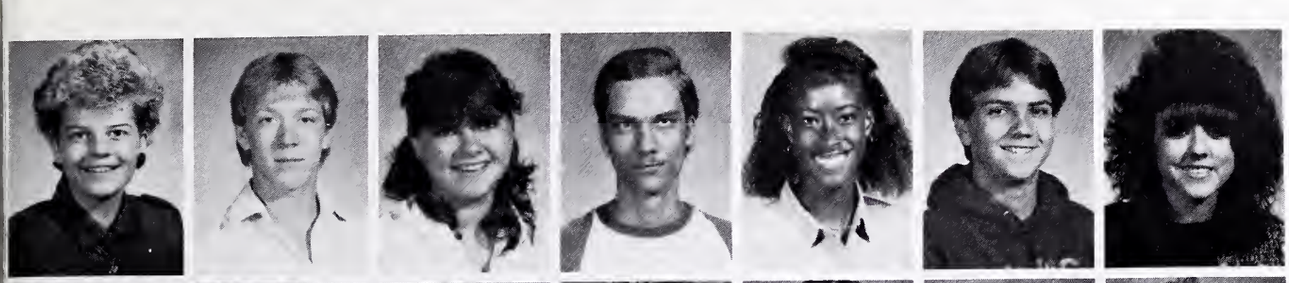


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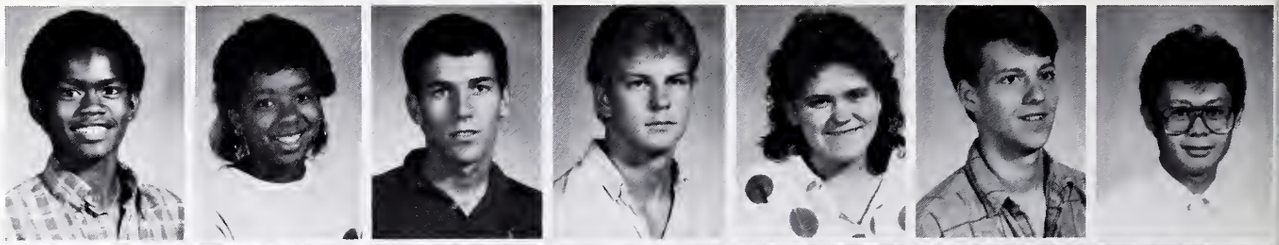
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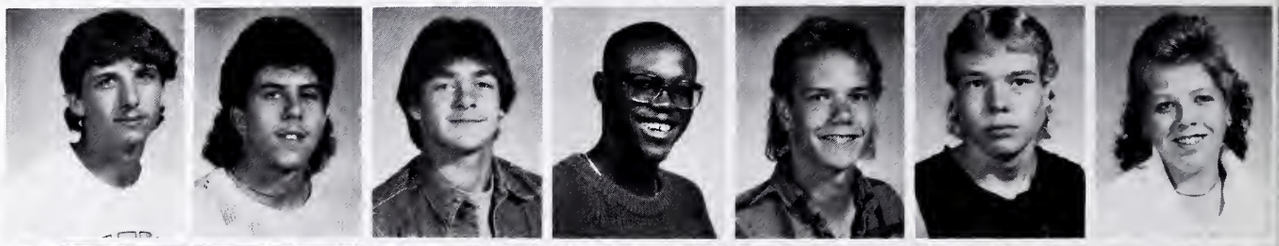
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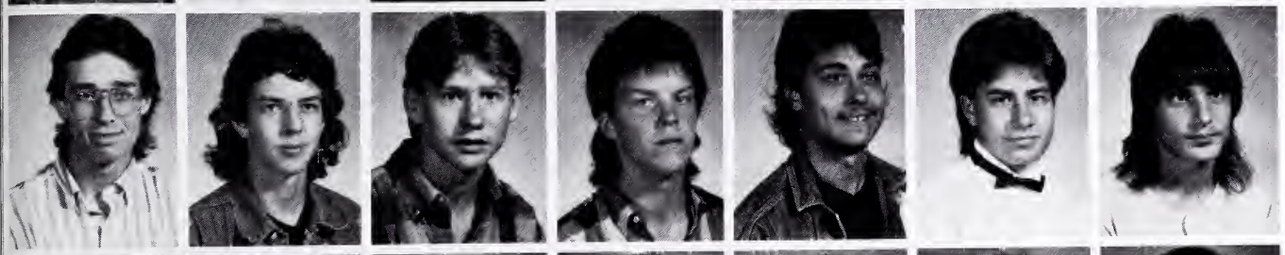


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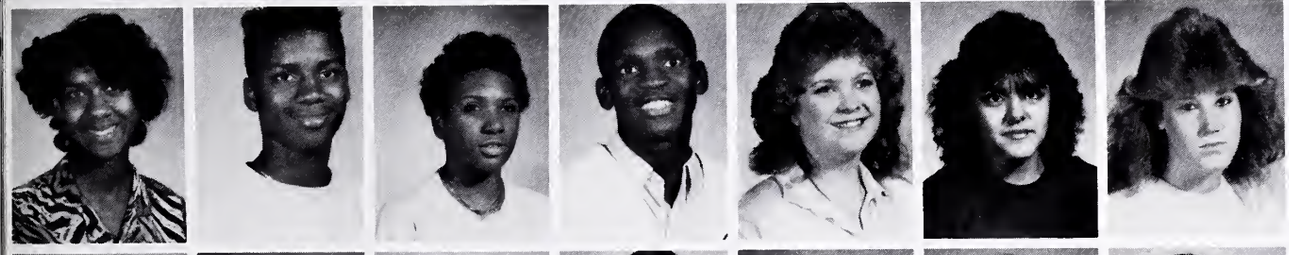
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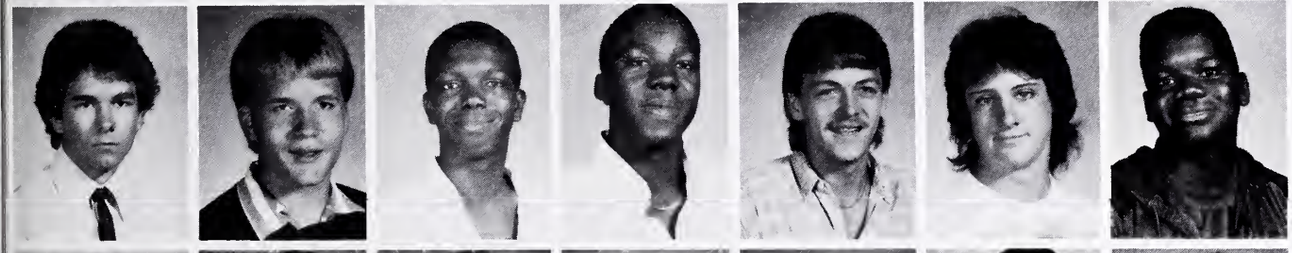
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Keeping up the grades& bringing home the bacon

Studying for tests, doing homework, and participating in extra curricular activities are just a few ways students spend their time. For most, these are enough to keep them busy, but many also have JOBS! Yes, JOBS!

Sophomore students put in long, hard hours at school trying to maintain their grades, but for many it is only the beginning of a long evening. John Doty, sophomore student employed at O'Malia's Supermarket, said, "I think working puts a bit of a strain on my schoolwork; I have to stay up late every night to study."

For some students working only on weekends seemed to be the answer. Melinda Monroe, employed at Decatur Retirement Park, feels that it is easier to keep her grades up if she only works on the weekends. "I enjoy my job because it is a chance to get to know and talk with the residents. Since I only work seven and one-half hours on the weekend, I have plenty of time for homework." Monroe has been employed at the center for two months, and like many sophomore, it was her first job.

Chris Edmonds, sophomore employed at Long John Silver's, feels that his job does not affect his studies. "I have no problem keeping my grades up because I make time to study."

Some students take a liking to their jobs. Scott Leigh, sophomore, said, "I really like my job at the Subway shop because I meet a lot of different people. It also gives me spending money and allows me to spend it the way I want to." Leigh's parents greatly approve of his working. They feel it will help him accept responsibility after he gets out of high school.

Sophomore Kelly Lattimore feels that he doesn't need to get a job until he graduates. "My mother says I'll be entering the working world soon enough and not to rush it," Lattimore says baseball leaves no time for a job.

Transportation to and from the job seemed to be the biggest problem among sophomores. Sophomore, Traviece Pippens said, "When babysitting, my employer picks me up and brings me home. No car or bus is ever needed."

• by Kim Summers



As part of her job at Ponderosa, sophomore Tonya Simpson fixes the salad bar. Most students had school jobs. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



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Having a job sometimes made it hard to handle schoolwork. Sophomore Dinita Curbeaux prepares the salad bar at Rax for the rush-hour crowds. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

While taking a break at work, Greg Montgomery, sophomore, talks to senior Shawna Coleman while they look over their W-2 forms. Many students who had jobs had to file for tax returns. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Fast food restaurants employ many students such as Doug Smith, sophomore, who works at Taco Bell. Photo by Jenni Rumple.

TEACHERS 88

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Are you verified?

Done in the name of duty

Teachers are saying "No" to the question "Do teachers get paid enough?" Although Wayne Township is the top paying township in the state, the highest salary for a teacher with 17 years experience and a masters degree is $38,428 a year. A teacher with no experience and a bachelors earned $19,428 a year.

Often teachers hear the argument that they are paid adequately because they have summers and holidays off. Mr. Paul Mendenhall, mass media, thinks differently. "My job is not over at the end of the school day," said Mendenhall. "I spend two to three hours a night preparing for the next day's classes. There is an endless amount of paperwork and grading. Thinking up techniques to teach new material takes time."

Teaching is a satisfying profession for many teachers, but in the day and age, it is not meant for the money orientated person. Mr. Phil Heffelman, psychology, said,"Compared to other professions, teaching barely provides an adequate salary. Many of our brighter, younger people are turned off by the poor salary and choose another occupation."

Most teachers felt they were not paid enough for the skill and education required for their jobs. Mendenhall said, "You have to attend more classes now, but the money you spend taking them is no re-paid in the salary one makes."

But in spite of the poor salary many teachers would choose the same profession. "Even though the pay is not great, I would stay with teaching," said Mr. Wallace Mack, math.

• by Jewelie Fields



During a geography class, Mr. Phil Heffleman explains possible causes of the Civil War. Heffleman's class covered everything from the Revolution to the Cold War. Photo by Christy Curtis.

No need for smokeless ashtrays here

Teenagers who smoke used to be considered cool, mature, even classy. In the 80's, smoking is known to be dangerous, offensive, and unhealthy. Realizing this, the Wayne Township School Board adopted a policy prohibiting smoking in any building owned or leased by the school corporation. The policy was based on Indiana's "Clean Indoor Air Law".

The 1987 Legislature passed the "Clean Indoor Air Law" because smoking causes discomfort and physical irritation to nonsmokers. It was not the intent of the General Assembly to deny persons the right to smoke or to prohibit the sale of tobacco products, but to guarantee the right of nonsmokers to breathe clean air.

The school corporation introduced a Wellness Program to assist employees who wanted to quit smoking. Mr. Herod Toon, assistant principal, had been trying to quit, and the law motivated him to finaly do it. "The Clean Indoor Air Law," said Toon, "was passed to insure better health for everyone."

The small percentage of employees who do smoke were not as pleased about the law and made hostile comments but not for publication, saying it was a personal matter.

Mr. Paul Mendenhall, mass media, said, "I like the law, but I sympathize with those employees who do smoke."

● by Jewelie Fields



Because of the new law prohibiting smoking in the building, Mr. Pete Toon, assistant principal, was finally motivated to kick his smoking habit. Photo by Kris Duncan.

I'm talkin' to you straight-up, homeboy

"Wus up cuz?", "Hey, cool", "Later", "bad", "GIRL!", "tough", and "chillin" were heard frequently in the sophomore world.

From year to year these words changed. Christie Schmitt, sophomore, said, "I learn most of the words I use such as "gross", "get real", "SCARY", and "awesome" from my friends and even my parents."

Mrs. Jodi Ripberger, mother of senior, Angie Miller, said, "I feel that the use of slang words can put a strain on families because they are often misinterpreted."

Mr. Mark Montgomery,science, felt that the generation gap wasn't as large as everyone seemed to think.

But for Mr. Fred Vargo, business, slang was understood and he liked to keep up with the latest sayings. As teenagers struggled to express themselves, the slang words used showed their intelligence and uniqueness.

● by Kim Summers

Before tenth period comes, Ms. Tiffany Smith, English, types out a quiz. This is Ms. Smith's first year of teaching at Ben Davis. Photo by Christy Curtis.



After the Giants defeat of Highland, Principal James Mifflin holds the state trophy during the victory celebration. The Giants defeated Highland in the Hoosier Dome 14-7 to bring home the 5A State Title. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Rookies of education

Even though 17 new teachers had different backgrounds, they had one thing in common. They were rookies at Ben Davis High School.

For one teacher it was like coming home. Ms. Sherry Grammer, math, attended Ben Davis in her sophomore year. "I swam on the state championship swim team and won seven individual state titles. My senior year at Harrison High School, I was named All-American, and was given the IHSAA Mental Attitude Award," said Grammer.

Mr. Randy Decker, vocational, graduated from Purdue University and was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi Honorarv Band Fraternitv. When he lived in Larry Quad at Purdue, pranks were a part of college life. "Late at night we filled a balloon with hydrogen, attached a string to it, and let it float up a stairwell. On its way up we lit the string. It exploded and woke everyone up of course, no one suspected it was us," said Decker, who is now a member of the Circle City Sidewalk Stompers Clown Band.

Ms. Mary Bednarek, English, remembered college parties at Loyola University when the medical students hid bones and other items around the recreation room where the parties were held.

• by Angie Miller

While receiving help in English class, Jackie Darsey, junior, asks Ms. Candy Sutherland questions about her homework. Many students found themselves spending hours after school getting extra help. Photo by Jeri Rauer.





Principal career move

Coming to Ben Davis, according to Dr. James Mifflin, was his biggest challenge and also one of the wisest moves he ever made, both professionally and personally.

"It was a wonderful opportunity and was a major step in my career. In my opinion it is one of the best jobs in American education today," said Mifflin.

Coming to a school the size of Ben Davis was an adjustment for him, but he feels he has qualities that help him handle the job. "I am a very organized person. I try to look ahead to solve problems to meet the needs of the student body," said Mifflin.

During the five years he has been at Ben Davis, the school has won the National Award for Excellence in Education in 1983, four state band titles, and the first football state championship in 1987.

Mifflin's philosophy of education is to educate the whole student, mentally, physically, socially, and emotionally to prepare students to cope with adult life.

The future challenge is to oversee the construction of 20 new rooms and other additions and changes scheduled for completion in 1988.

Mifflin has no plans for a career beyond Ben Davis. He said he is happy in the day to day activities of running a school. He feels confident about the future of the school and only has one major concern. "The students don't realize how good our programs are and don't take advantage of them. I'm afraid they take them for granted, and some day they will regret not having learned more from them," said Mifflin.

●by Darren Ane

Secretary as hobby, not career

"Good afternoon, Ben Davis High School. May I help you?" says the familiar voice of Mrs. Shirley Wilbur, the office worker who answers the telephone.

Wilbur has been working in the office as a secretary-receptionist since the fall of 1974. Her day is often hectic, as she tries doing several jobs at the same time. "I run the switchboard and manage the student counter, which is sometimes a hard job," said Wilbur. "Students come in and need lockers unjammed, things picked up and delivered to them during the school day, and items located from the lost and found. Meanwhile, I am answering the outside lines and connecting the 72 extensions that ring within the school.

In spite of all the activity, Wilbur thinks of her job as a hobby, not a career. "I enjoy my job very much, but if I had a chance to do it over, I would have chosen to prepare for a career," said Wilbur.

Wilbur started her family and had to enter the job force late. "I didn't go to college, but I would if I could do it over again." Wilbur doesn't feel that everyone is cut out for college. "But a college degree is now a big help in getting a job," she said.

●by Kim Summers



Mrs. Shirley Wilbur is a secretary receptionist for Ben Davis and works behind the student counter. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

Bet you don't bite a soybean in this burger

It can be taken for granted that students will make fun of school cafeteria food.

One of the most popular remarks at Ben Davis was that the hamburgers were soyburgers.

"It does not bother me to hear the remarks," said Harriet Klingstein, cafeteria manager, "We do have guidelines set down by the state requiring that we use no more than 30 percent soybean in our burgers."

That wasn't the only guideline the cafeteria had to follow. For a nutritious lunch, they must serve at least three fourths cup of fruit or vegetable, two ounces of protein, a slice of bread, a teaspoon of butter and one half pint of milk.

"Students don't have to take all of these items but we must serve them," said Klingstein.

While it was easy for the students to complain about the food, it wasn't easy to prepare lunch for a couple thousand students every day.

For a typical lunch, the cafeteria served 1500 hamburgers, and 350 pounds of french fries.

The cafeteria was not affected by over crowding, as far as seating was concerned, but long serving lines were common.

• by Catherine Crawford



Since U.S. History is a required course, Steve Witty, social studies, helps Antony Ray, junior, get a better grade. Photo by Christy Curtis.



Cafeteria helpers Judy Jones and Joy Ditman work hard preparing students' plates. Students have the choice between the cafeteria or vocational food service. Photo by Kris Duncan.



While helping paint an elderly person's home, teachers Clarence Glover and Sheila Kissel participate in the Christamore House Project H.O.M.E. program. The program helps people who have difficulty maintaining their homes. Photo by Jenni Rumple.



TEACHERS

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Double duty is the name of the game

Arriving home at 6:00 P.M. wearing a t-shirt and shorts, carrying a gym bag with his suit in it and balancing a pile of papers that need grading in his arms, the coach flopped down on the living room couch and turned on the TV.

He had spent the day teaching social studies and then coached basketball after school.

Coaching gave teachers the opportunity to get closer to the students they taught in their classrooms during the day.

Mr. Gary Mahoney, who teaches math and coaches girls golf and tennis, liked having players in class because of the relationship he had with them. "Quite a few players come to me with problems because they feel close to me," said Mahoney.

Although there seemed to be a thin line between the friendships and favoritism, the coaches had high expectations for athletes in their classrooms.

Mr. Steve Witty, social studies teacher who coaches boys basketball, felt that the qualities necessary to be a successful athlete were the same qualities necessary to be a successful student in the classroom. "Most athletes understand the importance of self discipline and are willing to work to reach their potential," said Witty.

● by Kristie Bell

Faculty to the rescue

When a retired couple on the westside of Indianapolis could no longer maintain their home, administrators and faculty members came to the rescue.

On September 12, Dr. Edward Bowes, Superintendent of Wayne Township Schools, Ms. Sheila Kissel, science, Mr. Al Cherry, Special Education, and Mr. Clarence Glover, health, all helped to paint the home of the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burse.

They were all participants in the Christamore House Project H.O.M.E. Program. This organization aids people who are not capable of keeping up their homes.

Dr. Bowes felt that this was a most beneficial program. and he will participate again next year. "When you work with others to help people, you feel proud," he said.

Kissel felt that the project was a lot of fun. "Painting the home took very little work considering the many rewards," she said.

Through the Christamore program, 20 families had their homes painted.

● by Missy Arnold



To prepare for a game, senior Tammy Marksberry and assistant girl's basketball coach Jennifer Roberts discuss plans. Photo by Christy Curtis.

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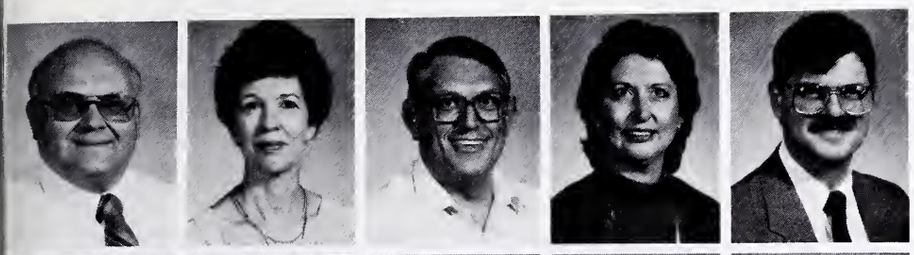
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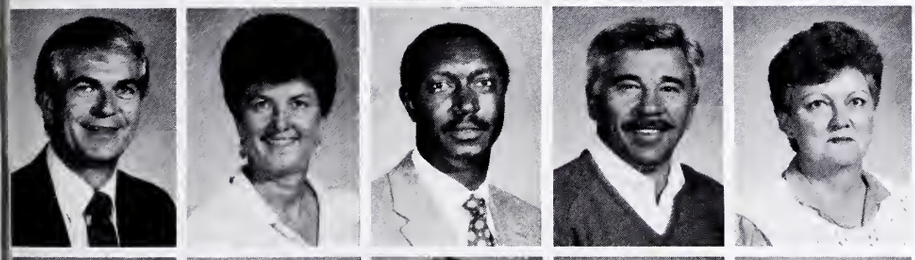
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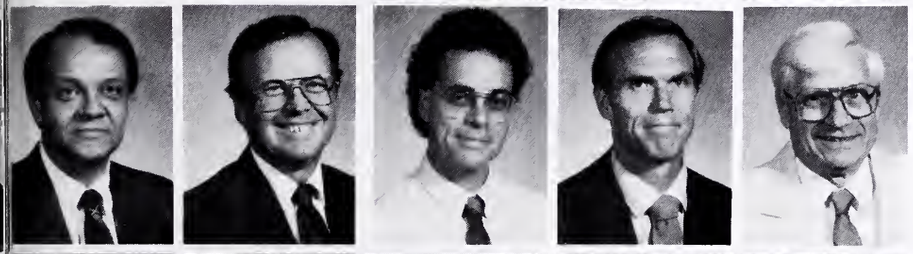
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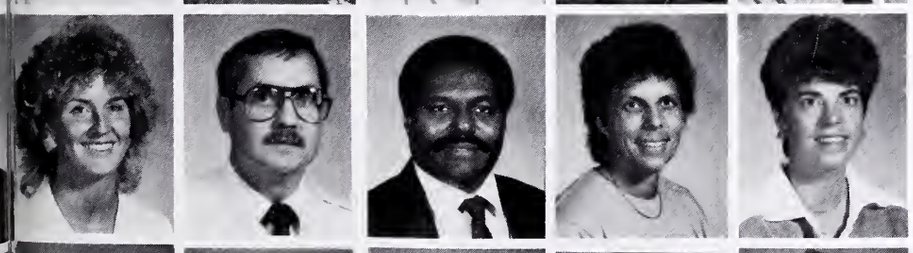
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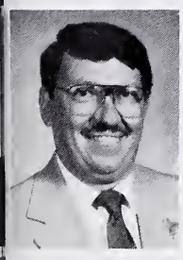
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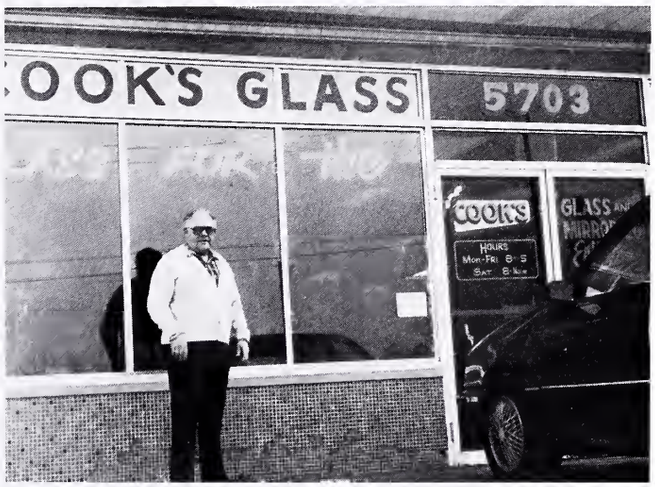


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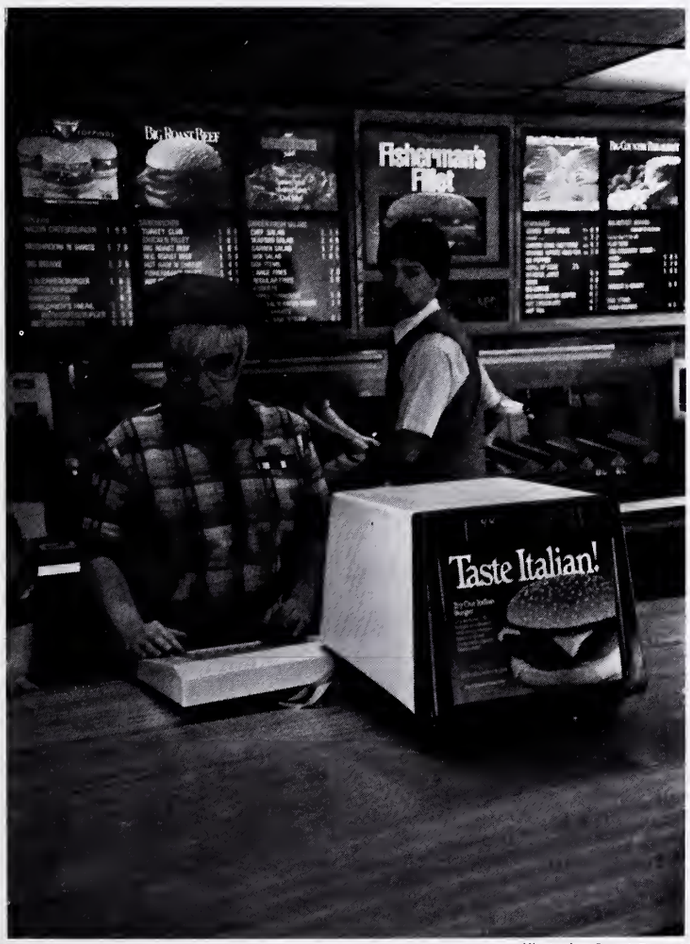


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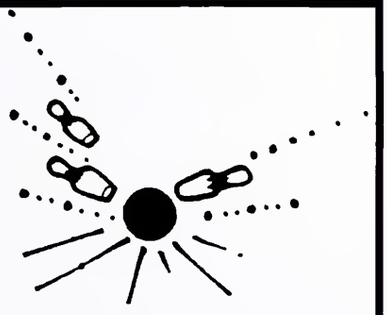
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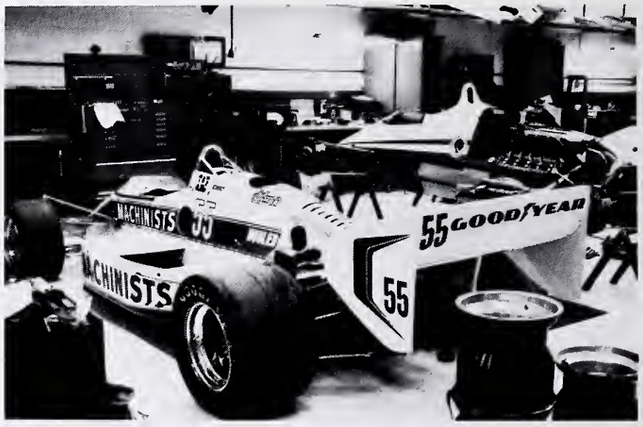


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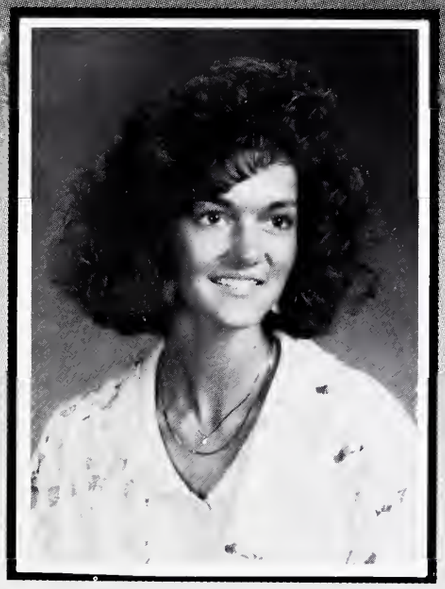
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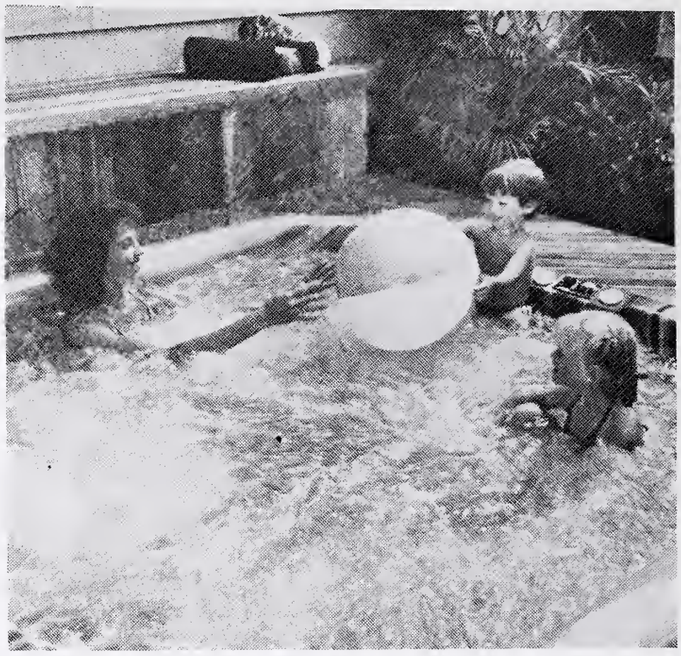
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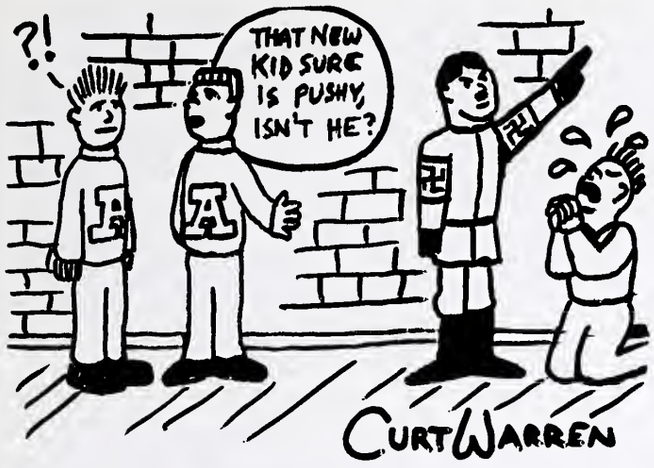
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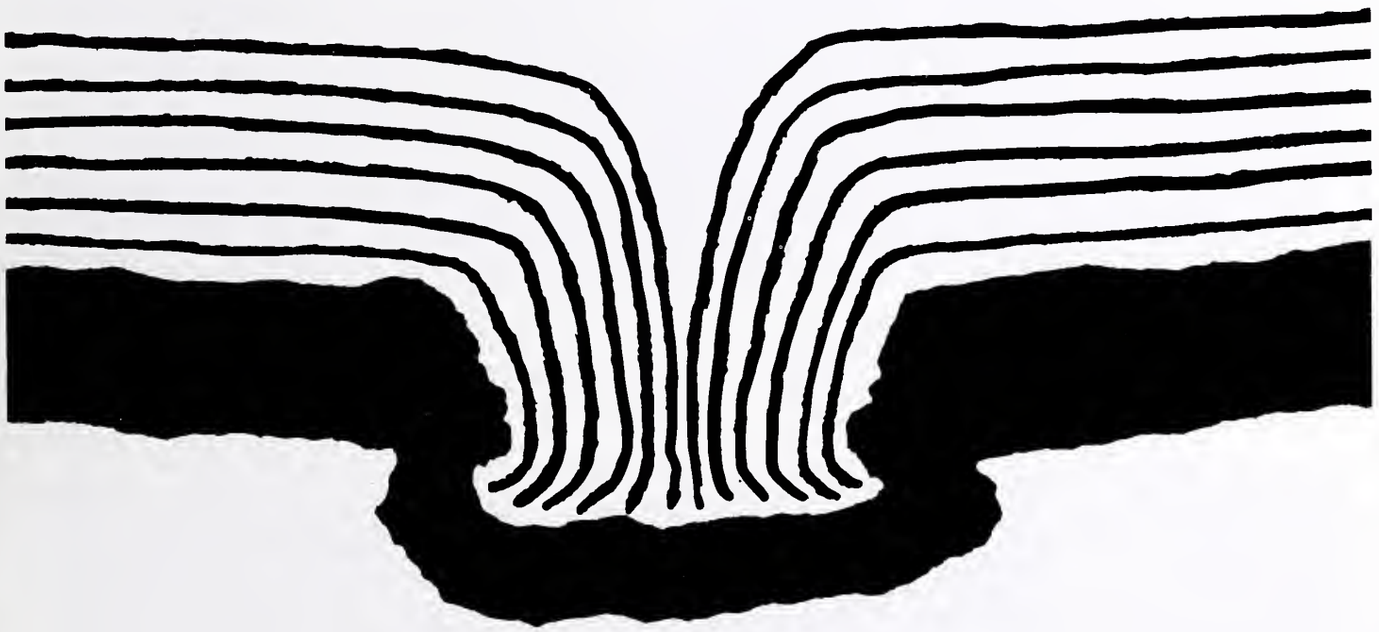
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Jenny " Love",
One year, four months, three days, twelve hours, thirty seven minutes, fourteen seconds, and still counting.
Love,
Dennis

. . . .

Corey,
Thanks for all your help and love.
I love you,
Reecie

. . . .

To whom it may concern,
That's 'skippy vicious' to you.
Skippy

. . . .

Woodstock,
I will love you so for always.
Snoopy

. . . .

Dear Clo,
You're the first in the family to graduate. We're very proud. Do as good the next few years as you have the past few and we'll be on cloud 9.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Hink,
Thank you for being my first love.
Kimberly

. . . .

Tricia,
The girl who I will always love and cherish. Can't wait until your senior year is up. Me and you forever. You are the 'Queen of my heart.' Good luck with all of my heart.
Love,
Mark

. . . .

Mom and Dad,
Thanks so much.
Love,
Heather

. . . .

Becky,
It's been great being friends.
Love,
Jolie

. . . .

Kevy,
You are the sweetest guy in the world. I love you so much.
Kelly

. . . .

Tim,

Dean

. . . .

Ronnie Burrell,
You are so special to me and I love you with all my heart.
Cindy Gordon

. . . .

Erin,
Thank you so much for standing by me.
Ja

. . . .

Nik,
Thanks for everything. I love you.
Mel

. . . .

Mark,
Thanks for being there. I love you.
Paula

. . . .

Ronnie,
You'll always be very special to me.
Kristi

. . . .

Candy,
You're the greatest friend anyone could have.
Love,
Shelli

. . . .

Angie,
There's always a place in my heart.
Love,
Don

Fabulous Four,
Thanks for the special memories and friendship.
Paul

. . . .

Mom,
Even though I've had to ignore you for the past three years, I love you.
Jolie

. . . .

Chris,
Remember, I'll always love you.
Your baby,
Kelli

. . . .

Jeff,
I wish it could have worked out but maybe we can try again sometime. Good luck in the Army.
Love you bunches,
Holly

. . . .

Shell,
You're very special to me.
Your best bud,
K.J.

. . . .

Cliff,
Meeting you was a dream come true. I hope my dream lasts forever. I'll be waiting. I love you bunches.
Love always,
Teri

. . . .

Ang,
Good luck in college and with the men. You're the best friend I've ever had and I hope our friendship never changes. Have fun next year, see you at college. Best friends forever.
Love ya tons,
Kimi

. . . .

Bryan Huston,
I met you this year and it's been really special. Thanks for everything, and for being such an understanding person.
Rosie

. . . .

To All Scully Boys!!
Roach

. . . .

Jennifer, Katie, and Gina,
Thanks for fun, laughs, and memories.
Gayle

. . . .

Brian Elmore,
Thumbs up.
Love,
Michelle and Shannon

. . . .

Sharon,
Congratulations! You'll always be "at the top."
Love,
Candy

. . . .

The Knights,
Eris blesses you.
Sir 42

. . . .

Em' and Keoni,
You guys are the best. Good luck. See you at Franks.
Love,
Heather

. . . .

Hood,
Good luck in the future, you crazy "buzard."
Liesa

. . . .

Tim Duncan,
Hey dude. Keep in touch.
Your sis,
Liesa

. . . .

Mom and Dad,
I know I don't show you that much, but I do love you.
Liesa

. . . .

Jeni Sandlin,
You'll always be my best friend. I'm gonna miss you next year.
I love you,
Michelle Powell

. . . .

Steve Bishop,
I love you so much.
Liesa Powers

. . . .

Lisa Lisa,
Thanks for making my senior year so fun.
Jolie-Jo

. . . .

Tank,
Thanks for being there when I needed you.
Love you,
Reecie

. . . .

Super T,
We've been through bunches together, and I'm glad we're still close. Thanks for all your love.
Mega-Momma

. . . .

Collin,
I think you're the greatest, and I always will.
Love,
Stacy B.

. . . .

Lunch Buddie,
I'm so glad that we became such good friends. Good luck with everything. (OUR Boyfriend)
I love you.
Lunch Buddie

. . . .

Deanna,
Hope we stay friends forever,
Love,
Charlie

. . . .

Babycakes,
We've been through so much the past two years, but we've made it. It's finally our senior year. Now lets go out and face the world-together. Thanks for being my best friend. I love you.
Boo

. . . .

Steve,
You've done me proud,baby.
Love,
Mom

. . . .

Donavan,
You've been a great friend and a cute one too. Don't ever let that change.
Love ya,
Jennifer

. . . .

Dawn, Karrie, Maia, Jodi and Janie,
I love you all. Thanks for being there.
Robin

. . . .

Crash and Cushion,
Sorry about the accident. I'm glad we all made it and thanks for being there.
Love ya both,
Crutch

. . . .

Cari,
I love you forever, sweetie.
Strawberry Shake

. . . .

Bev,
Never forget the words of the mighty Zeppelin.
Love you always,
Landon

. . . .

Mis2, Tam, and Alley,
You guys are the greatest.
Mis

. . . .

Ole to ye partiers-
Tristan, Robin, Chris, Tim, Maia, Jimmy, Michelle, Janie, Andy, Broome, Haviland Peace, Hoods, Frisbee!
Dawn Graves

. . . .

Matt S.,
You are the best thing that ever happened to me. Thanks for being such a good friend and boyfriend, The memories that we created will never fade away. Just remember one thing; I Love You.
Love Always,
Tammie

. . . .

Aim,
Thanks for the times we had together. I'll miss you next year. Take care.
Love ya,
Bob

. . . .

Ron,
I'm sorry about the past. Maybe someday we'll forgive and forget. Until then, take care.
Love always,
Bobbie

Becky,
You're the greatest and I love ya.
IBBOR

. . . .

Rob,
'Smile Pretty' cause I love you.
Robbi

. . . .

Shannon,
I'm so glad we're best friends; you mean the world to me. I'll always remember you. God Bless.
Julie

. . . .

Swimmers,
I'll always remember you. Go for it all.
Julie

. . . .

Scott J.,
I won't forget you. Love you bunches.
Cretia

. . . .

Alisha,
K.I., Carmel, Track, Downtown, Jeff Moe, and Bart Casey; what more could two girls ask for?...A friendship like ours. You'll always be a great friend. I miss ya already. Go I.U.
Angie Miller

. . . .

Kimi,
Hey pumpkin. You're a doll. You're my very best friend and I'm sadness. I won't go next year. Come visit at IU. Remember we love rich men with red BMW's and money for Gucci's.
Love you bunches,
Ang

. . . .

Chill,
Thanks for being you. I'll always love you.
Word

. . . .

Gewi,
You are the best, and I love you very much. I hope it's forever.
Boo

. . . .

Bobby,
You'll be my babycakes forever.
Love always,
Kelly

. . . .

Sue,
Thanks for being there for me. You're the greatest.
Love,
Greg

. . . .

Lee,
I can't wait, darling, until I'm your forever.
Tracy

. . . .

Tina Marie Presley,
You are a very special and important person to me and I love you very much. I also hope we stay together forever.
Love you now and forever,
Timothy Sean Wulf

. . . .

Boo,
Now that school is out of the way, our lives have only just begun.
Love,
Doug

. . . .

Jamie,
It really is a pleasure to be able to say you are my friend.
Doug

. . . .

Enek,
You'll always be that special someone to me.
C.G.

. . . .

Christina Miller and James Reid,
My two very best friends in the whole world. I love ya both always.
Nikki Ganiere

. . . .

Jodi and Theresa,
Thanks for making my senior year great. I love ya.
Lori

. . . .

Chuck,
Thank you so much for being here for me. I will never forget you.
Lori

. . . .

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I knew you would do it. You're one of a kind.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Todd

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Ron Kappel,
We're very proud of you, as always. You deserve the best of life. We love you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Boze,
We're very proud of you. We see success in your future.
Good Luck,
Dad and Mom

. . . .

Boots,
We love, care, and support you.
Rhonda and Grandma

. . . .

Amy,
You're bright and beautiful, be all that you can be.
Mom and David

. . . .

Ron,
You are a really special son. We're proud of you and thank God for you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Kevin,
Sunshine, is the pet name we gave you, and you have always brightened our lives.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Theresa,
We are so proud of you. We know you'll do great in anything you do. Congratulations.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Rob Lowder,
This has been a very important year to you and we are so proud that you're our son. We love you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

James,
I've been proud of you since the day you were born. You are one of the best people I know. I love you very much.
Mom

. . . .

Kara,
You will never know how much your friendship has meant to me. Never forget our times together.
Stacy B.

. . . .

Emily,
We've shared so much in our friendship. I will miss you dearly.
Darren Keoni

. . . .

Laura Earl,
I wish you the best and I will always love you and care for you.
Love,
Bobby

. . . .

Monta,
You'll always be that special someone in my heart.
Love,
Deb

. . . .

Braderick,
I'll treasure our friendship always. Good luck and stay in touch.
Share Bear

. . . .

Jimmy Evans,
I love you.
Shannon

. . . .

Ramona Cathcart,
We love you and are proud of you. Keep up the good work.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Ramona,
You are the most important part of my life, and I love you very much. I'm very proud of how well you've done in school and journalism. Good luck at med school. I wuf you.
Love always,
Jimmy

Brad,
I love you always.
Charlotte

. . . .

Shell,
We love you even if you did drive us into stupidness. Thanks bunches. Best friends.
Love,
Tris and Mom

. . . .

Danny,
You've made my senior year the best and the happiest. I wish you all the luck in the world, and I hope you're dreams come true. I love you.
Always and Forever,
Christy

. . . .

Paula,
We are proud of you. Good luck.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Gene,
When I look back to where we began, I see how far we have come. We sure have pulled through a lot together. I hope we never stop. I love you.
Leslie

. . . .

Sally
Good Luck next year.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Angie J.,
To the greatest friend in the world. Your friendship is very special to me.
Best friends forever,
Maria

. . . .

Doug,
My special love. Thanks for making my senior year.
Your sweet love forever,
Robin

. . . .

Victoria,
Thanks for helping me through it all.
Love,
Erin

. . . .

Rob,
Three years is awhile. Forever is longer.
Love,
Erin

. . . .

Ronnie,
You're the greatest boyfriend in the whole world. I'm glad that you've been here to make the last three years the best. I wouldn't have dreamed of spending it with anyone else. Thank you for everything. I love you so much.
Your S.B.,
Andrea

. . . .

Karen,
You're the best friend anyone could have. Thanks for always being there.
Love,
Kenna

. . . .

Brad (J.T.),
Hey babe. We've been through a lot. Thanks for being there. I'll always love you.
Best friends forever.
Love ya,
Me

. . . .

Todd,
You're very special to me. I love you.
Tina

. . . .

Angie (chicky chicky woo woo),
We are so proud of you. You are the best. You make me happy and proud you are mine.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Chuck,
We are all so proud of you. Good luck at Olivet next year.
Mom, Dad, and Carrie

. . . .

Janet,
I am so proud of you. Good luck with the guard and Mark next year.
Mom

Jeff,
I am so proud of you. Keep up the good work.
Mom

. . . .

Susie,
We're so proud of you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Conrad Sims,
Keep up the good work and go far.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Alison,
We're always behind you. Keep up the good work.
Mom, Tony, and Kim

. . . .

Amy,
You are very special to us. We are proud of you and love you.
Aunt Betty and Uncle Red

. . . .

Amy,
As you travel down the road of life, may all your dreams come true. We wish you every life's success, much love, and happiness.
Love,
Mom and Kelly

. . . .

Chris,
Congratulations. I am very proud of you.
Mom

. . . .

Lisa,
Congratulations. I knew you could do it.
Mom

. . . .

Becky Cobern,
Good luck in your upcoming 'senior' year. Keep up the good work with the Marching Giants. May God continue to bless you with good health, good friends, and great teachers. You'll do fine in '89.
Your proud mom

. . . .

Monica,
You'll always be that special someone I'll always remember. Think about me sometimes, too. OK?
Love always,
Sally

. . . .

Beep (A.C.),
My best friend. What would I do without you? I'm gonna miss you next year. Be good. I love you.
Bop (J.B.)

. . . .

David H.,
I love you and I know all our dreams will come true.
Jennifer B.

. . . .

Nicolas,
To the greatest friend in the world.
Love Nae,
Kelly Riley

. . . .

Joe Stone,
To the best looking guy in school.
A.S.

. . . .

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for being there.
Love,
Emily

. . . .

Darren,
You have always been there for me, whenever I needed you. Thanks for everything.
Love,
Emily

. . . .

Heather,
Thanks for all of the good times you have brought me.
Love a lot,
Emily

. . . .

Danny,
I'll love you no matter what happens.
Love,
Missy

. . . .

Mark,
I love you so much. You're the best thing that ever happened to me, and I can't wait to marry you. Always remember that I will love you forever.
I love you,
Tricia

. . . .

Scott,
I'm sorry. I'll always love you forever.
Terri

. . . .

Angela Marie,
Hurray. Now you can ride into the future to a great life. Follow your dreams.
Mother and Daddy

. . . .

Tiffany S.,
Thanks for being you and understanding about this past year. We love you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Lisa Fraley,
We couldn't wish for a nicer daughter. We love you and are proud of you
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Honey Bunchy Bears,
A joy in my life. You touch my heart. Stay well, happy and prosperous.
Mom and Bill

. . . .

Brad,
We are proud of you and glad you belong to us.
Your Family

. . .

Christine Leary,
We are so proud of you. No matter where your path leads, we know that you will be successful.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Scott,
I'll miss you you next year. Best of luck in the Air Force. Don't forget me.
Love ya,
Personal Feelings

. . . .

Tony,
Only one more year — make it the best ever. We're with you 100%.
Love,
Mom and Dad and the wole gang

. . . .

Chiefy,
You are a really special person to me. I hope you get everything out of life!
Love always,
Michelle

. . . .

Lance,
You're the greatest.
I love you,
Heather

Danny,
You are the best kid we have. We hope you stay that way. Drive the grey hot rod real carefully.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Cammie,
My only girl. Good luck at Ben Davis. We love you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Dave,
We're so proud of you. Keep up the good work.
Grandfather and Grandmother Henning

. . . .

Stephanie Underwood,
May all your years be filled with happiness.
Love,
your sister Jennifer

. . . .

Dana Rike,
With love and pride, we congratulate you for always doing your best.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Paul,
I wouldn't trade you for anyone-except Mel Gibson or Mike Scioscia.
Mom

. . . .

Toby Webster,
Best wishes to my favorite nephew. We love you.
Aunt Honeycomb

. . . .

Shelby,
We think your great. Keep up the good work.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly, Dave, Bru, and Cricket

. . . .

Brad B.,
You had a great sophomore year. We're proud of all you accomplished.
Dad, Mom, Lisa, and Abby

. . . .

Ed Ballard,
You're number 1 with us.
Mom and Dad

● BEST FRIENDS ●

John Stewart,
As long as forever, I'll be true. As long as forever, I'll love you.
Love,
Michelle Powell

. . . .

Christine,
You're still our "filling in the middle." We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Rob,
Thanks for the many good memories. We're proud of you and we love you.
Always,
Your Family

. . . .

Tracey,
We are proud of you. We wish you lots of success in the future.
Mom, Dad, Shane, and Krystal

. . . .

Blair,
I'm so very proud of you, son.
Love,
Mom

. . . .

Tami,
Follow your dreams. We love you bunches.
Poppie and Moppie

. . . .

Debbie Portish,
Keep up the good work, you have what it takes. I am very proud. I love you, Rookie.
Mom and Omer

. . . .

Michelle Portish,
You worked hard and we are proud of you. You out did yourself in Cross Country. I love you.
Mom and Omer

. . . .

Maria,
You have grown into a beautiful young lady. We are so very proud of you.
Love,
Dad and Mom

Am Jo and Manner Lynn,
You guys are my best friends, and I love you lots!
Lis

. . . .

Jas,
Thanks for being my buddy.
Ja

. . . .

Kirkie,
You are wonderful. Have fun at college.
Sondra

. . . .

Scott,
Don't be lonely next year. I'll still love you.
Robynn

. . . .

Mari,
You're halfway through kiddo. You're tough stuff. Hang in there. Yang-Yang I love you. Good luck.
Love,
Mom

. . . .

Kather,
You're one in a million. We love you.
Dad and Mom

. . . .

Amy Stephanoff,
Remember- clean your room and get off the phone!
Love,
Mom and Angela

. . . .

Jenny,
We wish you all the best in the coming years.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Kenna,
To someone I care a lot about, and I hope we're together for a long time.
Love ya,
Mike

. . . .

Jennifer,
Watch out New York--here we come. Love ya.
Melissa

Greg Lewis,
Congratulations on your accomplishments. You are a joy. Best wishes for continued success.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Mike O.,
You're my one and only for always. I love you.
Christine L.

. . . .

Donnie I.,
You have become more to me than you could ever know.
I love you,
Jenny

. . . .

Darla,
Maybe we'll attend each other's wedding. (Garvis and Snuggy).
Wanda

. . . .

Darla,
Thanks for support and friendship. Isn't that special.
Wanda

. . . .

Reecie, Angie, and the Gang,
Thanks for being friends.
Marie

. . . .

C-boy,
I don't know what to do with you.
Love,
Marie

. . . .

Jenny Sz,
You're the best. I'm always here for you. You mean the world to me.
I love you faithfully,
Kenny H.

. . . .

Heather, Emily, and Darrin,
Thanks for the great memories.
Stephanie

. . . .

Robert the third,
You're so impressive. Yes! But..
The Skinheads

Steve,
You will always be real special to me. I will never forget you.
Lori

. . . .

Angela,
Congratulations. Thank you for being the kind of daughter I always wanted; smart, beautiful, and sweet. The future is waiting for you. Go follow your dreams.
Love,
Mom

. . . .

Chelle,
You're my bestest friend in the world. Thanks for being there. I love you.
Mis

. . . .

Matt,
Just wanted to say I love ya and no matter what, don't forget Spring Break '87 and that island. You'll always be that special someone. I'll always love you.
Mis

. . . .

Michele C.C.,
My sister, my friend.
Love ya,
Amy

. . . .

Tracy,
Best of luck these next three years. We're very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Mike

. . . .

Cheryl H.,
Attitude will take you a long way. We're proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Sis

. . . .

Melissa Jeannine Thomas,
I am very proud of what you've done this year. I knew you could do it. Now on to bigger and better things. I'll always love you and I'll always be here for you.
Love,
Dad

Kelly Oates,
Hallelujah, you've made it. We love you.
God bless you always,
Mom and Gary
. . . .

Tara,
Thanks for being such a "great" daughter. We thank God and love you more every day.
Mom and Dad
. . . .

Tara
A top notch angler. Remember all the fishing contests we won together.
Love
Pop
. . . .

1987-88 Lady Giants volleyball seniors, Bubba, Mo, Nix, Cookie, and Digger Elf,
"Success is a journey not a destination"
Coach Dillow
. . . .

Through the years of my highschool days, I have learned a great deal to carry through to my elderly years and to teach my children.
Mr. Barker
. . . .

Red Rose Soloist,
You're great. We're proud.
Red Rose soloist parents.
. . . .

Chad,
Work hard in whatever you do and you will go far. We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad
. . . .

Mike N.,
Keep up the good work.
Love you,
Mom and Dad
. . . .

Stacy,
I am proud of you. Keep up the good work.
Love,
Mom

Ang, Cindy, Jenni, Kristie, Steph, Wyn,
Thanks for being the best friends ever. You all deserve the very best. I'll love you guys, always! Don't forget that.
Love,
Lis
. . . .

Neis,
I love you, honey. Thanks for always being such a special friend and sister.
Love,
Lis
. . . .

Babydoll,
For all the love and happiness you've given me,I thank you so much, and I'll be waiting for you after high school.
Love ya,
Blast Master Jekel
. . . .

M.S.C.M.
Never forget the wonderful times we shared.
Your girl
. . . .

Cindy Fleck,
Congratulations. We are so proud of you and all your academic success. Best of luck in college and may all your dreams come true. Keep that winning smile and may God continue to bless you.
Love,
Mom and Dad
. . . .

Heather,
Your friendship means more to me that words can say. It won't be the same without you.
Darren Keoni
. . . .

Carla,
You are very special. Don't forget me.
Kim
. . . .

Carla,
Don't forget the honey.
David
. . . .

Heather and Emily,
K.I.T.
Love always,
Terrance
. . . .

Soundsations,
Thanks for a great year. Good luck. I'll miss you all!
Love,
Melissa
. . . .

Ding and Ling,
No matter how far away we are from each other next year, you two will always be my best friends. Good luck.
All of my love,
Uh
. . . .

Cindy,
You are very special to me and always will be. I hope what we have continues to get better and never ends.
Elephant Shoes forever,
David Richard
. . . .

FCA'ers,
Remember the 'Fruit of the Spirit.' God Bless.
Julie
. . . .

Tara Bristoe,
"Laura, Janie, You ran into fat people!" I love you, kid. Goodluck.
Elizabeth M.
. . . .

Jenny,
You mean the world to me and I love you very much. I hope what we have lasts forever.
Love ya,
Gary
. . . .

Wanda,
Here's to Snuggy and Garvis for all the good times.
Love always,
Darla
. . . .

Mom and Dad,
Thank you for all your support and making all my dreams come true. I love you.
Love always,
Dara
. . . .

Wanda,
Through good times and bad times our friendship has always remained. You're the best.
Love always,
Darla
. . . .

Mark (the Animal),
We're very proud of all your hard work and achievements. Go for "8 in 88"
Much Love
Mom and Dad B.
. . . .

Jeane, Becky, Christine, and Karen,
We're so proud of 'our' Marching Giants. May your memories, friendship, and dreams last a lifetime.
Mom and Dad (Geer)
. . . .

Rodney,
We love you, and we are proud to have you as our son.
Love Mom and Dad
. . . .

Kyle Hohn,
We,ve had some rough times but you've hung in there with me. I am so proud of you.
Love,
Mom
. . . .

Bill,
We're proud of you. Keep up the spirit.
Love ya,
Mom and Family
. . . .

Christy,
We are proud of our Marching Giants. Continue to strive to be the best in all you do. Good luck in college.
We love you.
Mom and Dad
. . . .

Angie J.,
Stay just the way you are. You are so special.
We love you very much,
Mom and Dad
. . . .

Jake,
Its been a good year, keep up the good work. It's been nice having you around.
D and L
. . . .

Bobbie,
You're the greatest friend I have ever had. I wish you the best of luck in all the years to come. I hope we always stay friends.
Love,
Amy

. . . .

Mike,
You'll always hold a special place in my heart.
Love you always,
Kenna

. . . .

Corey,
If a picture's worth one thousand words, 'Le Louvre' cannot express the depth and heighth of my love for you.
Janeen

. . . .

Cindy,
Good luck next year. You will do great. I love you.
Lisa

. . . .

Susie,
You're such a "hot goose" thanks for everything.
Jeri

. . . .

Angie,
You've taught me so much, and I love you for it. You're the best.
Forever yours,
Brian

. . . .

Ang,
I am sure gomma miss ya next year. Can't wait till Ball State. Best Friends Forever.
Love ya;
Kim

. . . .

Kimmie,
Keep up the good motto "another one bites the dust"
Dad and Mom

. . . .

Deanna,
I hope we stay good friends forever.
Carmen

. . . .

Boone, Kyle, Head, Daddy, Chuck, Ron, and Randy,
HI
Billy

. . . .

I love you. Always, Dan Bain. "In my dreams"
D.K.

. . . .

Scott,
Congratulations on your academic successes. We wish you the best.
Mom, Dad, Staci, Stephanie, Todd, Terri

. . . .

Erwin,
The best friend anyone could ever have. Thanks for all the Florida trips.
Staci

. . . .

Mis3,
You guys are the bestest friends anyone could ask for.
Tam

. . . .

T.T..
Keep going girls. Don't ever stop. (Even though I did)
T.T.

. . . .

Grace, Laurie, Meldy,
We were once inseparable. I guess life does go on. I'll always be here.
Love,
Erin

. . . .

Eric C., Scott, Joe M., Ray B.,
H patrol 1987.
Scott Herring

. . . .

Tom,
Here are three simple words-
I LOVE YOU.
Shell

. . . .

Bill Roy,
Thank you for always being there for me. I love you a lot and always will.
Love always,
Carla

. . . .

Drag,
We've been through everything together. Best friends always. I wouldn't trade the memories for anything. I LOVE YOU. Lets K. A. our senior year.
Love always,
L.L.

. . . .

Tara,
Best wishes at college. Your friend always.
Robert Evans

. . . .

Carla,
I love you always cause you are there for me, and that's why I love you.
Love,
Bill Roy

. . . .

Tom,
You're someone special to me. I love you lotz.
Kimmer

. . . .

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for all your support. Without out you I couldn't have made it.
Love,
Missy

. . . .

Dean,
Hi.
Tim

. . . .

Chris,
I love you very much and I always will.
Kimie

. . . .

Babycakes 1,
I love you.
Bobby Smith

. . . .

Jason,
Thanks for being a great friend.
Love ya,
Erin

. . . .

Boone,
HI
Boone

. . . .

Tyler,
You are very special to me and I'll always love you.
Sondra

. . . .

Angie,
I am glad we have gotten to know each other better.
Darren

. . . .

Jody,
We'll be losers together.
Derin

. . . .

Kim,
Thanks for being such a good friend and being there for me.
Sondra

. . . .

Brett,
You'll have my love always.
Holly

. . . .

Jennifer Wright,
I'll always love you. (1993)
Horn

. . . .

I don't know,
Bye big brother, love ya.
I forgot

. . . .

K,
We'll be best friends forever.
Mic

. . . .

Jon,
Thanks for being a good friend.
Jennifer

. . . .

Johnny Balding,
I am so proud of you and love you very much. Keep up the good work.
Mom

. . . .

Magoo,
You're first year through, and we are sure proud of you. Keep up the great work through the next year too.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .



Randy,
We are so proud of you. You have given us great joy. Hope you continue toward a successful life.

Love,
Mom and Dad and Jennifer



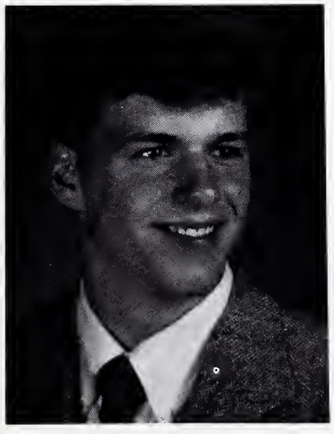


Dear Leigh Ann,

There is inside you all of the potential to be whatever you want to be, all of the energy to do what ever you want to do. Imagine yourself as you would like to be, doing what you want to do and each day take one step towards your dream. And though at times it may seem too difficult to hold on to your dreams. One morning you will awake to find that you are the person you dreamed of, doing what you wanted to do, simple because you had the courage to believe in your potential and to hold on to your dream.

Love Always
Dad and Mom





Eric,

You're the apple of our eye, and the sunshine of our heart. Remember we're your family, and we will never part...

Love,
Mom and Dad





Dear Christy,

We have watched you grow from an innocent, wide-eyed babe to an honest, confident, intelligent, and beautiful young woman. Your ability to survive pain and sorrow and to remain a genuinely happy person who enjoys life is evidence of enormous inner strength. Use this strength to vigorously follow your chosen path and to remain enthusiastic about life. We wish you continued success and happiness.

We love you and are so very proud of you, our lovely daughter.

Love, Mom and "Dad"



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Laurie,
Remember, what appears to be the end may really be a new beginning. This is our new beginning.
Grace

. . . .

Lisa,
You'll always be very special to me. Thanks for everything and good luck with school. I love you.
Todd

. . . .

My hunny bunny,
I'll never forget you. Thanks for everything,. I love you very, very, much!
Love,
Your babydoll

Cathy Williams,
You're my very best friend. Thanks for always being there. Good luck in all you do.
Crystal

. . . .

Trace,
We really had some good times, and I'll love you always.
Your buddy,
Lisa

Kim Rhoton,
Remember, whatever you do in your life, make God part of it.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Charla Lee Dix,
We are so proud of you. Keep up the good work. We love you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Jennifer,
You're a beautiful and talented person. Success is your destiny. Make your dreams come true. We're very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Alan W.,
Thanks for being the son you are. We love you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Patsy,
I couldn't be more proud of you or love you more. Never lose your beautiful sense of humor.
Mom

. . . .

Stephanie Underwood,
May all your hopes and dreams come true. You've made us very proud.
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, and Angie

. . . .

Mark McCullough,
I believe in you!
Love,
Mom

. . . .

Christine,
We love you and are proud of your great start. Keep up the good work.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Christy,
Thanks for the fun times, the memories, the talking, listening, and laughter. But most of all just being a great friend. Good luck at Purdue. I know someday when I look up in the sky it'll be you I see.
Love ya always,
Cathy

. . . .

David,
Good luck after I'm gone. I know you can achieve anything you want.
Love you,
Cathy

. . . .

Shannon,
I know your life is changing and everything is hard, but be strong and if at times you can't, I'm here for you. Thanks for being there for me. I wish you both all the best in life.
I love you both dearly,
Cathy

Amy,
Our wishes for you are four, if you achieve them you'll need no more—Health, Happiness, Love, and Success.
Love,
Grandma, Grandpa, Great-Grandma, and Aunt Sue

. . . .

Michelle Ingram,
One more to go!
Love,
Dad and Mom

. . . .

Michele,
May all your dreams come true. Good luck. God Bless.
Love,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

John D.,
Best of luck with schoool and "Snow White"
Mom and Chuck

. . . .

Julie,
You're awesome. Keep up the good work and keep smiling.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Ann,
We're proud of you and what you've achieved. Lovingly, we wish you all the best.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Rodney,
I'm so glad you're my son. Lots of luck. We all love you.
Mom, Ted, Jerry, and Grandpa

. . . .

Johnny Jr.,
I'm so proud of you growing up and your school work.
Dad

. . . .

Grace Vash,
You are a valuable person for whom the future anxiously awaits.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Mike M.,
You made it. We're proud of you.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

BDH,
You are a super son. We love you and are proud of your accomplishments.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Diana Lynn K.,
Today, yesterday are the memories of tomorrow.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Valentine twins,
Congratulations and love.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Heidi,
We are very proud of you and the Marching Giants. Because of your self-discipline, we know you will always be a success.
Dad and Mom

. . . .

Renee Propst,
The past three years have made us feel we were in high school again—more fun this time! You are a real winner and we couldn't have picked a better daughter.
Mom and Dad

. . . .

Paula,
May the future bring you good health and great success. Always remember how much I love you. Stay cool with your flying lessons.
Love,
Mom

. . . .

My baby,
I know sometimes you get tired of everything but I know our love will keep us together always. As long as you're mine, I'll never need anything else. You make my life worth living.
I love you,
Baby

. . . .

Trish,
You are and always will be my best friend forever. I love you.
Love,
Jen

. . . .

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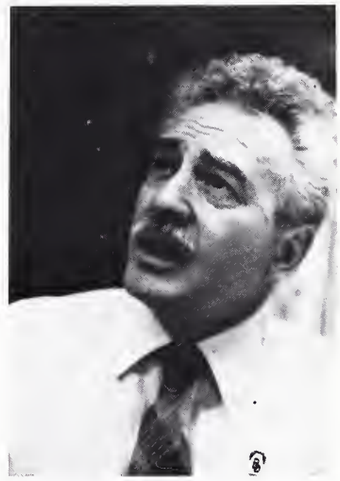
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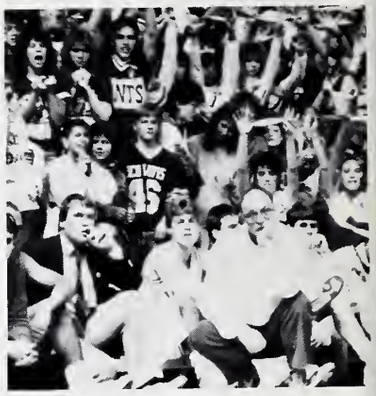
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With hands in the air, fans anticipate a free throw from Ben Davis at Semi-State. Photo by Christy Curtis.



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While shooting an assignment in photography class, junior Paul Sizemore focuses the camera. Sizemore went on to become photo-assistant editor of the Keyhole staff. Photo by Matt Bingham.

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As they share each other's company, Duke Snow, junior, and Deana Lloyd, sophomore, are entertained by a Pekingese. Photo by Jeri Rauer.

After school, Mr. Michael Beresford, newspaper, tried to unsuccessfully smuggle one of senior Tina Way's husky puppies out of the yearbook room. Way's puppies captured many of the staff members' hearts, as well as Beresford's. Photo by Matt Bingham.





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After typing up a letter for Principal, Dr. James Mifflin, Mary Ann Williams, secretary, asks him to read the copy before sending it. The BD staff worked their hardest to make this year the best they could. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



Finding a nice quiet place to study, senior Nadine Byars relaxes at Eagle Creek. She was thinking of what the future would bring since graduation was only a few weeks away. Photo by Jeri Rauer.



After the long cold winter, seniors Billy Roberts and Danny Hay enjoy sunshine while attending a girls softball game with their new friend. Photo by Matt Bingham.



Taking a Stroll down Memory Lane

Years from now when high school sweethearts, now married, have a barbecue in the back yard with their very best friends, they'll be reminiscing about the year that had "Too Much Class." And, of course a big part of those memories include the first regional and semi-state wins in basketball. It will probably go like this.

"It took us forever to get to Hinkle Field House. Everyone going to the game took 38th street. Almost every car had a decoration showing it was from Ben Davis. At each stop light, sounds of WBDG radio could be heard from the cars. Finally, we found a parking space. As we walked to the field house, we saw some of the fans from Bloomington and Richmond trying to sell their tickets. That's loyalty for ya.

Anyway, as I was saying, after we walked into the gym, we saw the "Purple Power" cheering section and squeezed in. Yuriko Gima, senior, was searching for someone who was to be interviewed on her cellular phone for WBDG. The guys were spraying string confetti all over. And all this before the game had started. Fans were biting their nails all during the game.



Making a new friend at Eagle Creek Park while taking pictures for the yearbook, Matt Bingham, junior, learns about wild animals. Photo by Jeri Rauer

When spring finally rolled around, chemistry classes got a chance to test their hot air balloons. Junior Chris Myrvold finds his project successful with the help of Mr. John Jarosinski.

Even though a typical spring day for Indiana is a rainy one, thoughts of a sunny summer brightened students days. While leaving school, juniors Krissy Wilson and Deana Kutan hope for the April showers to bring May flowers.







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Too Much Class



Although he can't participate as a team member, junior Phillip Pitchford helps cheer the Giant football team to a victorious season.



All of Us Scream for the Giant Team

It was just like a movie.

Everytime Ben Davis was a few points down, the fans started chanting, "Henry Williams, Henry Williams!" And wouldn't you know it, a few seconds later, "swish" and we were in the lead. The time clock started running out as everyone counted down the seconds."

They will also reminisce about the outstanding students who made them proud to be their classmates. Jeff Fassnacht, senior, won the Albert H. Voories scholarship for his outstanding ability in art, Nathan Dumond and Joe Zompetti, juniors, qualified for the national debate contest in Tennessee, Maneesha and Sangeeta Ojha, seniors, had the highest scores in the country on the National Spanish Exams and Barbara Underbrink, senior, won a trip to Germany for excelling in German class.

"I can see it now," said Kim Finn, junior, "all of our friends will be at graduation parties talking about the old times and how much fun we had. They'll remember going to the football and basketball games and all of those moments that cameras were made for. Then we'll start to cry and promise never to forget them or the school that had 'Too Much Class'."

● by Jenni Rumple

Too Much Class



On the banks of Eagle Creek, a senior quietly reflects about the years at Ben Davis and wonders what the future holds. Many seniors have dreams of college, self-employment, marriage and other goals for their future. Photo by Jeri Rauer.